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Today

Georgia Cotton Fields.
We Annoy Europe.
Exploiting Young Children.
Homes Tax Free.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 6.

THIS IS WRITTEN on a Seaboard Air LINE train going through Georgia cotton fields, beautifully terraced in curved rows on hillsides or laid out on level ground. Vegetables stand high in the gardens, flowers bloom everywhere, the yard of a sawmill near the track is piled high with peach baskets ready for the crop. Perhaps the deflated dollar will bring better prices for peaches and cotton—colored men and women, talking or watching the train go by, are nearly always cheerful. It seems cruel that nature should have put upon millions a dark skin to handicap them at birth.

The late Nathan Straus used to say "whenever you see a colored man he is smiling. And, nearly always a white American face looks worried." Perhaps a life of smiles on a dark skin is happier than that of a worried white man.

OUR FRIENDS in Europe denounce President Roosevelt's abandonment of the gold standard. They say it makes dollars cheaper, making it easier for foreigners to buy American goods. That means competition for Europe.

The United States government bonds and other American securities payable in gold that Europeans have collected will NOT be paid in gold. They will, however, be paid in dollars and the owners should be happy to get dollars, better than any other money, since dollars will buy anything in the United States.

UNCLE SAM has more gold than any other country, France not excepted, and at this moment proposes to keep it. There is talk of allowing foreigners to draw it out, while Americans are forbidden to have it. If that happens, President Roosevelt will pay in popularity for every dollar sent to Europe, especially if he sends gold that Americans have been compelled to give up, taking paper inflation dollars in exchange.

PAYMENT IN GOLD has long been a fiction. The public debt of the United States government is twenty-one thousand million dollars. In all the world there is about half enough gold to pay that.

Endless billions of American mortgages are marked "payable in gold of equal weight and fineness." There isn't any gold, with which to pay one-quarter of them.

Other countries have no bonds "payable in gold." That is a special American foolishness. English bonds are not payable in gold, but some are payable in dollars. They ought to be glad to get cheaper dollars that will make it easier for them to pay their dollar obligations.

AN ATTEMPT once made to establish platinum, more expensive than gold, as money, failed. The effort to establish gold as the only standard money of civilized nations seems also to have failed.

The nation with the most real wealth will have the best money, and that nation happens to be the United States. Get American dollars if you can, and don't worry about them.

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT, the wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, obeying the dictates of her heart, paying no attention to those who told her "it is not dignified," took a flag from a little working girl and joined in picketing factories that exploit child labor at shamefully low wages.

GOV. PINCHOT undoubtedly will take action on facts developed in connection with Pennsylvania's sweatshop labor and exploitation of children, including these statements published in the Washington Herald.

Children fourteen and fifteen years old work in factories getting from fifty cents to four dollars a week at most, and worked in some cases from three in the morning until five o'clock at night.

They are taken from school to help parents out of work.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT will want to investigate a story that factory children were compelled to hide on fire escapes and in cellars when factory inspectors appeared, and will ask especially why the "inspectors" did not inspect the fire escapes.

The Governor will investigate particularly a charge that fifteen year old girls were "invited for week end trips with their employers under threat of losing their jobs." That might interest the federal authorities.

ON THIS TRAIN is Colonel Frank B. Shutts, publisher and owner of the Miami Herald, who wishes you to know and tell the world that in the last six months more than 700,000 automobiles entered Dade County, of which Miami is the metropolis, 265,000 of them came from other states, all brought spending money.

MORE AUTOMOBILES and spending money will come if Florida's able Governor Sholtz, and his legislature will make this announcement:

"The first 100,000 citizens from other states that establish homesteads and build dwellings costing not more than $5,000 for land and buildings and take up their residence in Florida will pay no taxes or assessments on such homesteads as long as they live."

And that applies not only to Florida, but to California, New Jersey and other states.

IF FLORIDA passed that law, there would soon be added to its population 100,000 families drawing Army, Navy, police, public school and other pen-

(Continued on Page [illegible], Col. Three.)

Attempted Church Bombing Spurs Pastors' War Against Vice Reign on North Side

Keep Up Fight In Spite of Attack.

'40 THIEVES' BUSY

Night Resorts to Ignore Rule on Closing Hours.

Latest developments in the war on racketeers were:

1—Attempted bombing of the North Side's Second United Presbyterian Church yesterday spurred ministers' war on crime.

2—The Better Business Bureau charged the "Forty Thieves," gang of underworld princes, is looting the public and victimizing bankrupt merchants.

3—Night resorts prepared for lucrative Sunday morning trade in violation of closing hours, and slot machines continued to operate openly.

North Side ministers tightened their lines as they intensified their campaign against open vice in their district.

Attempted bombing of the Second United Presbyterian Church, whose pastor, the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing, is a leader in the crusade, only led them to adopt the battlecry:

"They can't intimidate us!"

BOMB FOUND

The bomb, the fuse of which had gone out, was found by Patrolman John Reid in a hedge just in front of the church building, yesterday morning. Less than 100 feet away is the Allegheny General Hospital.

Both Dr. Laing and the Rev. Dr. W. S. Boyd, pastor of the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church have received communications denouncing their "interference."

Plainclothes men were immediately detailed to the vicinity of the endangered church and Dr. Laing and his home as well as churches pastored

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Four.)

MRS. PINCHOT PICKETS IN RAIN

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 6.—(INS.)—Braving a driving rainstorm, Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, today again joined a girl strikers' picket line at a factory where 60 workers are on strike.

Mrs. Pinchot was given an ovation when she appeared at the plant of Morris Freezer. Although she suffered a drenching, she finally acceded to the implorings of the girl strikers and led them for a few minutes in marching about the factory.

Meanwhile, Hubert Bachman, designated a special county detective to investigate sweatshop conditions and tales of white slavery and immorality in the shirt mills, began an intensive probe under the direction of District Attorney John Diefenderfer. Bachman said he will make a thorough investigation of the charges and if any factual basis is uncovered will turn the cases over to federal and state authorities for prosecution.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was expected to take a hand in the investigation to the extent of instituting extradition proceedings for the return of shirt mill operators who moved out at night, leaving scores of employes unpaid.

Ousted Ohioan May Teach at Bryn Mawr

OBERLIN, O., May 6.—(AP.)—Prof. Herbert A. Miller, whose connection with Ohio State University ended two years ago in a bitter dispute over his radical and sociological teachings, may become a lecturer on sociology at Bryn Mawr College.

Since the failure of the board of trustees at Ohio State to renew his contract two years ago, Prof. Miller has made his residence at Oberlin and has written a book.

Marooned 2 Days, 9 Fishermen Saved

TOLEDO, O., May 6.—(INS.)—Suffering from exposure and hunger, nine fishermen were returned to the mainland today after being marooned for two days on islands in Maumee Bay.

America Loses

A GREAT AMERICAN policy is going by default. A great opportunity is slipping steadily away from the United States—if it is not already lost.

From the moment the program of the British imperial conference was disclosed in the agreements adopted at the Ottawa conference, it was manifest that the only logical answer to it on the part of the United States and the other nations against which the Ottawa conference was aimed, was Pan-American reciprocity.

The stage was set, the time was ripe, all conditions were propitious for an economic union among the twenty-one nations of the western hemisphere, who were practically barred from British markets by the Ottawa agreements.

All clear-sighted Americans perceived this and appeals were addressed to the Washington government to summon at once a Pan-America conference similar to the Ottawa conference.

THE OPPORTUNITIES of reciprocal trade between the United States and its sister commonwealths in Central and South America are practically unbounded.

In every country affected by the British exclusion policy there was an aroused and receptive public opinion which would have made the task of mutual negotiation easy and assured it of success.

The Hearst newspapers were prompt to indorse the idea of such a conference and did their utmost to support the demands and appeals for the summoning of such a meeting of the western nations, which went up from every section of the country.

The Seventy-second Congress did nothing in the matter. Even its Democratic members indicated a desire to postpone action, in which promptness was so imperatively required, until the new administration should come into power.

THE SPECIAL session of Congress, which met almost simultaneously with the inauguration of the new President, has thus far given the impression that the great program of Pan-American reciprocity has never dawned upon its consciousness.

It seems to have yielded itself up completely to the lotus dream of Secretary Hull that we are approaching a point when all tariff barriers in the world will be dissolved by mutual agreement among the nations.

England, not content with the advantages that she has astutely won through agreements with her dominions for imperial preference and the exclusion of all non-British goods from British markets, has now taken advantage of America's negligence and supineness and is proceeding to annex Pan-American reciprocity to the British program of the Ottawa preferences.

The dispatches report the conclusion of agreements with Argentina not only for the exchange of goods on a mutually advantageous basis, but for the control of Argentine credits and currency exchange, to an extent that practically gives Great Britain control of Argentina's purchasing power. She has concluded similar trade and tariff conventions with Denmark and Germany and is pursuing negotiations to the same end with every other country which she finds it possible to bring within the reach of her so-called "trade treaty drive."

MEANTIME we do NOTHING.

Secretary Hull is reported as saying of the Anglo-Argentine agreement that he has not studied it closely.

His view is that it serves merely to illustrate what he regards almost as a proprietary formula, that the only approach to the economic problems of the world is by "some comprehensive, remedial plan."

This is little more than a platitude, and an empty one.

Against it might be cited the reported opinion of banking and financial circles in Buenos Aires that the British agreement is a heavy blow to American trade with the Argentine and will result in a great increase of British importations.

Such are the penalties to be paid for Secretary Hull's antiquated policies and visionary theories.

And as a consequence AMERICA LOSES.

KING PREPARES FOR COURT WAR TO RETAIN JOB

'Ousted' by Pinchot, P. S. C. Chairman Refuses to Go; Bitter Battle Expected.

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, May 6.—Dr. Clyde L. King is prepared to defend his claim to the chairmanship of the Public Service Committee with injunction proceedings against C. J. Goodnough, "appointed" today as chairman by Gov. Pinchot.

Goodnough will appear at the chairman's office Monday and demand that King vacate, contending he is no longer a Commissioner because he was not recommissioned yesterday when the Governor renamed Goodnough, P. S. Stahlnecker, George W. Woodruff and Frederick P. Gruenberg, following failure of the Senate to act on their nominations.

The Senate also ignored King's nomination, and the Governor by refusing to renominate him yesterday contends that his former friend has ceased to have any connection with the rate making body.

GOODNOUGH STRATEGY

According to present plans, and presumably on the advice of the Attorney General, Goodnough will go to the commission offices Monday with the three other Pinchot Commissioners and officially inform King of the Governor's action.

King, contending that the Governor has no control over a Public Service Commission nomination once made, and that only the Senate has the power of removal, will refuse to recognize the authority of the new "Pinchot chairman."

Goodnough will urge that he and King join to institute court action and facilitate a decision by the Supreme Court. King will continue to stand on the advice of his own attorney, Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia, former Democratic state chairman and ambassador to Japan in the Wilson administration.

He is expected to say that there is no reason for him to go to

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One.)

BEER RETURN CUTS DRUNKS

With beer legalized, the number of drunks docketed in Pittsburgh police stations has decreased more than in pre-beer days, police figures indicate.

Ascribing the recent annual decrease to economic conditions, police point out that under legalized beer, the number of drunks arrested had dropped sharply.

Records for three years show: April, 1931, 2,708 arrests; April, 1932, 1942 arrests; April, 1933, 1,129.

Beer became legal on April 7, allowing three weeks of the month for comparisons.

Based on a three-week period, the years show these figures: 2,031 in 1931; 1,464 in 1932, and 847 in 1933.

The rate of decrease from 1931 to 1932 was approximately 30 per cent and from 1932 to 1933, about 42 per cent.

After beer was legalized police magistrates closely questioned prisoners and in most cases learned the prisoners were not beer drinkers, but were confirmed "mooney" drinkers.

Sally Blane Sailing, Denies Love for Peer

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—Sally Blane, the movie actress who recently got herself reported engaged to an Earl by kissing him goodbye at a Hollywood airport, let it be known today that a kiss is just a kiss as far as she is concerned.

Sailing for Europe aboard the French liner Lafayette, she said:

"I am not in love with the Earl of Warwick and he is not in love with me. That kiss didn't mean anything. I kiss all my friends."

Don't Miss the Enlarged

AMERICAN WEEKLY

Magazine in Your Copy of Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. More Absorbing Stories—More Pictures—

'Bigger and Better Than Ever'

Brothers Held in Kidnaping Of Child, One Confesses; $60,000 Ransom Recovered

PEGGY WITH HER PARENTS

(OTHER PICTURE: Page 3.)

HOME AND SAFE—Peggy McMath, 10, at Woods Hole, Mass., in her reunion with her mother after Coast Guardsmen removed her and her father from a small yacht. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

$250,000 Demanded in First Message to McMaths.

FAMILY CLEARED

10-Year-Old Peggy Identifies Her Captors.

HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 6.—(AP.)—Two Cape Cod brothers—an unemployed chauffeur and a garage mechanic—were seized today for the kidnaping of 10-year-old Margaret McMath, and the ransom money—$60,000 in currency—was recovered not long afterward.

Upon the chauffeur, Kenneth Buck, 28, police laid the origin and execution of the plot by which the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. McMath, former Detroit residents, was lured from her schoolroom here last Tuesday and held for $60,000 ransom.

His brother, Cyril, 41, they charged with acting as the go-between and the emissary through whom the child was returned to her parents early yesterday.

Kenneth Buck tonight gave a complete and detailed confession of his participation in the kidnaping.

Daniel Needham, Massachusetts commissioner of public safety, said Kenneth told officers that he had originally demanded $250,000, but that the sum of $70,000 finally was agreed upon.

The ransom money, $60,000 in bills, furnished by wealthy grand-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Col. Bradley Scores Upset Derby Victory With 'Broker's Tip'

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.

"Weep no more, my ladies. Oh, weep no more today—"

That plaintive melody of old Kentucky is again a pean of triumph down here this afternoon. Col. E. R. Bradley, of Lexington, has won another Derby.

It is his fourth in all, and his second in successive years, for, when his 3-year-old Broker's Tip came home today in a drum-tight finish with Head Play, he duplicated the feat last year of Burgoo King.

"Beat the Colonel and take the pot," they say in racing circles in Kentucky, and never was there a truer saying.

KENTUCKY'S CHOICE

Broker's Tip was scarcely conceded a chance except by those loyal Kentuckians who will bet on the Colonel's horse, no matter if it's a mule, so to speak, just because it carries the white-green hoops of the Idle Hour establishment.

The horse paid nearly 9 to 1 in the mutuels, or $19.86 for a $2 ticket.

Head Play was second, an inch away, Charley O, third, a length

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Italy, Russia Sign Trade Agreements

ROME, May 6.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini and the Russian commercial representative, M. Levenson, today signed two accords, the first embracing customs questions, the second dealing with commercial interchange.

The Soviet ambassador, Vladimir Potemkin; Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary for foreign affairs, and Alberto Asquini, under-secretary for corporations, were present at the signing of the agreement.

England Celebrates King's Accession

LONDON, May 6.—(AP.)—Flags were flying throughout Great Britain today as a tribute to King George V on the twenty-third anniversary of his accession to the throne. He will be 68 June 3.

A stream of congratulatory messages poured into Buckingham palace. There was no formal celebration at the palace where the King and Queen spent the day quietly together but every royal servant drank to the health of the rulers in champagne and port supplied by the King.

Britain to Release Gandhi on Tuesday

SIMA, India, May 6.—(AP.)—It is understood in well-informed circles that the release of Mahatma Gandhi on Tuesday has been decided upon by the authorities.

This decision, it is said, came as the result of exchange of cables between the government of India and London. It was expected that the Mahatma would start his fast in the Yeroda Prison Monday noon and find himself free next morning.

Lindberghs Speeding East on Route Tour

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 6.—(INS.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from the T. W. A. Airport here this afternoon for the East on their return flight from Los Angeles after a two weeks' inspection tour of Transcontinental and Western Airlines, of which Lindy is technical adviser.

The flying couple was here more than an hour. They both left the plane and walked around the airport while their mount was being refueled. The Lindberghs planned to follow the T. W. A. route to Amarillo, Tex., Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City.

GIVE CARDINAL POLICE GUARD

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—(AP.)—Cardinal Dougherty's home was given special police protection today as "defenders of the parish" continued to oppose diocesan authority taking control of a Catholic church in South Philadelphia.

Patrolmen near the Cardinal's home, at the opposite end of the city from the "besieged" Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, were ordered to double up on their beats. The measure was described by Lower Merion police as purely precautionary. No threats or evidence of violence has been received, they said.

Throngs of parishioners, protesting the transfer of the church from the Augustinian order to the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, have held the edifice since last Wednesday and assert their intention of continuing the effort.

One of the Augustinian fathers, an assistant rector, has been held "captive" in the rectory. His prayers and pleas failed to end the disturbance.

Graf Sails on First Brazil Trip of Year

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 6.—(INS.)—The Graf Zeppelin left her hangar here at 8:42 o'clock tonight for Pernambuco, Brazil, carrying 11 passengers on the first trans-Atlantic trip of the 1933 season.

Dr. Hugo Eckener was in command.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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OPENING CHAPTERS OF MY OWN LIFE STORY *by* EVELYN NESBIT THAW

Turn to Page 14, Part 1

U. S., Italy Reach Accord on Tariff Truce, Disarmament and Gold

3-POINT PACT DRAWN BY JUNG AND ROOSEVELT

Schacht Hints Germany Will Agree on Program For World Conference.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Italy and the United States tonight joined hands in demanding a tariff truce, military disarmament, and a new gold base for international exchange as three necessary steps to world recovery.

The similarity of viewpoint between the two governments was disclosed in a joint statement issued by President Roosevelt and Guido Jung, Italian finance minister.

Italy's prompt agreement to the "tariff truce" was an indirect blow at Great Britain and France, which balked at accepting it.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German representative, who opened negotiations at the White House today, likewise indicated his government is preparing to accept the tariff truce.

BLUNT STATEMENT

In contrast to the statements issued when Prime Minister MacDonald and ex-Premier Herriot were here, the statement by Roosevelt and Jung was blunt and to the point. They said:

"We agree that political tranquility is essential for economic stability; that economic disarmament can take place only in a world in which military disarmament is possible.

"A truce in the field of tariffs and other obstacles to international trade is essential if the conference is to undertake its labors with any hope of success.

"We are in agreement that a fixed measure of exchange values must be re-established in the world and we believe that this measure must be gold."

President Roosevelt also issued a joint statement with Tomas Le Breton, Argentine representative, who concluded his conference today. The statement was general without mention of Argentine's position on the tariff truce.

PUBLIC WORKS PLAN

In their review of world conditions, Jung and Roosevelt agreed public works programs should be employed as far as possible to relieve unemployment. To accomplish this, they suggested that the central banking systems of the respective nations should expand credit to help construction.

Roosevelt and Jung made real progress and laid the basis for favorable trade treaties between the two countries, although actual agreements must wait until Congress gives the President the necessary power to negotiate them.

GREAT BRITAIN BALKS

LONDON, May 6.—(INS.)—The British government, it was learned tonight, intends to "get under the wire" with the various trade treaties it is now negotiating before lending approval in any form to the American proposal for a tariff truce.

In well-informed circles it was stated that this is the reason why Premier MacDonald is delaying the discussions with Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, who today decided to remain here to press the tariff truce proposal instead of returning to Geneva, where important disarmament proposals await his views.

Davis' task has been doubly difficult by the continued decline in the American dollar, which closed today at $4.05½ to the pound, under a heavy drive by Paris currency speculators.

If the dollar continues to slump Monday, in its relation to the pound sterling—a slump that would be distinctly disadvantageous to Great Britain in her competition with America for world markets—Davis' efforts will be well-nigh hopeless.

A strong section of the cabinet is emphatically opposed to the stabilization of tariffs at existing schedules, pending the outcome of the economic conference to open here June 12.

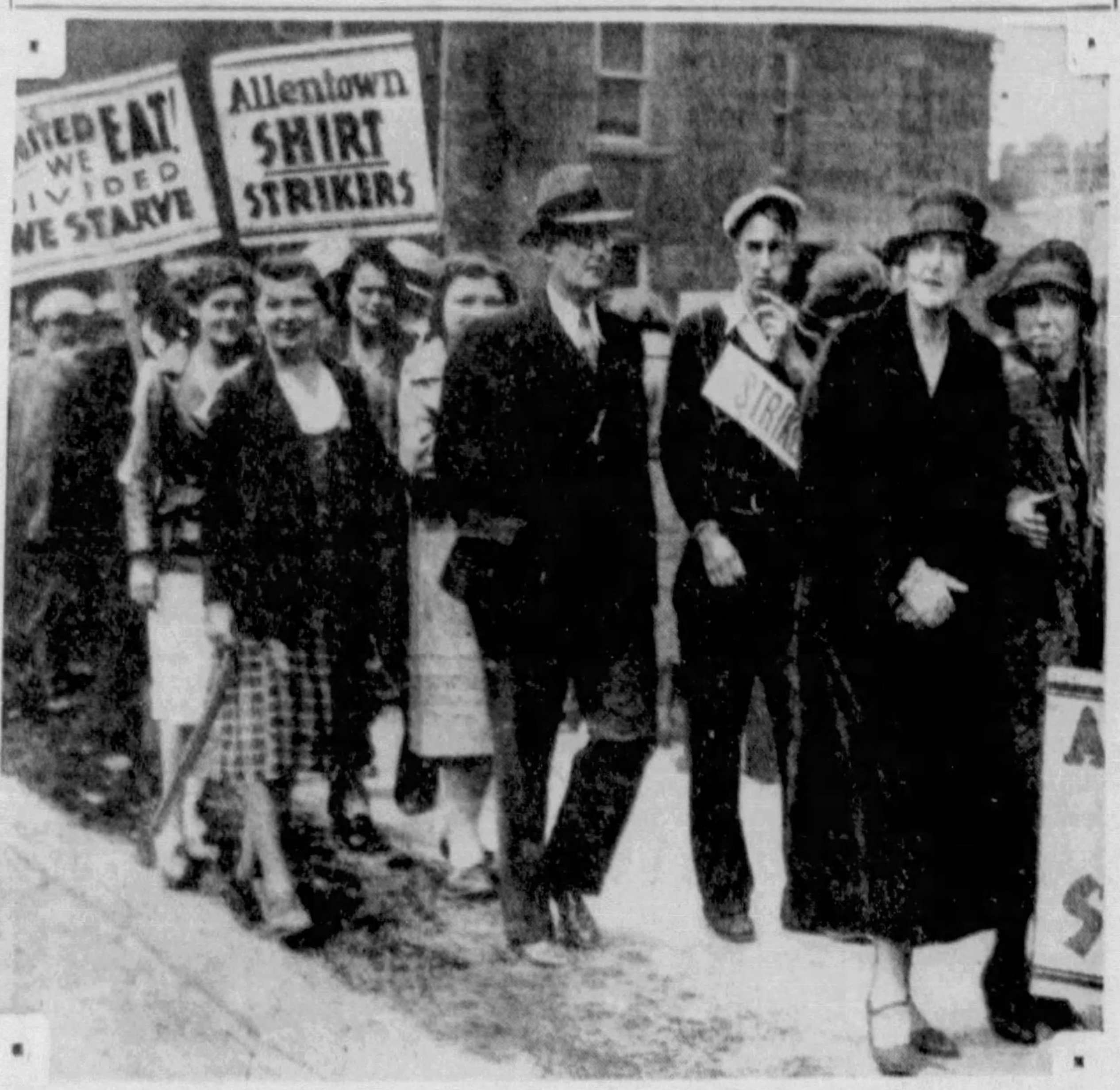
TOKIO, May 6.—(AP.)—Japan will agree to the American proposal for a tariff truce but will make reservations, the government decided today.

Rainey Sees Defeat For Simpson Rider

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(INS.)—The Simpson amendment to the farm relief inflation bill, designed to fix prices for farm products, will be rejected by Congress, Speaker Rainey predicted today.

The House will vote Monday on the amendment with Democratic leaders supporting a motion to instruct conferees to insist that the Senate agree to knock the provision from the bill. He said the Simpson amendment is the goal of those advocating the national farmers' strike.

MRS. PINCHOT PICKETING FACTORY


…STED EAT! WE DIVIDED WE STARVE
Allentown SHIRT STRIKERS

HEADING STRIKERS — Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor, pictured as she led a column of young girl strikers in their protest against low pay and immorality in Allentown, Pa. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Japan's Troops Massing For Drive Upon Peiping

By JOHN GOETTE
International News Service.

PEIPING, May 6.—The long-heralded Japanese drive toward Peiping and Tientsin, expected to bring with it the greatest battle since outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities, will get under way next week, according to information received by American military authorities here tonight.

As a result of "startling" messages from Lieut. Joseph G. Felber, commanding the American 15th Infantry Regiment at Chinwangtao, Col. Walter Drysdale, military attache, conferred with United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson.

Measures to protect the large American population of Peiping were believed discussed.

Using Haiyang as their base, Lieut. Felber reported, Japanese troops have concentrated 150 military trucks, artillery, machine guns and ammunition in preparation for the drive.

The preparations, it was said, rival those made by the Japanese before they started their onslaught against Jehol province.

Chinese and American military sources agreed that the coming week would witness a gigantic battle, with Peiping, Tientsin and Kalgan probably comprising the victor's prize.

Before the attack begins, Japanese naval forces are expected to land at Chinwangtao, where the Great Wall meets the sea. Marines and bluejackets will establish a rear guard protection while Japanese infantry troops drive down the line of the Peiping-Mukden railway toward Tientsin.

ASSAILS F. R. ON GOLD ORDER

KANSAS CITY, May 6.—(AP.)—Former Senator James A. Reed, in commenting today on the administration's order to relinquish hoarded gold, compared President Roosevelt with Stalin, dictator of Russia. He said:

"The comparison may be odius but it is illuminating."

The former Missouri Senator, a Democrat, added that a man "has just as much right to keep gold in his pocket as cattle on his farm."

Reed offered his observations in connection with a message to Charles S. Thomas, former Governor and former Senator from Colorado, whom he offered to defend if the government sought to prosecute him as a gold hoarder.

Berlin and Moscow Renew Peace Treaty

MOSCOW, May 6.—(AP.)—Germany and Russia have signed an indefinite extension of their Conciliation Treaty of 1929 and Non-Aggression Pact of 1926.

The Foreign Office announced the exchange of ratifications have taken place and that the extension can be denounced by either party on one year's notice.

The 1929 treaty provides that all disputes between the two nations be submitted to a commission comprised of two Russians and two Germans.

Five Farms on Block As Crowd Protests

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., May 6.—(AP.)—Five farm foreclosure sales were carried out today by Sheriff Jack Henkes, who disregarded the demand of a small crowd that he postpone action.

Reds Offer to Sell Railroad to Japs

TOKIO, May 6.—(AP.)—It was authoritatively intimated today that the Soviet Government has offered to sell the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan for 300,000,000 gold rubles. (The nominal value of the gold ruble is 51 cents.)

Military authorities, however, advocate postponing the deal.

Roosevelt Delays Trip Aboard Yacht

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP.)—Bad weather and a number of matters that had to be taken up today caused President Roosevelt to cancel plans for an overnight trip down the Potomac.

He intends, however, to cruise tomorrow on the yacht Sequoia and will devote most of the time to finishing the address he intends to make tomorrow night.

CONGRESS RIFT WITH F. R. SEEN ON DEBT ISSUE

Moratorium, Tariff Cut Plan of President May Wreck Entire Program.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Roosevelt faced a break tonight with his leaders on Capitol Hill over his plan to ask Congress for power to declare a moratorium on foreign debt payments, pending downward revision, and to negotiate reciprocal tariff-slashing treaties with the debtor nations.

The President's program on debts and tariff developed opposition from Democratic leaders in both House and Senate. They informed the White House that such a program would end bipartisan co-operation and even Democratic solidarity on administration measures.

DEBT DELAY OPPOSED

Opposition to a debt moratorium was almost unanimous in the Senate. It was opposed by Vice President Garner, Majority Leader Robinson, Chairman Pittman, of the Foreign Relations Committee; Chairman Harrison, of the Finance Committee; Minority Leader McNary and Senator Borah, leader of the Independents on international issues.

In the House, Speaker Rainey, Majority Leader Byrns and Chairman Pou, of the powerful Rules Committee, were opposed to the President's program. They plan to visit the President early next week and inform him that in their opinion he will be unable to secure House approval of another debt moratorium.

There was almost as strong opposition to giving the President blanket authority to negotiate tariff-slashing treaties.

FEAR FILIBUSTER

Administration leaders were fearful of the effect on other legislation of such a request by the President. One Democrat said:

"If the President persists in his plan to ask another debt moratorium and to ask dictatorial powers over the tariff, he'll not get another bill enacted for weeks.

"The Republicans will filibuster against everything in a nice, quiet way, in order to keep us from getting to the debts or tariff. We'll be in session all summer and while we might get the tariff power enacted, we'd lose on the debt issue."

Laurel Chosen As State Flower By Mrs. Pinchot

HARRISBURG, May 6.—(AP.)—Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot today explained why the mountain laurel was named Pennsylvania's official flower.

Mrs. Pinchot, to whom the Governor turned after the Legislature presented him with two bills naming both the mountain laurel and wild honeysuckle as the state flower, favored the first because it is common in all parts of the state.

France Soon to Reveal Debt Payment Decision

PARIS, May 6.—(AP.)—The government's decision on whether to make the June 16 war debt payment to the United States or to default as France did in December, will be made shortly on the basis of a detailed report that Edouard Herriot gave today to Premier Daladier on his Washington conversations with President Roosevelt.

It is known that France and the United States at present are negotiating "financial questions," but the strictest secrecy is being maintained.

U. S., Japs Near Conflict in Guam

TOKIO, May 6.—(AP.)—A controversy involving the United States and Japan was predicted today as a result of the alleged expulsion of 112 Japanese laborers from the Island of Guam.

The newspaper Kokumin Shimbun attacked what it described as the "outrageous order" of Capt. Edmund Spence Root, U. S. N., the governor of Guam, "deporting" the Japanese.

It said the Governor refused to renew residence permits for the laborers which expired after six months.

SEEK THE BEST

Practicing economy is necessary and is to be commended. *Quality* glasses do not mean high priced glasses. Measured by their years of service, quality glasses are the most *"economical"* and the *"best appearing"* glasses money can buy.

John Hughes Company has a complete line. Come in and inspect them.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

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641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

MONDAY ONLY

Great Day in the Morning!

All of our Mills (Coffee) will be going Full blast—grinding exceedingly fine or—as you like it.

Pan American
COFFEE . . . 2 LB. 29c
Rich Sweet Flavor

Peerless
COFFEE . . . 2 LB. 37c
A Superior Blend

Kleeko
COFFEE . . . 2 LB. 45c
Chaffless—Marvelous Flavor

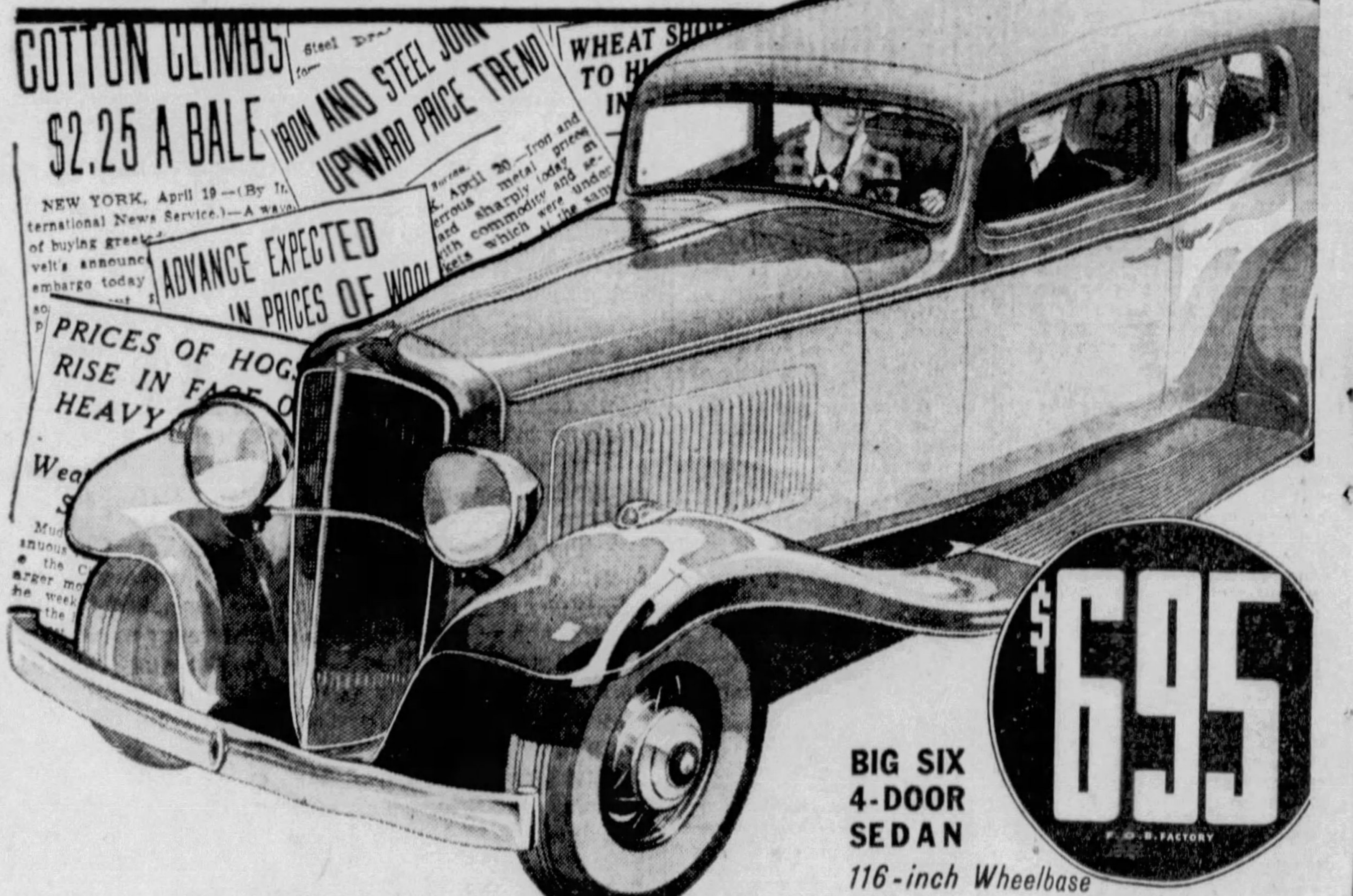
Meat Markets Offer
Mixed Pork Chops 2 lb. 25c

Butler's
for better groceries

Produce Dept. Offers
Cucumbers each 8c

Inflation Means Higher Prices for Commodities
Increases Supply of Money and Credit in Relation Physical Goods; Also Improves Psychology and Rouses Spirit of Optimism
GRAIN PRICES SKYROCKET
expected to WAVE OF BUYIN
SUGAR PRICES SOAR; "SWEET TOOTH" … WORLD IS INSATIA
New York, April 12.—
RISE IN STEEL PRICES SEEN
CLEVELAND, April 21.—(AP.) Prices in the steel industry have started an advance that will be accelerated by the new federal

NO RISE IN NASH PRICES
—at least not yet


COTTON CLIMBS $2.25 A BALE
NEW YORK, April 19—(By International News Service.)—A wave of buying greet… velt's announc… embargo today
IRON AND STEEL JOIN UPWARD PRICE TREND
WHEAT SHO… TO H… IN
ADVANCE EXPECTED IN PRICES OF WOOL
PRICES OF HOGS RISE IN FACE O… HEAVY
$695 F. O. B. FACTORY

BIG SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN
116-inch Wheelbase

"Controlled Inflation" . . "Rise in Steel Prices" . . "Cotton Climbs" . . "Copper, Lead, Zinc Rise" . . "Inflation Means Higher Prices for Commodities." The headlines are full of news that indicate higher prices all along the line.

We've said, and we say it again, that it will be a long time before there is another chance to buy a motor car as advantageously as you can buy one today.

When prices of raw materials go up, as they now seem to be going, *motor car prices must follow!* Today the price of a Nash Big Six 4-door Sedan is only $695 f.o.b. factory—little more than the price of one of the smallest cars—*and this is a big, 116-inch wheelbase, 75 horsepower Nash*—built to *stay* built. It looks higher priced and *feels* higher priced when you drive it.

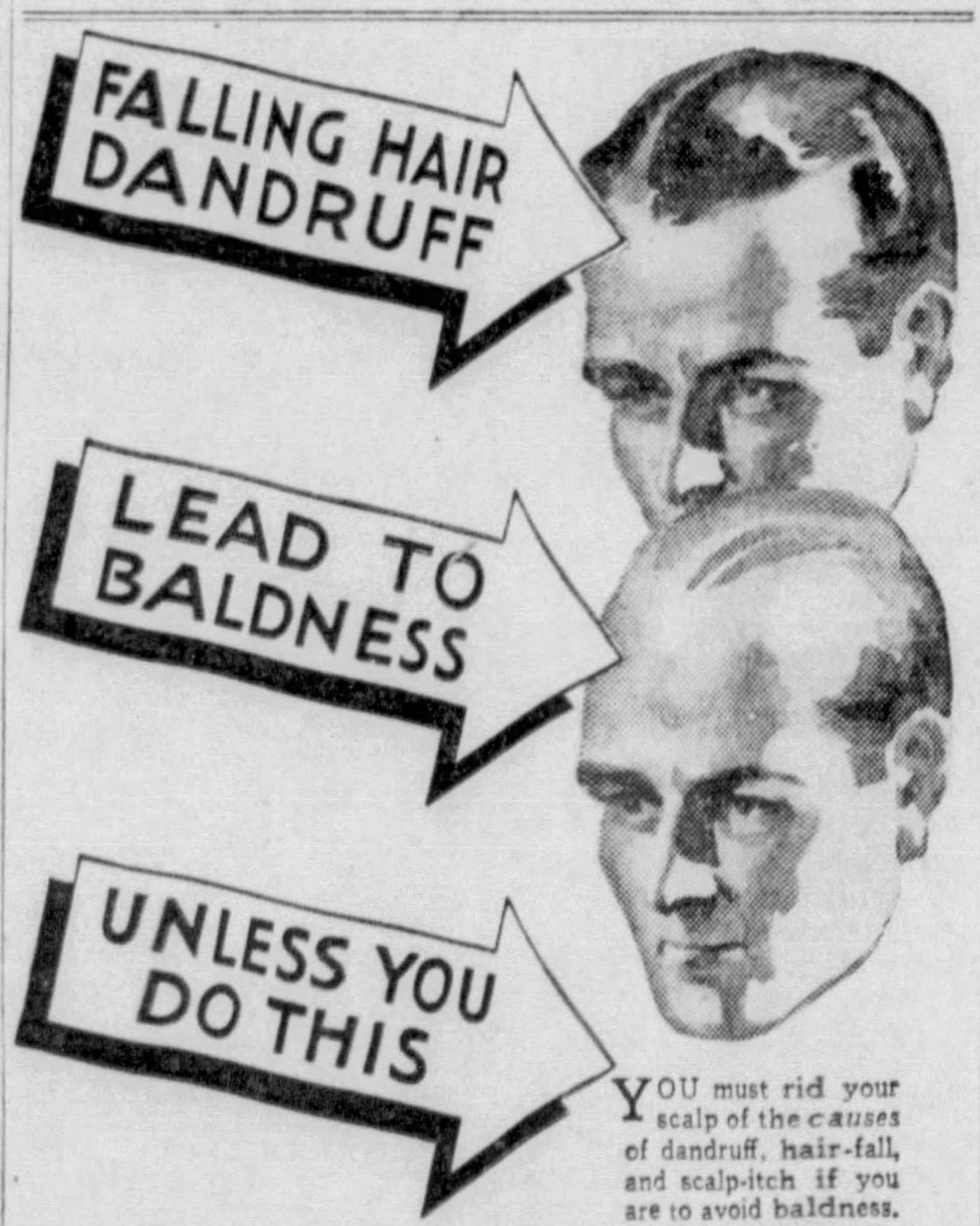
And it may be higher priced, soon. *But it isn't yet. Be smart and buy now!*

If you are going to the World's Fair, you may place your order for a new Nash here, before you go, and take delivery of the car at the factory near Chicago. It will save you money in freight and give you a most enjoyable trip home at a further saving in expense.

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS COMPANY (Distributor) 430 North Craig Street

Braddock Nash Motors, 545 Braddock Ave., Braddock.
Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 918 Manchester Blvd., N. S., Pittsburgh.
John H. Clatty, 209 Broadway, Carnegie.
Sterling Garage, 2734 Zephyr Ave., Corliss Sta., Pgh., Pa.
Sewickley Sales and Service, 205 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
Liberty Motor Sales, 427 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa.
Downtown Nash, Inc., 2036 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sharpsburg Motors Co., 8 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
East Liberty Nash, 5746 Baum Blvd., East Liberty, Pgh., Pa.
Hartman's Garage, 327 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
Fleeger Nash Motors, 130 E. 7th St., Tarentum, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, 716 Walnut St., McKeesport, Pa.
Hoffman Nash Co., 366 Helen St., M Kees Rocks, Pa.
Lynnwood Garage, 1316 Lynn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., 830 E. 8th St., Munhall, Pa.
The Terner Nash Co., 205 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NASH SIXES AND EIGHTS $695 TO $2055 F. O. B. FACTORY



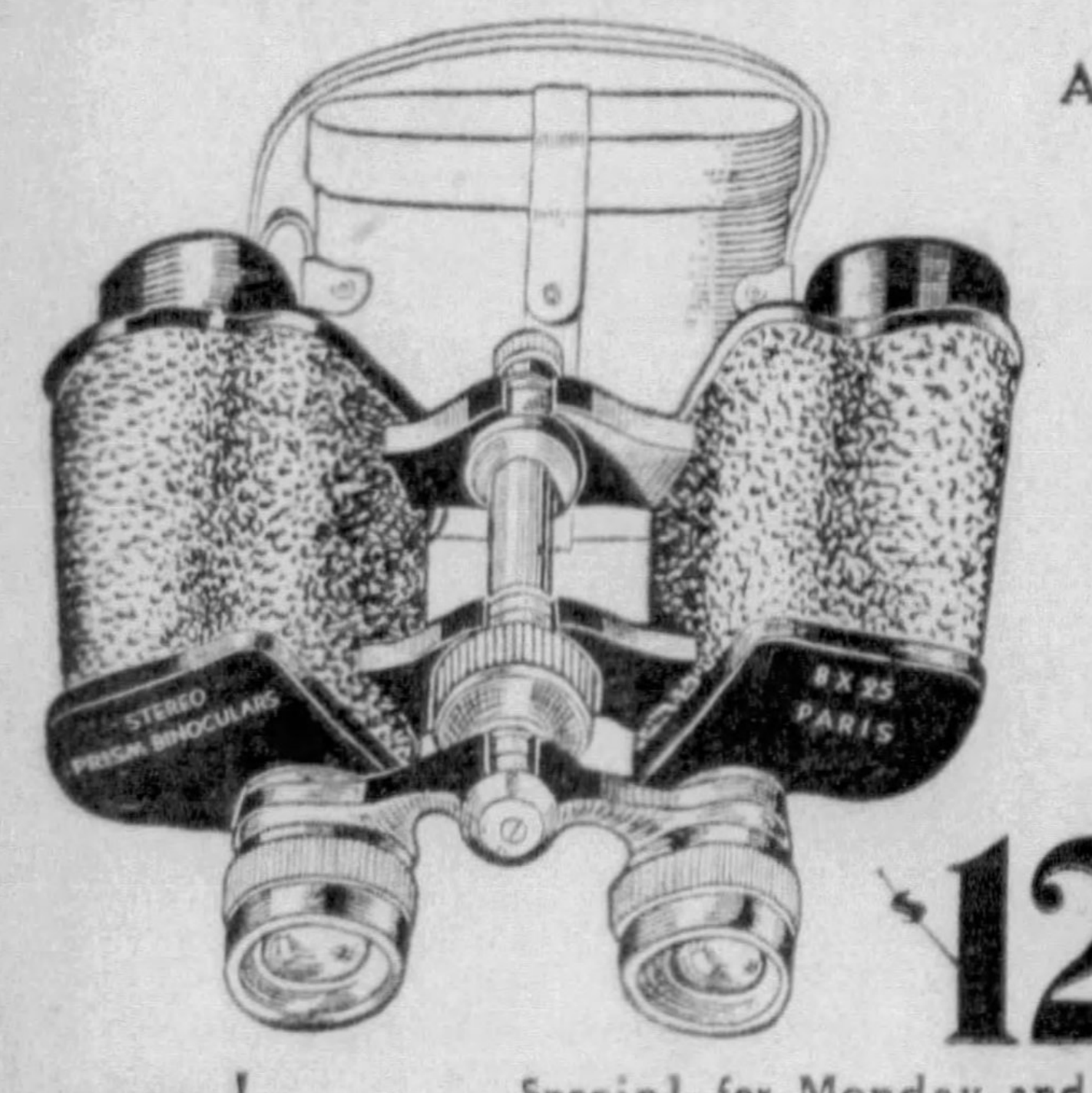
YOU must rid your scalp of the *causes* of dandruff, hair-fall, and scalp-itch if you are to avoid baldness.

To do this, you should consult a Thomas scalp specialist. He will first determine exactly which of the 14 local causes of hair loss is attacking your hair. He will then direct the reliable, proved Thomas method to meet the particular needs of your scalp. Your scalp troubles will readily disappear and almost before you know it new hair will be growing on the thin and bald spots.

Why waste your time and hair experimenting with useless cure-all lotions and imitation treatments, when the genuine Thomas treatment is so conveniently and inexpensively available? Consult Thomas *first* and save yourself much time, worry, and money. Thomas treatment offers you the quickest and surest method known to modern science for overcoming dandruff, stopping hair-fall and re-growing hair. Call today for a free scalp examination.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
801 Clark Building, 717 Liberty Ave.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

French Imported—8 Power
BINOCULARS



At Kappels 3 Stores

Carrying Case Included

Regular $27.50 Value

$12.95

Special for Monday and Tuesday

These high-grade 8 power French prism binoculars are suitable for every occasion. Special adjustment to right eye piece—to correct unequal vision in both eyes. Also hinged at center to adjust every eye width. These binoculars have specially ground prisms which give correct magnification wide field of vision.

25¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled On Our Regular Easy Kred Terms

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Plan 40 Million R. F. C. Loan in City, County Public Works Program

HOPE TO SELL U. S. SHARE IN AIRPORT HERE

Group Will Leave Tonight For Washington to Ask Funds for Improvements.

A public works program of approximately $40,000,000 is being planned by city and county authorities for submission to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington. It is hoped to obtain all or a part of the funds from the R. F. C.

A delegation from the county, headed by **Charles Haydock**, Philadelphia consulting engineer, will leave for the capital tonight with tentative plans for Allegheny County's $20,000,000 program. A deal by which the government would buy an 80 per cent interest in the county airport is said to be involved.

It is expected that a delegation from City Council will go to Washington within the next few weeks in behalf of the $20,450,000 improvement program in the city.

TO ASK PAVING WORK

In the meantime, in order to hasten putting men back to work, an ordinance is to be introduced in Council tomorrow by George S. Oliver appropriating $300,000 from the city's work relief bond issue for miscellaneous street improvements.

The county delegation to Washington will include Haydock; John M. Rice, Pittsburgh engineers; James Rae, former president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and Churchill B. Mehard, assistant county solicitor.

HOLD CONFERENCES

Haydock, Rice and Rae have been retained by the County Commissioners at $35 per day and expenses to put the works program in shape and present it to Federal authorities.

Haydock has had some experience in presenting projects to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

AIRPORT SALE SOUGHT

Prominent in the county program is likely to be the request to the government to take over an 80 per cent interest in the $5,000,000 county airport.

Charles C. McGovern, chairman of County Commissioners, has frequently called attention to the carrying charges on the airport amounting to $340,000 a year. The revenue last year was about $25,000.

It is argued that in the event of war the Army would immediately take charge of the field and that it would thus be a fair proposition for the federal government to pay a portion of the cost.

Other items on the county program include the Homestead and Aspinwall bridges, the Ohio and Alegheny river boulevard extensions and the widening of Jerome avenue, McKeesport.

WHARF IMPROVEMENT

One of the principal projects in the city program comes up for hearing Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., when Council will discuss the proposed downtown river front improvement to cost approximately $4,500,000.

Other city projects include extensions to the Boulevard of the Allies in Oakland and the Ohio River boulevard on the North Side, water works improvements including the new Lincoln district reservoir, the Monongahela boulevard in Hazelwood, Forward Avenue boulevard, river and rail terminal in the Manchester district, and paving of Saline and Sennet streets.

Score of Bicycles Recovered in Raid

A score of stolen bicycles were assembled at No. 11 Police Station today, following a roundup of what police say is a gang of thieves from Homestead, yesterday. About 25 wheels were stolen in the Squirrel Hill district within a month, police said. Eight boys were arrested, ranging in age from 14 to 18.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio: Fair Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Showers Monday afternoon or night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time)

Midnight	50	1 p. m.	56
1 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	56
2 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	58
3 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	58
4 a. m.	51	5 p. m.	61
5 a. m.	51	6 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	51	7 p. m.	60
7 a. m.	51	8 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	52	9 p. m.	60
9 a. m.	53	10 p. m.	59
10 a. m.	57		
11 a. m.	57		
12 Noon	57		

Sunrise today...6:10 | Sunset today...8:22

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	53	96	SE	12	Rain.
Noon	56	94	SE	12	Rain.
9 p. m.	60	79	W	7	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

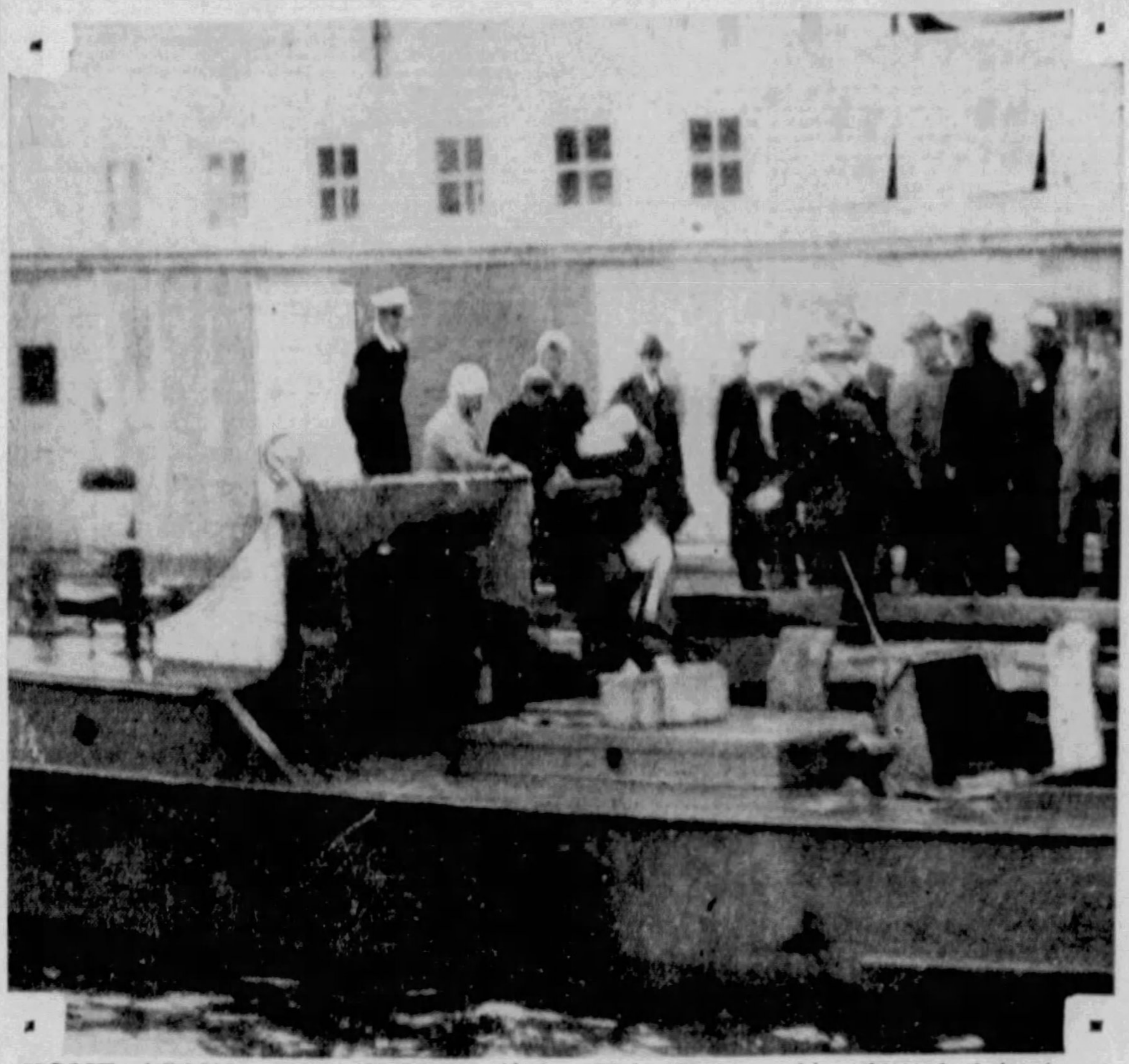
	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	81	80	84	55	59	70	81	52
Low.	54	56	62	45	42	55	57	41
Mean.	68	68	73	50	50	62	69	46
Prec.	.00	.11	.00	.51	.00	.03	.00	.07

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	94	64	.00	Louisville	60	56	.00
Atlanta	82	62	.00	Memphis	78	60	.00
Bismarck	64	38	.00	Miami	86	78	.00
Boise	56	32	.00	Minneaplis	54	46	.00
Boston	58	48	.00	Montgomry	86	66	.00
Buffalo	52	46	.00	Nashville	78	62	.00
Chicago	52	46	.00	N Orleans	82	70	.00
Cleveland	58	50	.02	New York	52	48	.96
Columbus	64	54	.02	Oklahoma	84	52	.00
Denver	60	46	.00	Omaha	58	40	.00
D Moines	52	42	.00	Parkersbrg	66	58	.04
Detroit	56	46	.00	Parry Snd	64	40	.00
Duluth	44	38	.00	Phila	54	50	.26
Elkins	64	52	.32	Phoenix	74	54	.00
Harrisburg	52	46	.40	Pittsburgh	61	50	.24
Helena	48	40	.00	Raleigh	80	54	.00
Huron	64	40	.00	St Louis	68	48	.00
Indianapolis	56	52	.00	Salt L City	52	38	.06
Jacksonvil	86	74	.00	S Antonio	88	66	.00
Kans City	66	42	.00	Tampa	88	76	.00
Knoxville	80	62	.00	Washingtn	56	48	.00
L Angeles	66	50	.00	Winnipeg	..	44	.00

THE RETURN OF KIDNAPED PEGGY



HOME AGAIN!—Peggy McMath, 10-year-old heiress, as she was lifted from a Coast Guard boat to dry land at Woods Hole, Mass., marking the end of the three-day search for her. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

'DEVIL SLAYER' GETS 50 YEARS

LINDEN, Tex., May 6.—(AP.)—Paul Oakley, backwoods religious zealot, heard without emotion today a verdict sentencing him to 50 years in prison for the "devil" slaying of 3-year-old Bernice Clayton.

The 21-year-old self-styled "divine healer," who said the "Devil" told him to choke the crippled child to death while he was attempting to cure her, apparently did not understand the court action. He gazed intently out the window.

Returning to his cell, he started talking in his "unknown tongue" to his brother and "disciple," Coy Oakley, who with the child's father, Sherman Clayton, will face trial on murder charges later.

Ben Harper, of defense counsel, said the case would be appealed if motion for a new trial is denied.

County Attorney E. L. Lincoln, who had asked the death penalty, said:

"It is vindication for the law. A religious fanatic cannot take life under the guise of religious ceremony without paying the penalty to society."

New England Girl's Murder Clues Fail

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., May 6.—(AP.)—Assistant District Attorney Harold Goewey and State Detective Silas P. Smith today suspended their investigation of the murder of 18-year-old Leah Lloyd Johnson, convinced the killing is likely to remain a mystery.

The girl, employed as a household helper, was found stabbed and garrotted in a remote field after she had left the home of grandparents last Saturday night, ostensibly to go to a neighbor's home. Investigators determined that the girl had misled her grandparents and did not have an apointment at the neighbor's home.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XII—No. 95.
Sunday, May 7, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VASCOS' CHILD, EYE GONE, HOME

HASTINGS, N. Y., May 6.—(AP.)—Two-year-old Helen Vasco, whose left eye was removed nearly two weeks ago so that a dangerous tumor might be removed, returned to her home today from Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vasco, who maintained a beligerant opposition to the operation up to the day before it was performed. Two courts had ordered the surgery.

Helen seemed cheerful on her return. She wore a patch over her bandaged eye. The bandage is to be changed weekly and in three weeks she is to return to the hospital to have an artificial eye fitted.

Police Seek Two Paint Store Bandits

Police were searching for two poorly dressed holdup men who after trying and gagging Harry Cliff, manager of the United States Roofing and Paint Company, 1301 Penn avenue, yesterday, locked the front door after taking $84 cash and $84 in checks from a safe.

The pair entered shortly after Cliff opened the store. Forcing him to a rear room they tied his arms and legs and gagged him. Working himself loose, Cliff hailed a pedestrian to force open the front door.

FIRST LADY AIDS CHARITY BALL

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(INS.)—Mrs. Roosevelt today accepted the invitation extended by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst to attend a charity ball to be held in the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, May 22.

Proceeds of the affair will be applied to the support of two canteens for rest rooms which Mrs. Roosevelt opened in January for the use of unemployed girls.

Up to inauguration, Mrs. Roosevelt had contributed the proceeds of her radio addresses to maintenance of these rest rooms, but since March 4 she has not been on the air.

Because additional funds were needed, Mrs. Hearst sponsored the ball and Mrs. Roosevelt promptly agreed to attend.

HERRON HOPES FOR HARMONY IN CITY AFFAIRS

Friends Won't Blush for Him, He Tells Guests at Banquet in His Honor.

Mayor John S. Herron told 1,500 who attended a testimonial dinner to him in the William Penn Hotel last night "never will one of my official acts bring a blush of shame to the cheeks of my friends."

He commented thus when he thanked his friends, and addressing President of Council Harry Little, added:

"Your task is to see that the executive and legislative branches of the city work together. And if you succeed in that, you'll do better than I did."

He was presented with a gold medal with a diamond containing the Mayor's crest and the city seal. Other speakers at the dinner, given by the Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade, included Rabbi B. A. Lichter, J. C. Chaplin, Frank L. Duggan, Samuel Harden Church, William B. McFall and the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan. Richard Briney, chairman of the dinner, asked the speakers, as the dinner began, to refrain from discussing politics.

Members of Council, excepting P. J. McArdle and Robert Garland, attended. State Senator James J. Coyne did not attend, nor was his name listed in the book of guests.

Two Women Killed In York Bus Wreck

YORK, Pa., May 6.—(AP.)—Skidding into a bridge culvert, an interstate bus was wrecked today, killing two persons and injuring 17, five seriously.

So terrific was the crash, the bus, operated by the Great Eastern Lines, was ripped open and several passengers tossed into a small stream. Miss Louise Moeller, 38, of Indianapolis, was dead when picked up. Miss Mina Logar, 25, of St. Louis, died in a hospital.

W. R. Hearst, Jr., Kentucky Colonel

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 6.—(Universal.)—Now it's Col. William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

A commission on his staff was issued the New York publisher by Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

WIFE DIVORCES HALL-MILLS TRIAL WITNESS

Woman Charges Desertion To Man Who Testified He Was in 'Lover's Lane.'

International News Service.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 6.—An aftermath of the celebrated Hall-Mills murder case was disclosed today in Chancellor's Court with the granting of a final decree of divorce to Mrs. Helen Brower Gorsline from her husband, Ralph W. Gorsline.

The difficulties of the Gorslines began over 11 years ago, following the police investigation into the slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills on a farm near this city.

Gorsline, a vestryman of Dr. Hall's church, testified in behalf of Mrs. Hall, after admitting that he, too, had been in company with a choir singer from the church in De Russey's lane on the night of the murder. Gorsline's companion was a Miss Rasdale. Mrs. Mills had been a choir singer at the same church.

Mrs. Gorsline charged him with desertion, following his sensational testimony. Gorsline, in defense, said the notoriety caused him to leave home for a period of 10 days, and that when he returned, Mrs. Gorsline refused to admit him, slamming the door in his face.

ANN TO TESTIFY IN DEATH QUIZ

HAVANA, May 6.—(AP.)—Ann Harding, motion picture actress, will appear in the Marianao Court of Instruction on Monday at a hearing into the death of a sailor who was lost while attempting to swim to shore for aid when her sailboat capsized off Havana Wednesday.

Alexander Kirkland, also of the movies, and Maria Lombard, Miss Harding's secretary, have been instructed to appear in court at the same time. They were with her in the sailboat.

The club which employed the sailor, Majin Alvarez, who was 45, is collecting a fund for his dependents. Miss Harding and the others have announced that they will contribute $5,000.

Don't Toss in Diamonds to Win Pebbles

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Looks like we got smart when we took a leaf out of the European financial book and gave 'em butter for fat.

Our skidding off the precious metal standard is regarded as an insult by European nations.

It must be doing us good, or they wouldn't resent it.

All we know is what we know. Let's take the case of France. They depreciated the franc 80 per cent and paid off on that level.

Then, La Belle went back on the gold standard as happy as a bee in a wedding bouquet.

The franc is now five cents instead of twenty. And France is better off than any nation. The world has been whipping us to a froth on the rates of exchange.

Never throw in diamonds when the other boys are betting pebbles.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service Inc.)

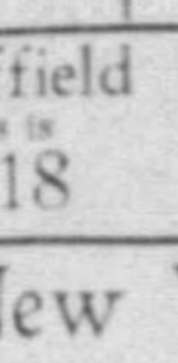
Church Conference Praises Mrs. Buck

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 6.—(AP.)—The Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational and Christian Churches unanimously adopted a resolution yesterday commending Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, author and resigned Presbyterian missionary, for "her forward-looking attitude with reference to missions."

YOUNG MAN OFFERS
HIS SERVICES IN RETURN FOR MAINTENANCE
Single man of excellent family and education; age 24; will act as secretary, chauffeur or in similar position for a home. Will locate anywhere. BOX K-252, SUN-TELEGRAPH

WURLITZER
Big Sale
REPOSSESSED
BABY GRANDS
for
EXACT BALANCE DUE
$197.71 up
5 GRAND PIANOS
Go on Sale Tomorrow
To Close Accounts
STUDIO UPRIGHTS, $91.75 up
Easy Payment Terms
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
719 Liberty Ave.

FREE
ACCORDIONS
Given With
50 LESSONS
Start Today — and enjoy the benefits of an Accordion. Here is your opportunity to secure America's most popular instrument FREE. Lesson prices range from $1 PER WEEK.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Till 9



SAMPLE AND REBUILT
ELECTRIC WASHERS
50c (Weekly)
EASY Originally $155 $23
SAFETY 2-TUB SPRINDRY Originally $165 $24
Coffield as is $18
ARMOLITE Originally $49.50 $22
THOR Originally $169 $10
New Watermatic $28
2-Tub Dryer—Double-Lined Copper Tub. Originally $99.50.
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
GAINADAY ORIGINALLY $165 $30
30 DAYS' TRIAL in Your Home
WURLITZER
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REPEATED FOR MONDAY!

Which? would you have at 50c a week!
OR THIS
THIS?
100 lbs @ 50c Per wk
Just a Few More
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
Available at this
STUPENDOUS
RENTAL OFFER
Only 50c Weekly
NO
OBLIGATION
TO PURCHASE
YOU CAN RENT A BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
FOR ONLY
50c a week
ALL RENTAL PAYMENTS WILL APPLY ON PURCHASE PRICE IF RENTER DESIRES TO BUY WITHIN 90 DAYS
STORE OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
A small delivery charge is the only additional cost.
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719 LIBERTY AVENUE

In Glasses
As in Everything
There's One "Best" Style for You
An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features
Three Registered Optometrists
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES FREE
Complete Glasses
Including White Gold Filled Frames and Spherical Lenses, as low as... $5.00

New Style Rimless Mountings, Complete with Spherical Lenses, as low as.. $6.85
Terms as Low as 50c Weekly
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Leading Jewelers
Expert Opticians
DOWNTOWN
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES
AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.
USE HELPFUL CREDIT WHEN BUYING GLASSES

Announcing A Unique Salon Presentation
of
THE CADILLAC V-16
with
Custom Body Types Created Especially for Exhibition by
FLEETWOOD
ROYSTON CADILLAC-LaSALLE COMPANY
5607 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue
PITTSBURGH
May Fifth to Fifteenth
The production of the Cadillac V-16 is limited in 1933 to four hundred cars, built individually to the purchaser's order. Such a program naturally prohibits the general exhibition of body styles to which the public has grown accustomed. In order, therefore, that the people of this city and surrounding communities may have an opportunity to view a representative selection of V-16 creations, Fleetwood has designed and built four V-16 bodies for this salon showing. Mounted, of course, on the V-16 chassis, they constitute, we believe, one of the most magnificent displays of its type you have ever been privileged to witness. Your presence is cordially requested—either day or evening during the period of this exhibition.

LINK MURDERS, BLACKMAIL TO HUGE DOPE RING

Investigator in Egypt Finds 'Legs' Diamond Haunts International Syndicate.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The vicious world-wide ramifications of a powerful drug smuggling ring, having as agents a former diplomat and the late Jack (Legs) Diamond, and resulting in a New York hotel murder, are graphically portrayed in a report of the Egyptian government just made public.

The document is signed by T. W. Russell, director of the Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau and commandant of the Cairo police. Its contents have been revealed by H. J. Anslinger, federal narcotics commissioner.

With Turkey closing down hard on illicit drug manufacturers, this phase of the traffic has moved to Sofia, says the report, which comments:

"It will be interesting to hear what explanation will be furnished to the League of Nations by the Bulgarian government."

Russell finds that gang leaders, who have headquarters in Alexandria, Hamburg, New York, China and elsewhere, have resorted to double-crossing one another and that they are the prey of a band of blackmailers who exact huge tribute on threat of turning informants.

NEW YORK THUG SEIZED

He recites at length the operations of Auguste Del Gracio, or "Little Augie," a New York gangster with 10 arrests here on various charges, who was seized with four Germans by the Berlin police in 1931.

The report says that in 1928 two gangs were competing for the American market. One, it relates, was that of "The Newman Brothers, represented by Del Gracio," and the other was headed by one Al Spitzer. A man of that name was indicted here by the Federal Grand Jury in a drug traffic case. Another accomplice of Del Gracio is described as Louis Theodore Lyon, of Paris. The report says of the period of 1926-1928:

"Lyon's connection with buyers in America is revealed by numerous telegrams he sent to New York."

The telegrams were in code. The report proceeds:

"One of the methods of Newman and Lyon for smuggling drugs into the U. S. A. was to send them to their New York friends in the baggage of a gentleman named Carlos Fernandez Bacula, one-time Peruvian charge d'affaires in Vienna and later in Oslo.

"Bacula possessed that priceless document—a dsiplomatic passport. It is said that during six different trips to New York, via Miami, Montreal and other points of entry, Bacula, who was usually accompanied by one of the Newman brothers, brought in no less than a ton and a half of heroin. So much for the inviolate secrets of diplomacy!

"On one of these visits, it is said, Bacula was in a New York hotel with 150 kilos of heroin in his baggage to sell on behalf of Joseph Raskin. Through one of the gang, he sent out 50 kilos to be delivered, retaining the balance as surety for the payment of his rake-off. His messenger returned with his head bandaged and bleeding and declared he had been robbed.

"Not long afterwards, Bacula received a visit from the notorious Jack Diamond, who was himself 'put on the spot' later. Diamond said he thought he could get back the stolen 50 kilos, and he actually did bring back 30, stating he had had to sacrifice 20. Alarmed for the safety of his 130 kilos, Bacula agreed with Diamond that they should be taken to a hotel and left there in charge of one of Jack's gang.

"This was a man named Wilhelm Koffler, who was sent from Vienna by Raskin to keep watch on Bacula. Next day, this man was found dead in the hotel with his wrists slashed, and the drugs had disappeared."

Police records show that on August 16, 1928, Koffler, 32, who posed as a salesman for a Vienna knitting mill, was found dead in the Broadway Central Hotel, his throat slashed by a safety razor blade. It was supposed then that he had committed suicide, the rumor being that he was "apparently disappointed at failure to make business connections in America."

GREEK CONFESSES

According to a confesssion of Elie Eliopoulos, a Greek drug smuggler, Del Gracio at one time put up $75,000 toward establishing a drug factory in an Istanbul suburb. Russell's report states that much will be heard in Geneva about the New York gangster's operations.

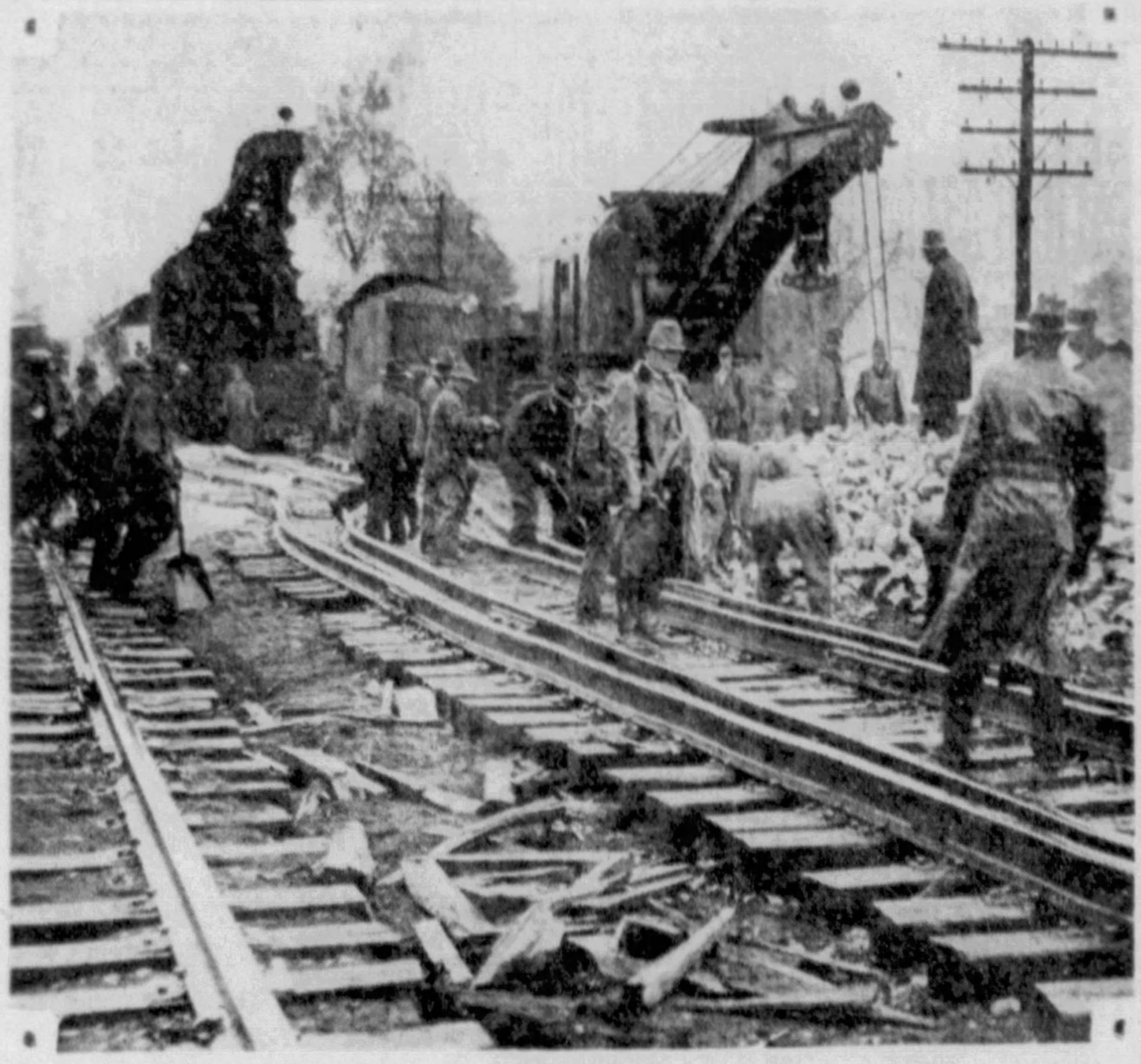
Prior to its suppression by the Turkish government, says the report, one band maintained a factory on the Golden Horn. The main bulk of its output was taken by Lyon, of Paris, "who had buyers in New York, Tientsin, Dairen and Shanghai."

Lyon had to pay tribute to a blackmail group headed by Stamatis Astras, who opened headquarters in Paris.

Russell goes on to observe:

"International conventions are of little use without unanimity. One dissentient can wreck any convention. Money talks and the world's millions of addicts will always pay their millions for their dope."

CLEARING P. R. R. TRACKS AFTER WRECK



LARIMER—Wreckers at work on the blocked P. R. R. tracks at Larimer, where five freight cars spilled their cargoes, delayed through passenger trains from the East for several hours. No trainman was injured. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHICAGO POLICE FACE SHAKEUP

International News Service.

CHICAGO, May 6.—To halt the growing wave of gangland terrorism, Mayor Edward J. Kelly today was reported planning a complete reorganization of Chicago's Police department before the World's Fair opens May 27.

The shakeup will be far-reaching, according to reports, and may result in the appointment of a new police commissioner to succeed James P. Allman. Mayor Kelly is contemplating a clean sweep of the detective bureau, with possible appointment of a new chief and deputy chief, those close to the Mayor said.

Following the eight recent bomb explosions and the resultant wave of public indignation, Mayor Kelly has shown a growing concern and has threatened to stop the reign of terror "at all costs."

Fifi, Third Husband Return From Cruise

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—(AP.)—The former Fifi Widener, Philadelphia heiress, and her third husband, Aksel Wichfeld, former Danish embassy attache at Washington, have arrived here from the South Seas aboard the liner Makura.

Mrs. Wichfeld, daughter of Joseph E. Widener, of Philadelphia, who married Wichfeld in Reno, Nev., January 11, said she and her husband would leave tomorrow for New York and "maybe go to Europe."

CHAMP JAILED AS RACKETEER

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Convicted of conspiracy to coerce poultry dealers, four members of New York's poultry trust raiding crew were in jail today, awaiting sentence Friday.

Headed by Charles Phil Rosenberg, former bantamweight boxing champion, the four were charged with forcing dealers to rent crates from a concern dominated by labor unions. They were convicted in Bronx Special Sessions Court.

U. S. Agents Trap Kidnap Suspect

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP.)—Trapped by federal agents, Leon U. Mason, 21, Negro, was arrested today on charges of threatening to kidnap a 2½-year-old granddaughter of Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Collier, proprietors of a well-known Washington restaurant.

A note demanding $5,000 on threat of kidnaping the baby, authorities said, was identified as Mason's handwriting, whereupon the Negro, they said, admitted writing it for "spite work."

He was held for the grand jury.

Dental Office Bomb Meant for Theater

ERIE, Pa., May 6.—(INS.)—Police today expressed the belief the bomb which last night damaged the dental office of Dr. George Stark was intended to wreck the Strand Theater next door. Labor troubles were blamed.

The blast occurred simultaneoulsy with the explosion of a ship in a movie shown at the theater and patrons did not realize a real bombing had occurred until later. Damage was $2,000.

WINTER GARMENT
STORAGE
Protection Against
FIRE—THEFT—MOTHS

After Being
CLEANTHRU
Dry Cleaned

Garments may be stored in our new, modern Dry Air Vaults at the small storage charge of—

1% Of Owner's Valuation

MINIMUM STORAGE CHARGES
Woolen Garments - - $ .75
Fur Garments - - 1.50

For Storing At Home

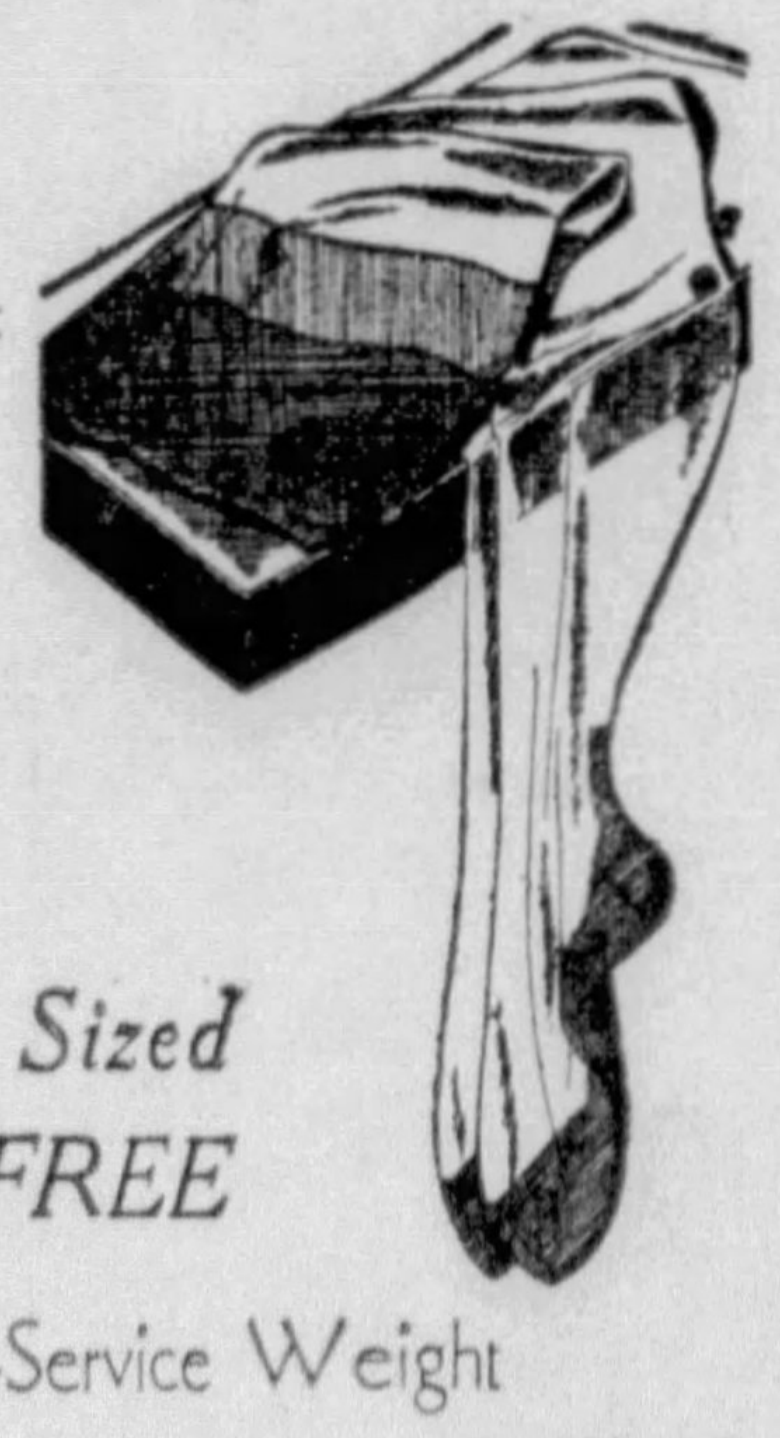
We offer a special Safeguard Service. Garments, after being CLEANTHRU cleaned, are returned in dust-proof cedarized containers ready for storing. No charge for containers.

PHONE 5390 HILAND
— CRANDALL —
McKENZIE - HENDERSON
CITY STORE - 503 LIBERTY AVENUE

5,000 Pairs
Silk Stockings
will be rushing out!

Sears "Royal Purple"
New Improved Chiffon
and Semi-Service Weight

59c Pair



And a Regular Sized Package of LUX FREE

Sheer Chiffons—Service Weight

They're exquisitely sheer, Seams so fine you can hardly see them. Full-fashioned, of course—picot tops, those flattering French heels and cradle foot. They look like a million dollars and cost only 59c.

COLORS—The very newest shades so much wanted this season. Of different colors. You can afford to stock up on stockings now because these new shades will be good all season.

The Free Box of Lux—is given with a pair of 59c or better Hosiery. Only one box to a customer.

LUX
won't fade colors
if it's safe in water it's safe in LUX

LUX IS A PERFECT PRODUCT

It cannot be improved upon. We find it insures the longest possible wear for stockings. Regular washing with Lux and lukewarm water preserves the elasticity of the silk, makes stockings last longer, fit better and look better. Don't let perspiration stay in stockings. Wash in Lux after each wearing.

We recommend LUX for Washing Hose

328 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

For One Week Only
The Wonderlift
SPECIAL
$5
Regularly 7.50

This is the famous Nemo foundation larger women swear by. Made of the new "waffle" batiste with moulding brassiere of mesh. The coolest material possible for Summer. Featuring the patented Wonderlift bandlet and diaphragm control straps on the deep inner belt. If you're large and have a real figure problem—wear this Wonderlift. Be sure to get it during Nemo Week and save.

CORSETS
SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE GR 8400

Mark Hellinger
Home Again
After Seven Months on the
'Broadways of Europe'

Mr. Hellinger is again busy shaking hands on New York's Broadway.

Wonder if it has a different slant to this famous columnist after a jaunt through interesting foreign countries—as far away as India?

Wonder what he now finds to write about by contrast between the Broadways of the Old World and the new?

Hellinger's universally read human-interest column—"On Broadway"—is a daily feature in the Sun-Telegraph.

Follow Hellinger—ace reporter—and you'll know the story behind the story of life on Broadway.

Just one of a Score of Outstanding Features

Enter My Home Delivery Order at Once

Name
Street and No.
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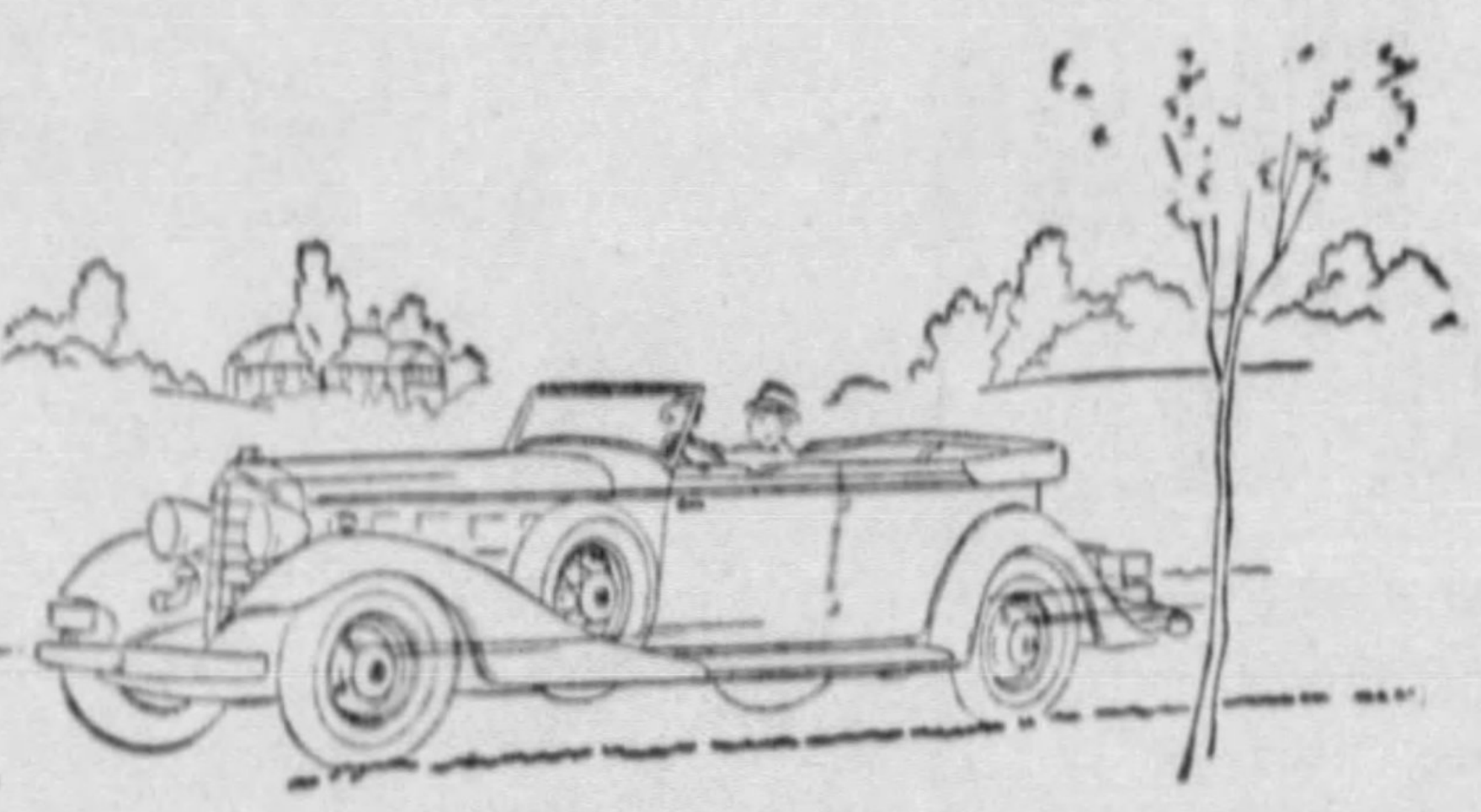
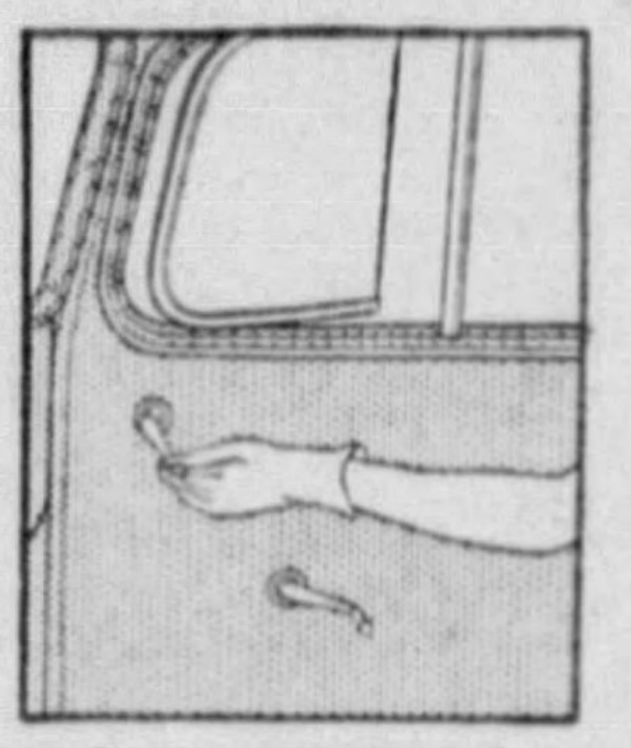
Mail this coupon to the Home Delivery Dept., Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and your paper will start on day the order is received.



BRINGS BACK THE JOYS OF OPEN-CAR MOTORING

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION SYSTEM SCOOPS BREEZES INTO THE CAR . . .

How many times, on hot summer days, have you longed for the breezy coolness of an open car? Fortunately, you can have every bit of open car enjoyment in a closed automobile equipped with Fisher No Draft Ventilation. For not only does this revolutionary new development bring new safety and comfort to winter driving—it is also designed to scoop in great volumes of fresh air in hot weather—to fill a car with delightful cooling breezes that make every summer trip a real pleasure jaunt.



Finger-Tip Control

The fact that Fisher No Draft Ventilation is a perfected system, built into the car, is responsible for its many advantages. For, in addition to providing a greater cooling capacity, Fisher No Draft Ventilation permits each passenger to control the breezes in his area exactly to suit himself without interfering in the least with anyone else's comfort. In any kind of weather it maintains perfect conditioning of air inside the car—without a single annoying, harmful draft. It never allows smoke and used air to remain in the car interior, but carries them outside instantly. And it keeps the windshield and windows of the car clear of dangerous mist at all times.

There is only one way to appreciate fully the Fisher No Draft Ventilation system. That is to try it in actual driving. Once you have experienced the pleasure and safety it affords, you will never again be satisfied with any car without Fisher No Draft Ventilation.

Scoops in Air

In addition to this excellent new system of ventilation, many such highly acclaimed Fisher features as: hardwood-and-steel construction, the strongest, safest known . . . sturdy "bow-and-slat" roof . . . extra-wide, extra-deep, form-fitting seats, handsomely finished in high quality fabrics . . . scientific insulation against heat, cold, and noise . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . new Protect-o-lock door handles . . . comfortable, recessed arm rests—in fact, the most thorough provisions for motoring enjoyment found anywhere in coachcraft today! Examine—and compare—Fisher Bodies, item by item, at the showroom of any dealer in General Motors cars, the only cars with Bodies by Fisher.

BODIES by FISHER

CADILLAC · LaSALLE · BUICK · OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · CHEVROLET

CARNEGIE TECH OPENS SPRING FETE THURSDAY

Queen's Coronation, Dance First Events Scheduled For Three-Day Carnival.

Inaugurated with the coronation of Miss Kay Wholey as campus queen, Carnegie Tech's Spring Carnival opens Thursday evening in Thistle Hall. A coronation ball will follow the ceremony.

Preliminaries in the pushmobile sweepstakes will be run Friday morning over a course in Schenley Park.

A heyday parade of floats, and athletic competitions between seniors and faculty, will be held during the afternoon. A costume ball will be held in the evening.

A musical revue, "Over the Coals," will be presented by the Bacchanalians at the Pitt Theater Friday evening.

President Thomas S. Baker will review the R. O. T. C., Saturday, and the sweepstake finals be run. Honorary societies will issue invitations to new members, and student prizes will be awarded in the afternoon.

Queen Is Crowned At Kent College

Miss Hollander

Miss Jeanne Hollander, of Rochester, Pa., was crowned queen of Kent College, Kent, O., yesterday. The ceremony took place at the College Theater dance at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Miss Hollander is a graduate of Rochester High School and is a freshman at college.

See Pages 8 and 9 for Important GIMBEL Anniversary Sale News

Tune in Tomorrow
Station WCAE
at 10:00 A. M.
and Hear

Jean Abbey

The Woman's Home Companion Shopper, tell of her shopping trip through Gimbels. Whether you're interested in new things for the home—or fashion tips for Summer—"listen in"—tomorrow to Miss Abbey's informative talk.

GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Half Soles

Monday Only

39c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. Only best materials used. Expert workmanship.

Shoes and Purses Dyed Any Color

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Dollar Day!

Outfit the Whole Family! Shoes

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 36

For Women. Spring and Summer styles! Patent leathers, brown, dull and beige calfskins, Oxfords, straps, ties and straps. With high and low heels. Sizes 4 to 8 in the lot. **$1**

For Children. Also infants and misses. Patent leather, tan and dull calfskins, straps and oxfords. Sizes 5½ to 2 in the lot. **$1**

For Men. 100 pairs black leather work shoes and dress oxfords. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot. **$1**

Women's Linen Shoes Sandals and oxfords, white, colors—not all sizes. **39c**

Men's Slippers Padded soles for bedroom use—sizes 6 to 11. **59c**

Children's Shoes Odd lot of better shoes in almost all styles. **84c**

Women's $1.97 Shoes Black Marcella cloth oxfords, leather soles. **1.49**

Gimbels Downstairs . . . . Lower Level

Regular $1.35 Inlaid Linoleum 2 Sq. Yds. $1

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 41

Remnants of our better grade linoleum, from 2 to 12 sq. yards in size. Including plain battleship linoleum at this price. Just when you need it!

1.69 Axminster Carpeting, Yd. $1 Persian and all-over patterns, 27 inches wide, full rolls.

Rubber Door Mats, 2 for .... $1 Regularly 95c. 18x30 inches in size, good quality.

$1.95 Carpet Samples .... $1 27x36 inches, plain and figured, finished, ready to use.

$1.69 Grass Rugs .... $1 4x7 feet, triple thread weave, reversible, new paterns.

Chenille Bath Sets .... $1 Regularly $1.95. 24x36-inch rug and lid cover to match.

Rug Tracker, 3 Yds. ... $1 24-inch linoleum, hall runners, 8 patterns, full rolls.

Wilton Rugs, 2 for $1 18x30 inches, for doorways; only 4 to a customer.

45c Rag Rugs, 3 for $1 Reversible, washable, 24x48 in. Just 500 to go!

Downstairs . . . Lower Level

Men's New Suits 7.70

Tailored from fabrics you would find in suits at $15 and $18! New tweeds, blue cheviots, oxford cheviots, grays, tans and browns. Single and double breasted. For men of all ages and builds, 34 to 46.

Downstairs
Upper Level

Wms. Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery 2 Prs. $1

Sheer chiffon in newest Summer shades. Also "Snag Resist" hose included. Some irregulars of $1 grades. Excellent values!

Boys' Golf Hose, 10 Prs. $1 Seven-eighths hose, novelty patterns, sizes 7½ to 11. Reg. 19c each......

Children's Anklets, 10 Prs. $1 Rayon plaited, plain or mesh, white and colors. Sizes 4½ to 10. Reg. 19c.

Wms. Silk Mesh Hose, 4 Prs. $1 All wanted colors, sizes 8½ to 10, reg. 39c grades. Marvelous values ......

Downstairs . . . Upper Level

Girls' Sheer Dresses 3 for $1

Sheer prints, dots, stripes, checks and floral designs. With bows, ties, collars, straight shirts. Pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Pajamas 2 for $1

Lounging or beach, with large swanky trousers, made of linen or suiting. Large flop hats to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

Downstairs . . . Lower Level

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 37

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

Worth 69c Each! Good quality, fast color, full cut, well tailored. Plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. **2 for $1**

Rayon Socks, 10 Prs .... $1 Rayon and rayon mixed, double soles. Reinforced heels. 19c grades. 10 to 12.

Union Suits, 2 for .... $1 Madras and broadcloth, full cut, reinforced. Reg. 69c values. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's New Ties, 4 for .... $1 Full cut and well made. Also plaid and check effect wash ties for Summer.

Shirts and Shorts, 6 for .... $1 Fast color broadcloth shorts, combed yarn cotton shirts. Also non-run rayon.

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 38

79c Boys' Wear

Summer Linen Knickers, also gray and brown coverts, 8 to 16 yrs.
All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, 8 to 16 yrs.
White Duck Long Trousers, 8 to 18 yrs.
Linen Shorts, also khakis, 5 to 12 yrs.
New Wash Suits, 3 to 10 yrs.

Your Choice: **2 for $1**

Boys' 39c to 50c Shirts All tubfast, will launder beautifully. Brand new. Including some from our regular higher priced stocks. 8 to 14 yrs. **4 for $1**

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO 39

Chic New Spring Hats

Never before have we seen such values as now—in this event—tomorrow! Hats of all description and in almost every style. Hair hats, crepe hats, novelty straws, rough straws. All smartly trimmed. For every Miss and Women in the color best harmonizing with your Spring outfits. Don't miss this Smash Event if savings count! **$1**

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 40

Rayon French Crepe and Taffeta Slips

Never before offered at this low price! Every one worth $1. Chiffon and rayon taffeta. All in bias cut and silhouette styles, with lace tops and bottoms. White, flesh and tearose. Regular and extra sizes. **2 for $1**

Porto Rican Pajamas, 2 for $1 Lovely hand made, 2-piece styles with wide trousers, slip-on jackets with dainty applique. Launder beautifully. Reg. sizes.

Costume Slips, 4 for $1 Broadcloth, nainsook, rayon flat crepe and muslin. Bias cut, silhouette, built-up and straight bodice styles. Lace trimmed and tailored. Regular and extra sizes.

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

81x90-In. Famous Mohawk Quality Sheets

The lowest price ever quoted in Pittsburgh on these fine sheets! Labeled "Empire" because of slight irregularities, but nothing to mar looks or wearing qualities. Every woman will instantly recognize the important saving! **2 for $1**

Rayon Taffeta, 4 Yds. Beautiful delustre finish, 38 inches wide, white and colors. $1

Rayon Crepes, 3 Yds. Plain and printed, new colors and patterns. 38 inches wide. $1

Rayon Bedspreads Beautiful lustrous brocaded patterns, 84x105 in., all colors. $1

80x90 Plaid Blankets, Ea. Part wool, 3-inch sateen binding. Large selection of colors. $1

Silk Crepes, 2 Yds. Lovely printed patterns in all new colors. 39 inches wide. $1

Dress Prints, 10 Yds. Famous Indian Head brand. Full pieces. Marvelous! $1

Bleached Muslin, 12 Yds. Famous Fruit of the Loom, 36 inches, lengths up to 4 yards. $1

Turkish Towels, 12 for Famous Cannon make, colored borders, medium size. $1

Pillow Tubing, 10 Yds. Well-known Pepperell make, 40, 42 or 45 inches, half-bleached. $1

Indian Blankets Part-wool, beautiful designs, all 66x80 inches. $1

Bleached Muslin, 17 Yds. Fine soft finish, 36 inches wide, for many uses. $1

Pillow Cases, 12 for Made of bleached muslin, 42x36 inches in size. $1

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Lower Level

79c & 89c Dotted Marquisette Curtains 2 Prs. for $1

Fine Point Esprit dotted curtains so popular this season! Priscilla styles with large ruffles. Tailored styles with side and bottom hems. Cream or ecru. Wonderful values!

Ruffle Curtains, 4 Prs. $1 Usually 39c. Priscilla or valance styles in voile with colored trims.

Chintz Cretonne, 10 Yards. $1 Glazed for drapes, slip covers, cushions, pads. Light and dark colors. 2ds.

Drapery Damask, 3 Yds. $1 59c to 79c grades. Lustrous heavy quality, 50-in. wide, many new colors.

19c Cretonne, 12 Yds. $1 Light and dark colors for slip covers, cushions, pads and drapes. Seconds.

Cornice Valance, 4 Yds. $1 5-in. bullion fringe, wide top band, deep fringe bottom pocket for rod.

Marquisette Panels, 5 for $1 39c quality, wide 3-in. rayon fringe, 36-in. wide and 2 1/6 yds.long. Ecru.

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Lower Level

Sheer Daytime Dresses

For the home, porch and vacation! Beautifully tailored of ABC Lawn, pique, and batiste. All with new trims, displaying the latest fashion touches. Sizes 14 to 52. **$1**

Wash Frocks, 3 for Fast color percales, lineness and sheer fabrics. Sizes 14-46. $1

Wash Dresses, 4 for Gay printed fabrics with short sleeves, also fast color Hooverettes. 38 to 44. $1

Upper Level

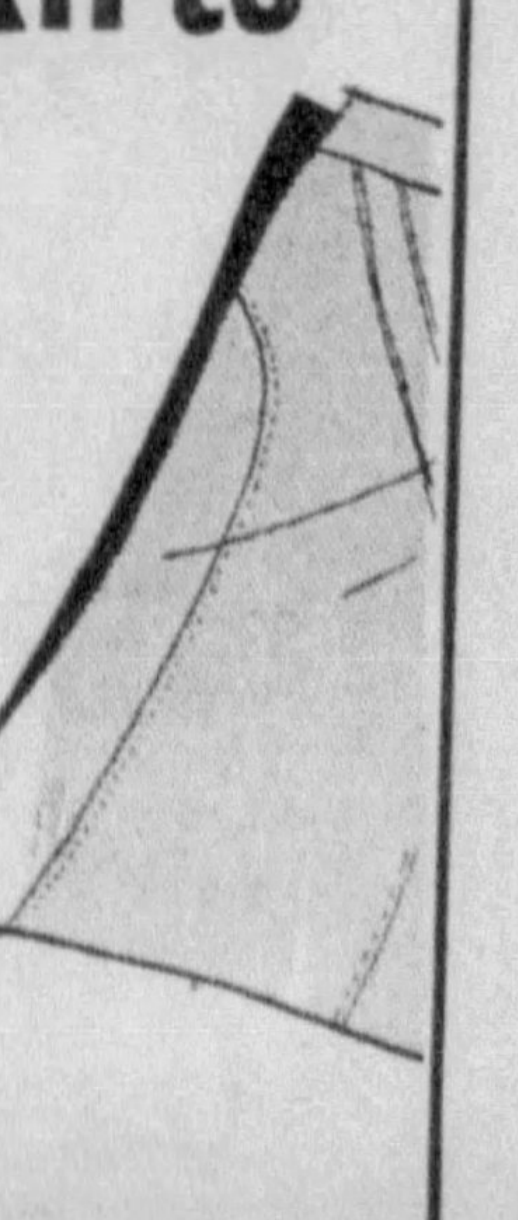
Print and Crepe Dresses 1.79

Smart ensembles, tailored types and sport dresses. New prints and washable pastel crepes. Plenty of whites, blacks, navy and browns included. Sizes for every woman: 14 to 52.

Downstairs,
Lower Level

$1 Centa Crepe Wms. Skirts 2 for $1

New styles with fitted hipline and beautiful pleated effects. Red, green, brown, blue and black. Sizes 26 to 32.



Sheer Silk Dresses Prints. With puffed sleeves. Tie backs. Sizes 14 to 20. $1

Knit Dresses, 2 for Regular $1.98 and $2.98 values. All colors. Sizes 14 to 20. $1

Lower Level

BROTHERS HELD AS ABDUCTORS, $60,000 FOUND

Chauffeur and Go-Between Arrested, McMath Family Cleared by Investigators.

(Continued from Page One.)

parents in Detroit, and paid over to Kenneth aboard a yacht in the harbor here early yesterday, was recovered tonight from Kenneth's home, $10,000 of it from his wife and $50,000 more hidden in a bedroom closet.

Little "Peggy" was back with her parents, fully recovered and with no ill effects from her experience.

State police who, with startling and dramatic suddenness brought the case to a solution in a series of spectacular moves during the night and day, exonerated all members of the family of any knowledge of the crime. They expressed the belief that only the two brothers were involved, though they admitted an "outside possibility" that two other persons might be brought into the case.

William Lee, proprietor of a marine railway and boatyard, with whom the stolen child's father was associated in business and upon whose yacht Bob occurred many of the strange happenings of the past three days, was back at his home, shaken and torn from the strain.

PROTESTS INNOCENCE

Police had in their possession a statement from Kenneth in which they said he admitted his part in the crime. The older brother, frankly admitting his participation as the go-between, protested his innocence of any intentional wrongdoing.

The two were arrested near Kenneth's home here this afternoon, only a short time after Cyril had been brought back to Harwichport from Woods Hole, where with other principals in the case—McMath and Lee among them—he had undergone an all-night examination by police.

Police suddenly left the Coast Guard base at Woods Hole where they had spent the night with their charges. They drove back here and returned McMath and Lee to their homes. A group of detectives accompanied Cyril to his mother's home, across Miles street from his own residence. There Kenneth joined them. They went to the McMath home. "Peggy" appeared in the party. A few minutes later they were back at the Buck house.

EXAMINES AUTO

Suddenly a blue sedan swung into the yard. It was a blue sedan that pulled up before the Harwich Center school last Tuesday and bore the girl away. Needham, directing head of the investigation, pointed to the car. He said:

"Peggy, I want you to look this car over and see if this is the one."

Peggy looked and remained silent, but then was led back into the house to report her opinion. A moment later the two brothers were under arrest.

Tonight they were in the Barnstable jail.

It was a strange story that finally took form today as the loose ends were gathered together from a multiplicity of sources—the facts gathered by the police, the statements grudgingly pulled from the men under arrest, "Peggy" McMath's straightforward and simple story of her experiences—and from others who played brief parts in the four days' drama.

SLEUTH PRAISED

It reached its climax in the statements of Commissioner Needham and State Detective Ernest Bradford, to whom the Commissioner paid high tribute for his share in solving the mystery, along with other state police.

The younger prisoner is married and the father of a child. He has been out of work for some time, police said, and needed money. His brother, Cyril, they said, was about to lose his home. He, too, is married, but has no children.

The plot, police said, germinated in the brain of the younger man. He, the officers said, planned it and, they believe, executed it.

Tuesday afternoon two telephone calls paved the way for the kidnaping. One was to the McMath home and asked that the telephone receiver be left off 10 minutes while the telephone line was being tested. The other was to the school in which "Peggy" was a pupil. The caller said he was her father and wanted her dismissed when the "chauffeur" arrived.

PEGGY'S STORY

At 2:15 a car driven by a man who appeared to be a Negro drove up to the school. The child was released and taken into the car, which drove away.

What happened to her then was told by "Peggy" herself. She said:

"We drove along about 10 minutes to a small road that ended in a cranberry bog. I never was there before. He told me to get into the back seat and said, 'If you make any noise I'll chloroform you.'"

They drove to a cranberry bog. There her captor bound her and left her for "a long time." Then a man came and walked her "across lots" to a building.

There he kept her "all that night and Wednesday, and Wednesday night and Thursday and part of Thursday night." She went on:

"I was all alone during the daylight, but at night the same man came and brought me a ham sandwich and some milk.

"He always talked in a whispery voice and said he was my friend . . . He told me not to make any noise because the gang was around all the time and he was trying to get me back to my mother."

And in the meantime the moves were made to collect the ransom.

Wednesday the first "contact" was established between the parents and the kidnapers. It was through Cyril Buck. He visited William Lee, McMath's business associate, and told him the kidnapers had communicated with him. The word was passed to the parents, and a demand made for proof.

Samples of the child's handwriting were produced. Cyril communicated the demand for $60,000.

Mr. and Mrs. McMath did not have the money. Both are the children of wealthy Detroiters, Mrs. McMath the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kales. McMath's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Charles McMath. They were reputed to have money, much more money than Kenneth Buck had ever seen.

Negotiations followed between Harwichport and Detroit.

A Cape Cod banker, Ralph Snow, head of the Cape Cod Savings Bank, appeared in the case, though he said today:

"I want to make it clear that my only connection with this case was in the transfer of money from Detroit to Harwich."

Thursday the money was in a Boston bank and that night a police officer accompanied by bank officials carried it by automobile from Boston here. It was in bills of small denomination—$20 and $100 the largest.

MONEY LEFT

The money was left. Again contact was made with Cyril and the terms of the kidnapers' offer were set forth. There was to be a meeting on a boat in the harbor.

The terms were agreed to and McMath and Lee went aboard Lee's yacht, Bob, in the harbor almost opposite McMath's home. Cyril was there and with him a companion, his face hidden beneath a hood.

The conditions were that the ransom money should be in three bundles, two of $10,000 each, the balance in one bundle. Upon its payment the child would be turned over to the father at 3 a. m.—but no effort should be made to trace the kidnapers for 48 hours.

McMath agreed. He rowed ashore and went to his home, where he divided the money into the specified packages. Then he returned to the boat and handed it over.

Let "Peggy" tell what happened next:

"Thursday night, late, he (the man who had been caring for her) came and said he was able to take me back to my father and mother. He blindfolded me and took me in the front seat of an auto and we drove a long way.

"He told me my father was in the back seat, but I was not to talk to him. After a while he took off the blindfold and I looked around and my father was in the back seat.

"I got into the seat with my father. Cyril Buck was driving and a man with a hood over his head was sitting in the front seat beside him. I think he was the man who said he was my friend and fed me."

BOARD BOAT

After riding "quite a while" they reached Wychmere Harbor, where Lee's boat floated.

"I got out and we got into a little boat and rowed out to the 'Bob.' The man with the hood told us to do this."

The man with the hood, police say, was Kenneth Buck.

Detective Bradford said, in the police version:

"The transfer of the money occurred aboard the boat. The masked man took the money to give to someone."

"The man in the mask was Kenneth. The masked man said he was going to give $50,000 to someone, was going to keep $10,000 for himself and was going to give $10,000 to the contact man.

"The contact man returned the $10,000 to McMath."

Commissioner Needham learned that something had happened during the morning hours yesterday. He also learned of the money and questioned Lee. He made arrangements with the Coast Guard, which had been assisting in the search, for two boats from the base at Woods Hole.

HARBOR BLOCKED

Late yesterday afternoon the two boats appeared in the harbor, one blocked the entrance and the other pulled up beside Lee's boat.

The officers boarded the craft and found McMath, "Peggy," Cyril Buck and Harold Sawyer, an associate of Lee and McMath in the boat business, who had been with McMath during the night.

After the arrest of the two men, Mrs. Cyril Buck expressed the utmost confidence in the innocence of her husband. She said:

"I have the utmost faith in my husband. In fact, I see no reason for defending him for I am sure any part he played is an innocent one."

Cyril was quoted by Gen. Needham as saying:

"I brought the child back myself. McMath will verify that. I did a big job and I suppose I'll have to pay for it."

It was after the men had been taken to the old Barnstable courthouse by four detectives that the money was recovered. He was taken back to his house and the detectives asked for the money. At first, they said, $10,000 was produced by Mrs. Buck. Then the men were taken upstairs to a bedroom and from a closet, close to the ceiling, a tin can was removed and in it $46,000 was found. The remaining $4,000 was found loose.

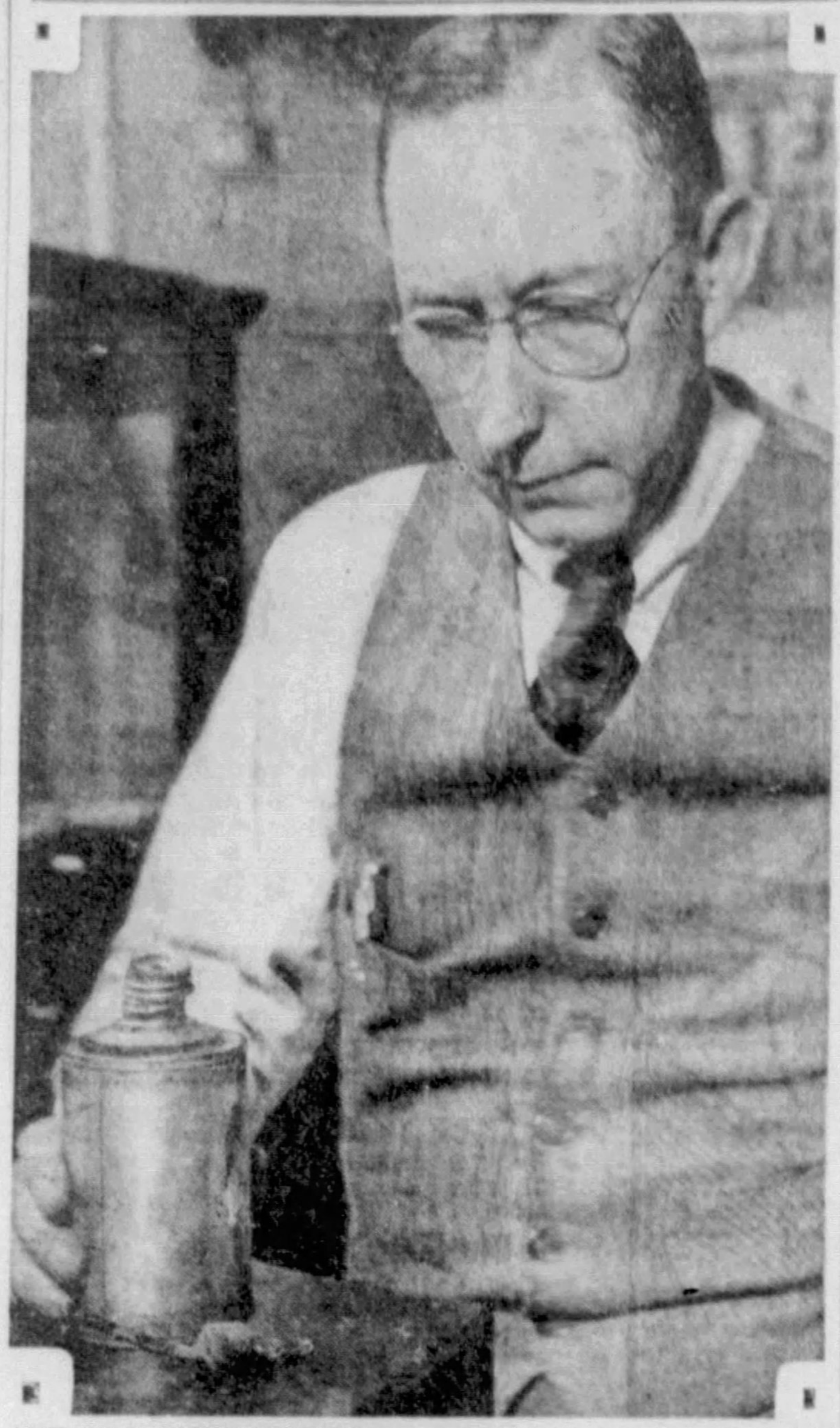
Gen. Needham described the arrest of the two men as "a clean-up of the case."

Lawyers Push Fight To Free Al Capone

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—(AP.)—Counsel for Al Capone, former Chicago gangster, filed a supplementary brief today in their appeal before the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in an effort to obtain Capone's release from the Atlanta Penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus.

The court heard oral arguments of counsel for Capone and government attorneys here 10 days ago and at that time granted the request to file the additional brief.

BOMB LEFT AT CHURCH



WET BY RAIN—Chief Engineer John J. Paine at the city laboratory inspecting the home-made bomb police found at Dr. Samuel M. Laing's North Side church. Rain wet the fuse, prevented explosion. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHURCH BOMB PLOT SPURS WAR AGAINST VICE

Ministers Declare They Won't Be Intimidated by Threats of Racketeers.

(Continued from Page One.)

by the other leaders in the racketeering drive.

Meanwhile, the pastors scheduled a rally of business leaders on the North Side to demand a "new deal" in that district's morals. It will be held at the North Side Y. M. C. A. tomorrow.

The bomb was said by experts in city laboratories to be comparatively harmless, unless a pedestrian were passing as it exploded.

HERRON ACTS

Mayor Herron said:

"I have talked with Police Supt. McQuaide. He advises me that men already have been assigned to the case and that they will prosecute with the utmost diligence in an effort to apprehend those responsible.

Dr. Laing was one of three ministers who had protested to Police Supt. McQuaide against vice conditions on the North Side.

As a result of the complaints, made in writing and personally to the police head, plainclothesmen had been detailed to the districts complained of. Numerous arrests had been made and several alleged houses of ill repute raided.

TELLS OF MESSAGES

Regarding attempts at intimidation, Dr. Laing said:

"Just after publication of the news that we had talked with the authorities concerning conditions, some of us received communications denouncing us for our activities. I received two letters and two telephone calls, but they contained no threats and I paid no attention to them.

"When I say that I can conjecture who placed the bomb I mean only that I suppose it was done by some of those whose business was affected. I have no idea as to what individual did it."

Dr. Laing

ATTACKS '40 THIEVES'

Meanwhile, the Better Business Bureau loosed the first attack made in Pittsburgh to date against the "Forty Thieves," organization notorious throughout Pittsburgh legal and business circles for its unscrupulous methods of profiting from the depression.

The organization, numbering well over 40 and with resources running into the millions, according to Capt. Reuel W. Elton, bureau manager, will be a target for the Bureau's drive on business racketeering.

First step will be introduction in Council of an ordinance which will seriously curb their racket of dumping shoddy merchandise into bankruptcy sales of reputable merchants. Elton said:

"The organization justly called the 'Forty Thieves' is truly one of merchant princes of the underworld.

"Their racket is to purchase merchandise at forced sales for ridiculously cheap prices.

"They hold these goods until they have an opportunity to buy the stock and lease of reputable merchants in good localities. Then they dump the shoddy goods they have bought in other places into the reputable merchant's inventory and sell it under the quality label.

"Some say that 75 per cent of jewelry auctions in Pittsburgh bear the hidden hall mark of this organization.

"They have their own warehouses scattered throughout the district. They have buyers trained to compete against each other, although before sales they have set their maximum prices.

"They have strongarm men to quell bidding from outsiders. They have limousines and trucks and mansions and business buildings.

STRONGARM METHODS

"This gang, which is known to have no hesitation about using strongarm methods, which is known to have beaten some honest merchants who dared to compete with it, stops at nothing but murder.

"There is reason to fear that, with its back to the wall, it will not stop at murder any longer. They must be wiped out."

Ray S. Gallagher, head of the newly organized merchandise division of the bureau, will head the drive against the "Forty Thieves." He requested the public give him any information which may help him in running them out of business.

Meanwhile, complaints that one of the new gum-vending machines declared illegal by District Attorney Andrew T. Park was operating across Grant street from the City-County Building brought a raid, confiscation of the machine at 413 Grant street and arrest of Louis Luchecci.

Night clubs were open last night past closing hour and women once more paraded the streets and accosted men as they plied their trade. Mayor Herron's vice crusade had not yet materialized.

Five women rounded up on North Side streets were fined $10 by Magistrate T. D. Jones in Morals Court yesterday. Two proprietors of alleged disorderly houses were fined, one $100 in North Side Police Court, the other $75 in Morals Court.

What Are You Going to Do About It?

* * * *

GUILTY OF RACKETEERING

THE LAND has been in need of a verdict meaning just that, and such a verdict has been handed down—by the judges of the Court of General Sessions in the Bronx Borough, New York City.

A start—an instructive start—has been made. Local police caused the arrests. A conscientious District Attorney conducted the prosecution. Witnesses were given the courage to testify. And, the poultry racket that was on trial was found "guilty before the law."

This was a typical and complete racket. It preyed directly upon hundreds of businessmen and indirectly upon an entire community. Its overlord profited richly, and its minions were violent creatures. Extortion was its business, and brutal intimidation was its weapon.

WHEN the owners of a certain business defied its demands, the racket sent its plug-uglies in to demolish the premises. The police caught them "on the spot" and they were arrested.

The star witnesses—they also went to jail, to protect their testimony and their lives. Before the trial, mysterious somebodies—rackets work that way—tried to bail them out, and the witnesses refused to go, lest they be slain.

The law kept its witnesses safe, and now the guilty racketeers await their penitentiary sentences in jail.

The case is not yet "cleaned up." The suspected "big shot" is still free—a fugitive. Even so, however, the Bronx has proved that rackets CAN be broken, and racketeers can be put IN prison.

SO MUCH, so good. But what about the hundreds, or thousands, of other rackets that are this nation's curse—existing here, there, in almost every community?

If ONE racket can be broken ALL RACKETS can be broken.

So, what are you going to do about it?

Von Sternberg New Joan Crawford 'Boss'

NEW YORK, May 6.—(INS.)—Josef von Sternberg, film director, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to direct the next Joan Crawford-Clark Gable picture, it was announced today.

MIKE M'TIGUE'S CHILD MENACED

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—An extortion letter demanding $10,000 under threat that one of the three children of "Mike" McTigue would be kidnaped and killed unless the money was forthcoming caused police to throw a guard around the home of the former light-heavyweight world's champion today.

The letter was received a week ago. Since then the McTigue children—Rosalie, 13; Cecilia, 11, and Peggy, 10—have been escorted to and from the parochial school they attend by officers.

The boxer said the letter demanded the money be placed in a package and left in the back yard, but that neither he nor police had attempted to trap the writer of the letter with a decoy package.

Police recalled that a year ago the infant son of Paul Berlenbach, who also lives in Queens, was threatened by kidnapers who demanded a large sum of money. The money was not paid and no kidnaping was attempted.

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be hoarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

We Employ No Canvassers

VERNON-BENSHOFF CO.
Refiners—Assayers—Smelters
1707 Clark Building

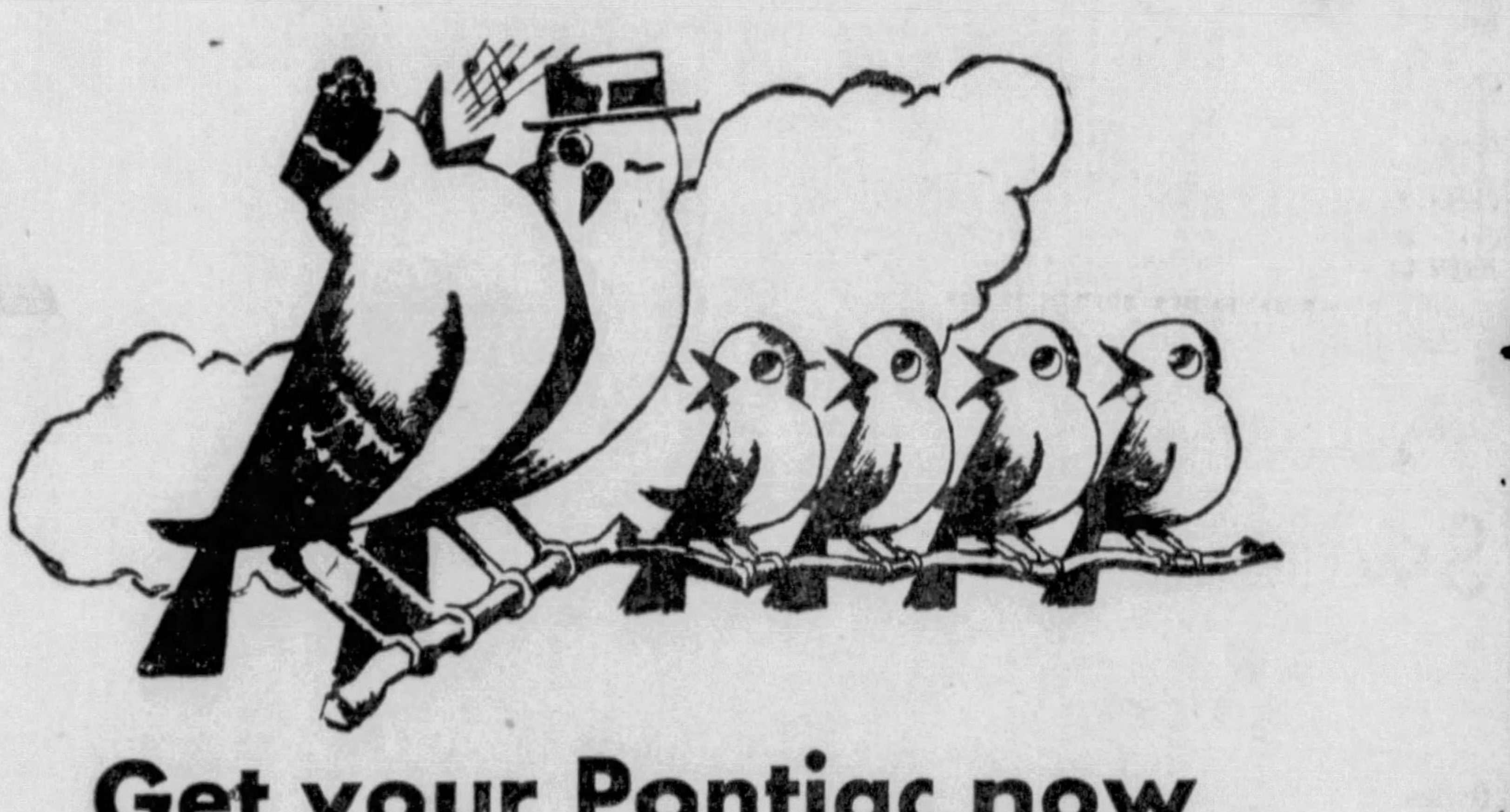
BALDWIN PIANO

Our New Location:

812 Penn Avenue

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.
BALDWIN : HAMILTON : HOWARD : PIANOS
ATLANTIC 5340

SPRING AGAIN!



Get your Pontiac now and enjoy the thrill of a fine new car

Up out of the bog of stagnant business, pops Pontiac. Sales increasing every month. Ahead of last year.

The sheer newness of the car, the balanced value that anyone can see and feel, the good old spring sunshine that warms hearts and thaws out cold feet—make a combination that a lot of folks can't resist—forever.

Stop any Pontiac owner anywhere and ask him what he thinks of his Pontiac Economy Straight Eight. Ask any automobile man what the men in the business think of Pontiac.

Everywhere, there is the greatest enthusiasm ever accorded a Pontiac. Never in our history have so many owners written and phoned us to say how pleased they are with their new Pontiacs.

Every day Pontiacs are attracting new buyers—by their looks, their performance, their comfort, their safety, their economy, their durability and low price.

Don't resist temptation too long—get one now. You'll be in good company—and big company.

All closed cars have Fisher bodies with Fisher No Draft Ventilation for cool summer driving.

PONTIAC $585 AND UP F.O.B. PONTIAC EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS
THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT — A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH—PHONE SCHENLEY 8500

Pittsburgh—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, N. S.—NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Dormont—DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh—LAYLOCK MOTORS, 3415-17 Forbes St.
Bellevue—BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC., 504 Lincoln Ave.
Brackenridge—COLIN'S GARAGE, 924-26 Brackenridge Ave.
Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 429 Sixth St.
Clairton—NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts.
Crafton—LIMBAUGH OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1700 Crafton Blvd.
Etna—ETNA BUICK CO., INC., 427 Butler St.
Heidelberg—HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO., Railroad St.
Homestead—HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., 221 E. 9th St.
McKeesport—PALMER'S GARAGE, 323-325 Olive St.
McKees Rocks—WEST PARK MOTOR CO., 315-17 Broadway.
Mt. Oliver—SOUTHERN BUICK CO., 758 Brownsville Rd.
Oakdale—ROCK & WATTERS, Clinton Ave. and 1st St.
Oakmont—PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave.
Sewickley—ANDERSON AUTO CO., Broad and Centennial Ave.
Troy Hill, N. S.—COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, 1734 Cowley St.
Turtle Creek—GRAHAM AUTO CO., 283 Braddock Ave.
Wexford—WEXFORD GARAGE, Perry Highway.
Wilkinsburg—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Rebecca and Jeannette Sts.

Better Vision for Everybody at Our One Price —$9. Credit, Too.

Truthful Advertising!

We Use Only the Finest Lenses

ONE PRICE GLASSES

You Can't Pay More Regardless of What Your Eyes Require

$9

Your precious eyes deserve the best. Everything that is best in optical service is offered you at S. H. DeRoy's at our one price, $9.

ONLY AT **S. H. DeROY**
408 SMITHFIELD St.
Between Fourth and Diamond

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN. ATLANTIC 4500

Regular Store Hours Monday—Store Open Until 5:30 P. M.

Extra

Owing to the Inclement Weather Saturday

ALL

ROSENBAUM DAY

Merchandise Advertised for Rosenbaum Day Saturday

ON SALE Monday

• FOR MOTHER'S DAY •

$7.50 Permanent Wave

Frederick or Eugene Method

$4.90

Every woman loves beauty and to be made beautiful. Our permanent waving by experts will flatter mother's loveliness, make her young again.

Albert Durande Facial $1.75

Regularly $2.00 . . . Course of Six, Special $9. A series of facials will do wonders . . . make mother rested and take years from her looks.

• *GIFT CARDS for Mother's Day entitle her to this special work at her convenience.* •

—ROSENBAUM'S, BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

BLACK & WHITE Sale!

Regularly $1.39 to $1.95!

SILKS

$1.19 Yd.

White silks for sportswear, graduations, June brides, and summer evenings . . . Black silks for street, afternoon and evening . . . smart Black and White combinations! Below are the 15 lovely fabrics:

Crepe Faille (Pure dye)
Rough Crepe (Pure dye)
Crepe Anola
Crepe Alameda
Ruffle Crepe
Granada Crepe
Campus Crepe
Society Satin (Pure dye)
Satin Amour
Dorsha Satin
Loveland Crepe
Society Crepe (Pure dye)
Crepe Mayfaire (Pure dye)
Crepe Sanoussa (White only)
Silk Broadcloth (White only)

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

45-INCH PERMANENT FINISH

Swiss Organdy

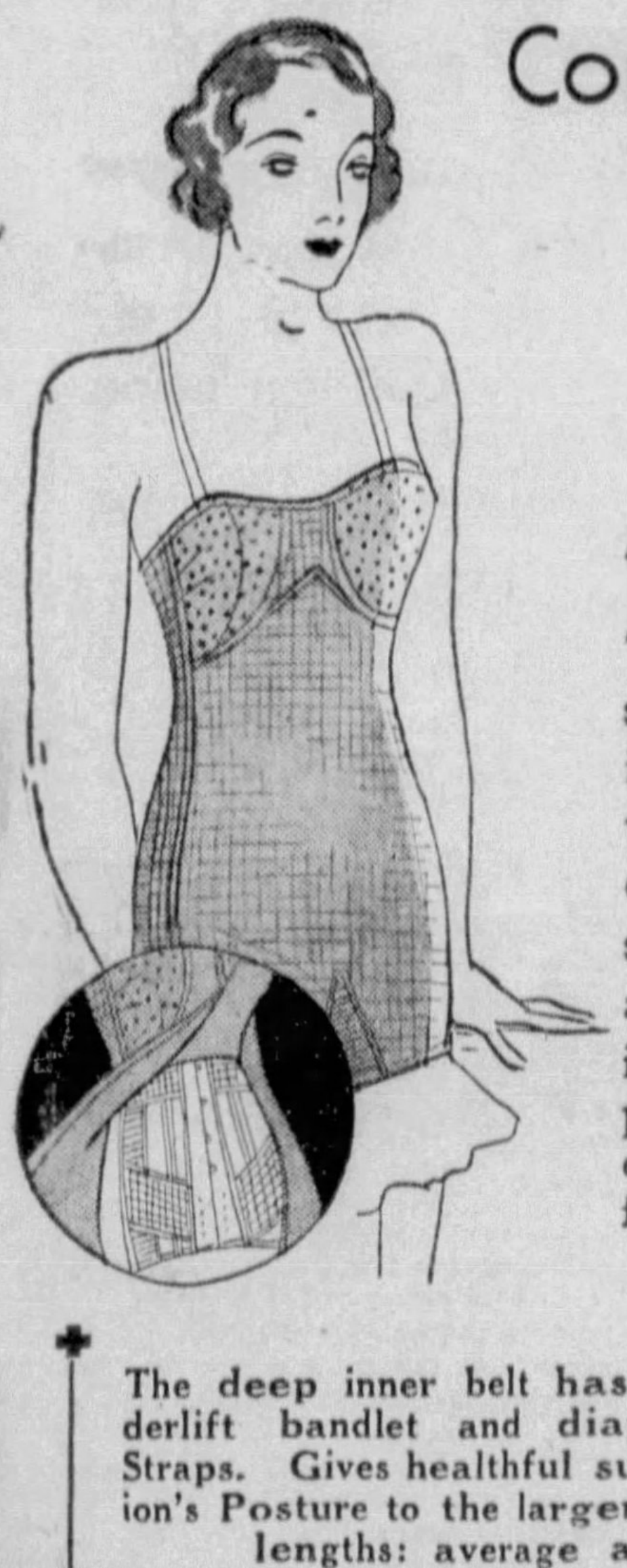
50c yd.

Swiss organdie has so many things to recommend it! It's a pleasure to work with (ask any seamstress)! Our selection of colors is splendid, including ***plenty of white,*** and just a few yards (45 inches wide) make a billowy, glamorous gown for graduation, a trousseau, garden party, etc.!

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

The Corset Event of the Season . . .

Summer Style **Wonderlift** Combination



$5

Regular $7.50 Value

This Nemo Week special is a modernized version of the very popular Wonderlift pattern. The same good fitting and style qualities in a light-weight, porous garment, especially suitable for warm weather.

The deep inner belt has patented Wonderlift bandlet and diaphragm Control Straps. Gives healthful support and Fashion's Posture to the larger figure. In two lengths: average and short.

—Third Floor

Special Selling—**Room Lots**

WALL PAPER

Nearly all of these papers SUN-TESTED. Choice selection of patterns and colorings.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Complete!
10 WALL
6 CEILING
20 Yds. BORDER

$2.19

$2.39

$2.59

PAINT YOUR HOUSE

All the Materials You Need for the Average 5-Room House . . . . .

$11

$14

$17

Each Lot Consists of:

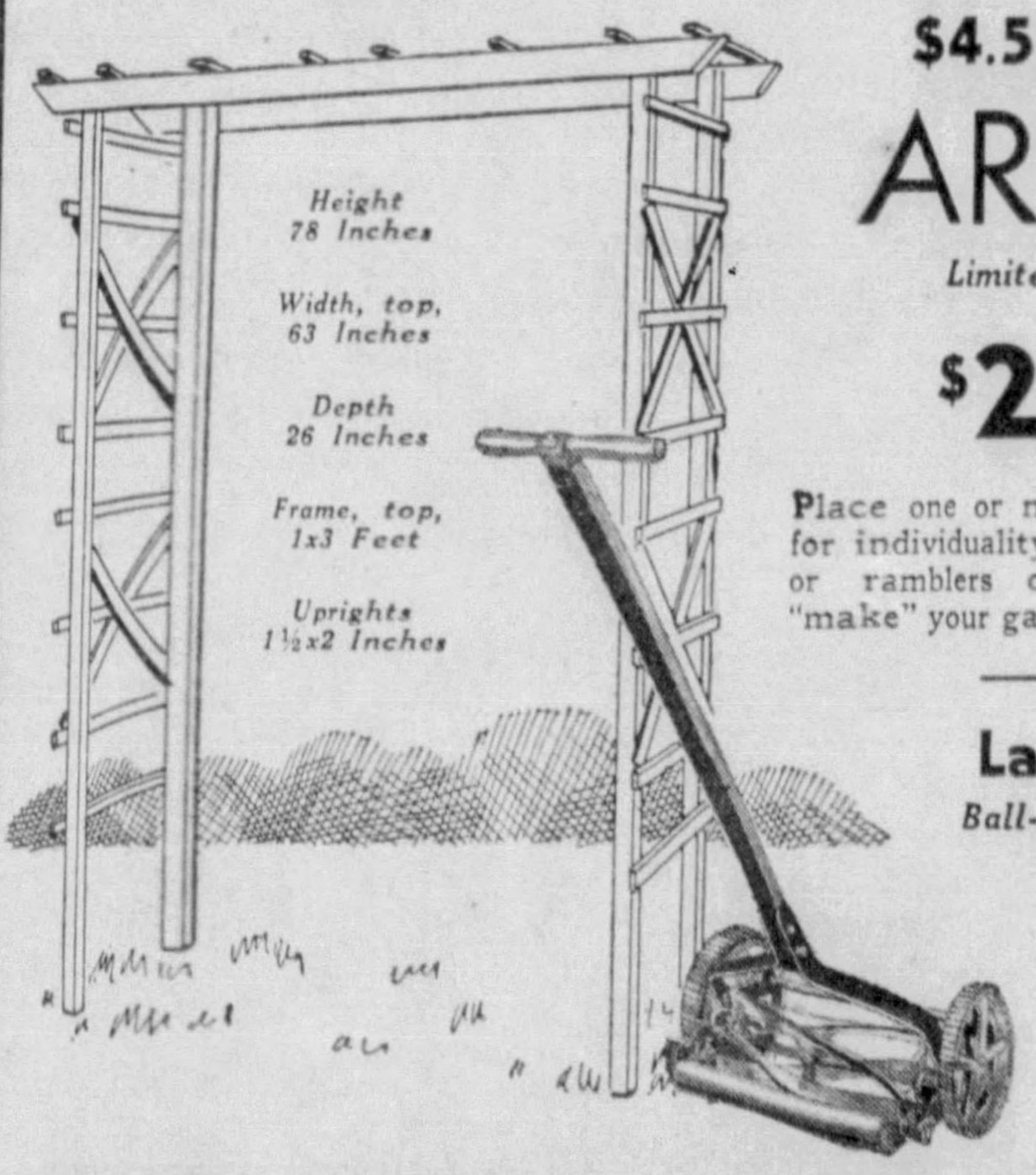
6 Gallons of Paint 1 lb. Putty
1 Gal. Turpentine ½ Gal. Linseed Oil
One 3½-inch Vulcanized Rubber Brush

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Red Roof
PAINT
Gallon
$1

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

EXTRA! For Your Garden



$4.50 Heavy

ARBOR

Limited Quantity

$2.85

Place one or more in your garden for individuality. Train honeysuckle or ramblers over them . . . they "make" your garden.

Lawn Mower

Ball-Bearing, Reg. $5.95

$3.95

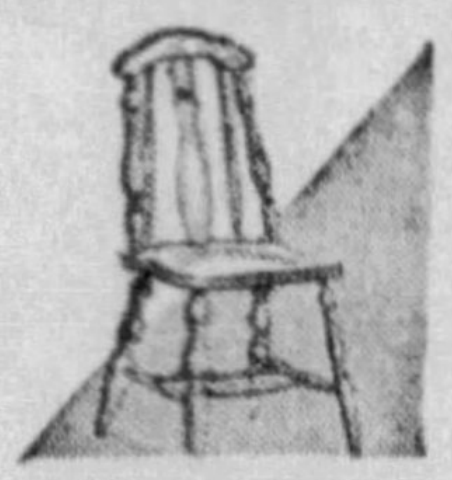
Four 14-in. tooled steel blades. 10½-in. wheels. Self-sharpening, self-adjusting.

19c

35c Waste Baskets, lovely design. Green, blue and ivory finishes. Buy several and save.

27c

50c Cedarized Bags, 27x56 in. Hold 6 garments. Strong quality bag at a big saving.



$1.00

$1.79 Kitchen Chair, unpainted, smooth finish. Super-rigid. Fiddle panel back type.

$1.00

Two-tray Folding Server, for porch, bedside and general use. Green or walnut.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Yes Sir, We Do Mean 2.97 for the Whole Works!

There he stood on our Seventh Floor—a big strapping fellow, six feet tall, with eyes as big as saucers. "You don't mean $2.97 for the whole works—69 pieces—even creamer and sugar!" he said. Sensing an emergency, our salesperson stood her ground, quietly but firmly. (After all, we don't want any cases of nerves caused by over-excitement on our beautiful Seventh!) "Yes," she said, "That's all!"

With the incident in mind, and several like it, we've prepared the marvelous sale of dinner service below. Four of our proudest sets are featured, leaving exactly 2,023 other sale items for you to investigate here tomorrow. (You know there are 2,027 items altogether). Really, we're not selling them at these Anniversary prices—*we're giving them away!*

DINNER SERVICE FOR 8

69 Pieces in Etched Type Glass!

8 Dinner Plates	**8 Cups and Saucers**
8 Cream Soups	**8 Fruit Saucers**
8 Tumblers	**8 Bread and Butters**
8 Salad Plates	**1 Meat Platter**
1 Veg. Dish and Cover	**Creamer and Sugar**

We've yet to see anything prettier than this for a Summer table setting for the most elaborate dinner. And how your luncheon and bridge guests will like it, too! In golden topaz or emerald green.

Service for 8 in This

LUNCH SET

Three Favorite Floral Designs

8 Large Dinner Plates	**8 Cream Soups & Plates**
8 Cupsand Saucers	**2 Open Veg. Dishes**
8 Bread and Butters	**1 Meat Platter**
8 Fruit Saucers	**Creamer and Sugar**

We show the "Silver Poppy" spray design. You'll like the "Elite" or "Wild Rose" patterns just as well. All with the expensive looking platinum band edge.

A New Creamy Vellum

DINNER SET

Complete Service for 12!

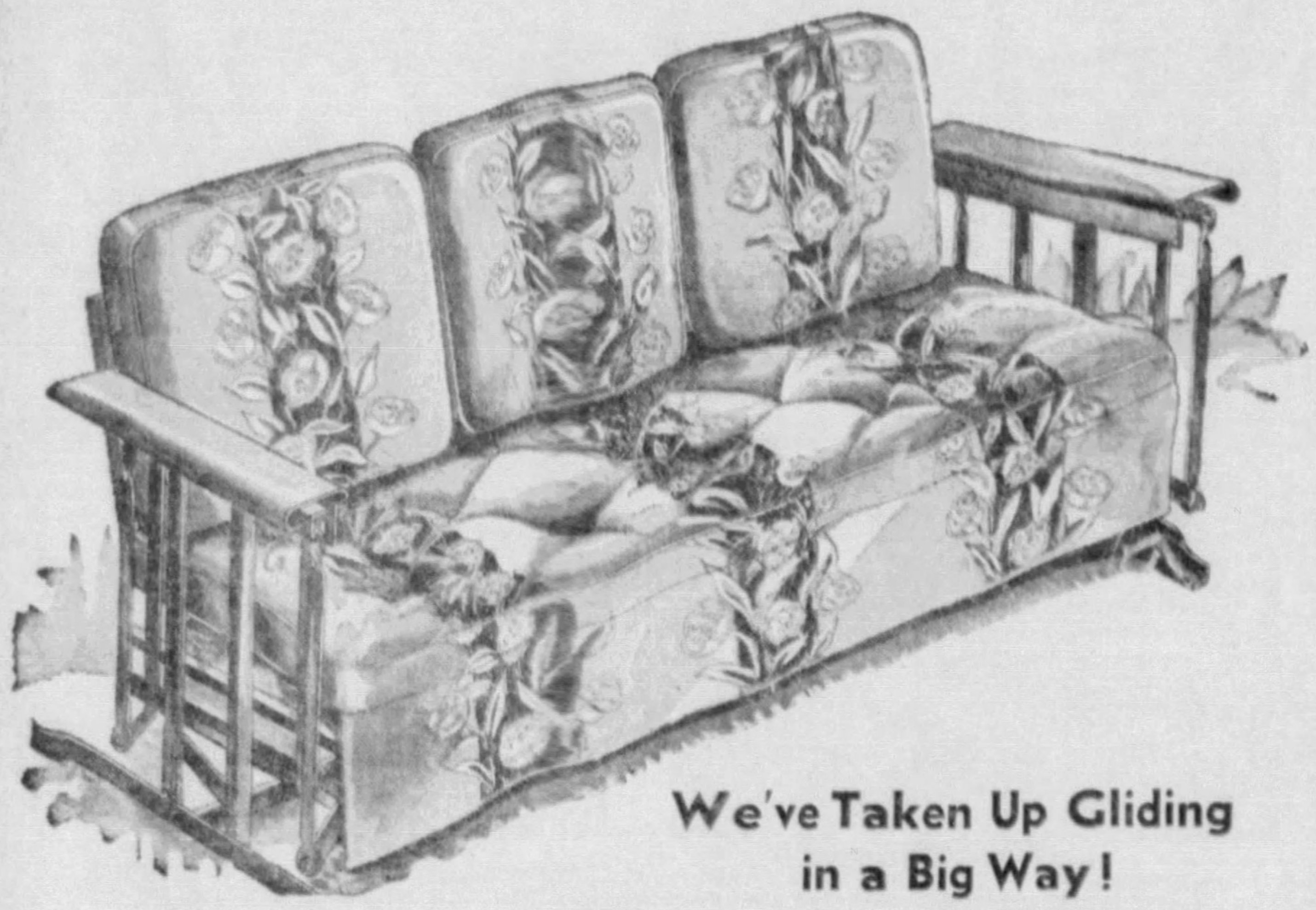
It's so new it hardly seems possible that we can offer it at a special Anniversary price. The smart square shape in a soft, dull cream body with the Canterbury Bell design in rose and blue. Or if you prefer, the favorite "Nosegay" design. Set includes wide-rimmed soup plates.

Limited No. Sets From

Haviland & Co.

Complete Service for 12!

A world famous china maker out of business and Gimbels offering you the last of his fine wares at an Anniversary price! What an opportunity for brides to have china of heirloom quality. We show the Dresden Rose pattern. Also two patterns in a cobalt blue border with a rose festoon design. Gold handles.



We've Taken Up Gliding in a Big Way!

14.95 GLIDERS

1. Ball Bearings	5. Stabilizers
2. Loose Cushion Seat	6. 27 Coil Spring Seat
3. Adjustable Backs	7. Floating Steel Arms
4. Loose Back Cushions	8. Extra Long Suspension

9.98

Yes, sir, when we go in for anything, we do it right, or make it possible for you to. Take gliding, for instance. We insist on a long, smooth glide, with no upsetting wobble from side to side. We demand that pillows be as soft and deep as on your most luxurious indoor furniture. We insist on smart appearance. These gliders come in FIVE gay covers in rust, green or brown. And of course, we insist on economy. The tremendous purchases for the May Anniversary Sale are responsible for this low price.

All Loose Cushions
Metal Floating Arms

GIMBELS . . . GLIDERS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Gimbels
SPOTLIGHT
NO. 27

You'll Pay 7.95 and More for These in the Fall! How Glad You'll Be Then, If You Buy NOW!

Huge All-Wool BLANKETS

- 72x84 inches (many blankets are only 70x80 inches).
- 100% Virgin Wool (much softer and fluffier than other grades).
- Weigh 4¼ pounds each. Ordinarily a pair weighs only 4½ pounds.
- Satin two-tone all silk binding.
- Deeper, more beautiful Color Combinations than usual.
- Rose and gold. Rose and blue. Green and rose. Green and gold. Green and orchid. Green and peach.

EACH

4.45

Mail Your Order or Phone GRant 8400

GIMBELS . . . BLANKETS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

15-Pc. Glass Kitchen Sets	6 Tall Glasses and Pitcher	Glass and Tray Beer Sets	5-Pc. Glass Bowl Sets	6-Gal. Handled Crocks, Ea.	20-Pc. Glass Lunch Sets	Hall's China Casseroles	18-Pc. Banded Tumbler Sets
84c	$1	$1	69c	69c	$1	79c	99c
Strong green glass, 2 bowls, 2 refrigerator dishes with covers, jug and creamer, ice box bottle, 4-piece shaker set, dripping dish and cover.	A clever branch-and-berry design in red, green, black, blue or yellow and white on clear crystal. Fat-lipped pitcher and 6 10-oz. tumblers.	The smart branch-and-berry design in red, yellow, green, black, or blue and white. 6 glasses and painted metal tray to match in each set.	Handy graduated sizes with heavy roll edge that keeps them from slipping out of your hands or chipping. Strong green glass.	Just what you need for making Summer beverages, for pickling and preserving. Side handles make them easy to lift and move.	An attractive etched type glass in rose or green. 4 luncheon plates, tumblers, cups and saucers and sherberts. Get yours at Anniversary price.	Heatproof china for baking and serving. Cover may be used as pie plate. Ivory with pretty floral decoration. These regularly sell for much more.	Graduated bands in red, yellow or black and white on crystal. 6 highball, 6 water and 6 fruit juice glasses. A lot for 99c in the Anniversary!

GIMBELS . . . CHINA AND GLASS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Come Down to Gimbels in Lilac Time

GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY

We're Reaping the Benefit of Wholesale Loyalty!

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

San-Nap-Pak, Sanitary Napkins, Reg. 20c box of 12 . . . . 5 boxes for **49c**

Gracet Sanitary Napkins, new large box of 50 . . . . . . **49c**

G. B. Tinted Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheets to roll; colors—20 rolls **89c**

Jumbo Facial Tissues, 300 sheets (big wide ones), Reg. 59c **39c**

New Tell-tale Stand-up Mirrors, reg. $1. They magnify. Rose, blue, orchid, green, white enamel. . . **49c**

Woodbury Facial Soap, reg. 25c box, ... **3 for 65c**

Gimbels Palm and Olive Soap, special smaller size, reg. 39c doz . . . . **23c** doz.

Gimbels Castile Soap, reg. 25c bar, now . . . . . . **3 for 39c**

Medium Size Ivory Soap, reg. 7c bar . . . . **10 for 47c**

Camay Toilet Soap, reg. 10c. . **10 for 47c**

Olympic White Floating Soap, reg. 10c bar, weighing 10 ounces . . . **10 for 47c**

U. S. Hot Water Bottles, would be $2 if they weren't a bit off color **39c**

Epsom Salts, 5-lb. cans, reg. 45c can, . . ea. **29c, 2 for 50c**

Wrisley Water Softener, 5-lb. bag in pine or bouquet odor Reg. 75c **47c**

G. B. Antiseptic, qt. size, reg. 69c . . . **49c**

Vick's Antiseptic, reg. 35c **27c**

Dr. West's Toothpaste, reg. 40c. . **19c**

Gimbels Toothpaste, reg. 25c **17c**

Coty's Floral Perfumes, reg. 42c. . . . dram **30c**

Toujoure Moi Perfume, reg. 85c dram, now **63c**

Coty's Lipstick, reg. 1.65, fine case, all shades **69c**

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Creams, reg. 1.00 . . . . **69c**

Gimbels Theatrical Cold Cream, lb. jar, reg. 75c **47c**

Djer Kiss Sachet, reg. 1.00 . . . . **56c**

STREET FLOOR

NOTION SPECIALS

Ironing Board and Black Rock Covers, complete **35c**

Glazed Chintz and Sateen Pillows, gay as can be . . . **3 for $1**

Chintz Sewing Baskets with Scotty dog decoration, reg. 75c, now **39c**

Chintz Aprons, reg. 10c ea. . . . . **3 for 25c**

Shears and Scissors of fine forged steel . . **24c** ea., **3 for 69c**

Odora Storage Chests, with cedarizer that kills moth and their eggs when clothes are stored . . . . **39c** ea., **2 for 75c**

Gimbels Big Mothproof Closets, with the exclusive patented cedarizer that kills moths **1.00**

Mothex Bags, reg. 50c ea. . . . . **35c** ea., **3 for 1.00**

Buttons, white and colors; reg. 10c card, now **8c**

STREET FLOOR

'KERCHIEF Sale!

Color's running riot this Summer. Capture some of its gaiety in your 'kerchiefs. Let them be colorful accents to your white costumes. And, of course, have plenty of plain white ones for daily use. Just look at these specials! They'll amaze you!

Women's Printed 'Kerchiefs

Black and white, navy and white, brown and white, green and white, red and white. Hand-rolled hems. **6 for 50c**

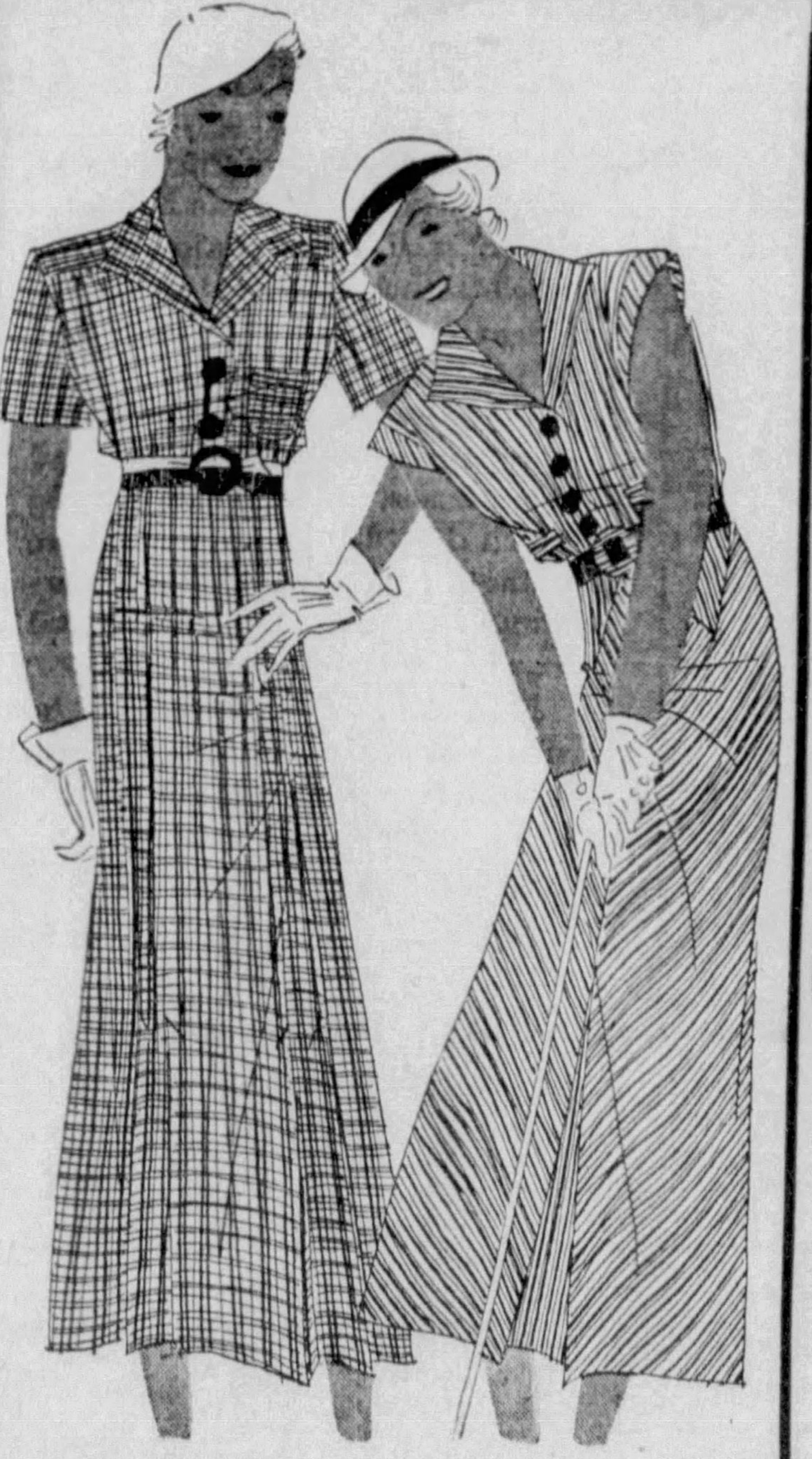
Women's White Linen 'Kerchiefs

12-inch size in extra fine linen. Narrow spoked hems. **12 for 75c**

Sample 'Kerchiefs on Cards

Woven border cottons with hand-embroidered corners. 3 on each card. **Card 10c**

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR



How About Your SHIRT FROCKS

Gingham
Shirting
Pique

2.97

How about them, is right! You know right now that you're going to spend the Summer in them, so hurry to get them. These are honeys. Tailored like your mannish suit. With short sleeves or sleeveless. And how they'll *wash!* Pin stripes, checks in red, blue, green and brown. Sizes 14 to 20 and 16 to 42.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

We've always believed that the manufacturers who sell goods to us perform *you* a service. We consider them our friends. Every now and then comes some new and refreshing incident of their loyalty to the Gimbel organization. Take *this* manufacturer, for example.

He makes shirts, good as any you ever had on your back. We've bought from him for years. When he decided to reorganize and to close out 38,000 better-grade shirts, he gave us first crack at them. Tomorrow four Gimbel stores—in Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia and Milwaukee—say *thanks!* We know you'll not want to miss this great shirt party.

MEN'S SHIRTS

6,000 Shirts, Usually $1, 1.50, $2!
Every One Painstakingly Tailored!
Fine Count, Pre-Shrunk Materials!
Silky Broadcloths (Even Some 2x2 Ply!) and Fine Woven Madrases!
Smart New Novelty Broadcloths!
600 Shirts with Matching Suspenders!

69¢

3 FOR $2

Quick Facts:

- Broadcloths are white, blue, tan and green. Collar-attached.
- Neckband styles, white broadcloth or oxford.
- Woven madrases and novelty broadcloths — 2 fancy collars to match or collar-attached.
- Sizes are 14 to 17.
- Sleeves, 33 to 35.

GIMBELS
STREET FLOOR

NEW SPRING NECKTIES

48c

Including many dollar ties! New patterns and colors. Hand-tailored, resilient, margin silk lined.

GIMBELS . . STREET FLOOR

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS

21c—5 for $1

Reg. 39c. Shorts—full-cut, with panel seats, 30 to 44. Combed shirts—plain or rib, 34 to 46.

GIMBELS . . STREET FLOOR

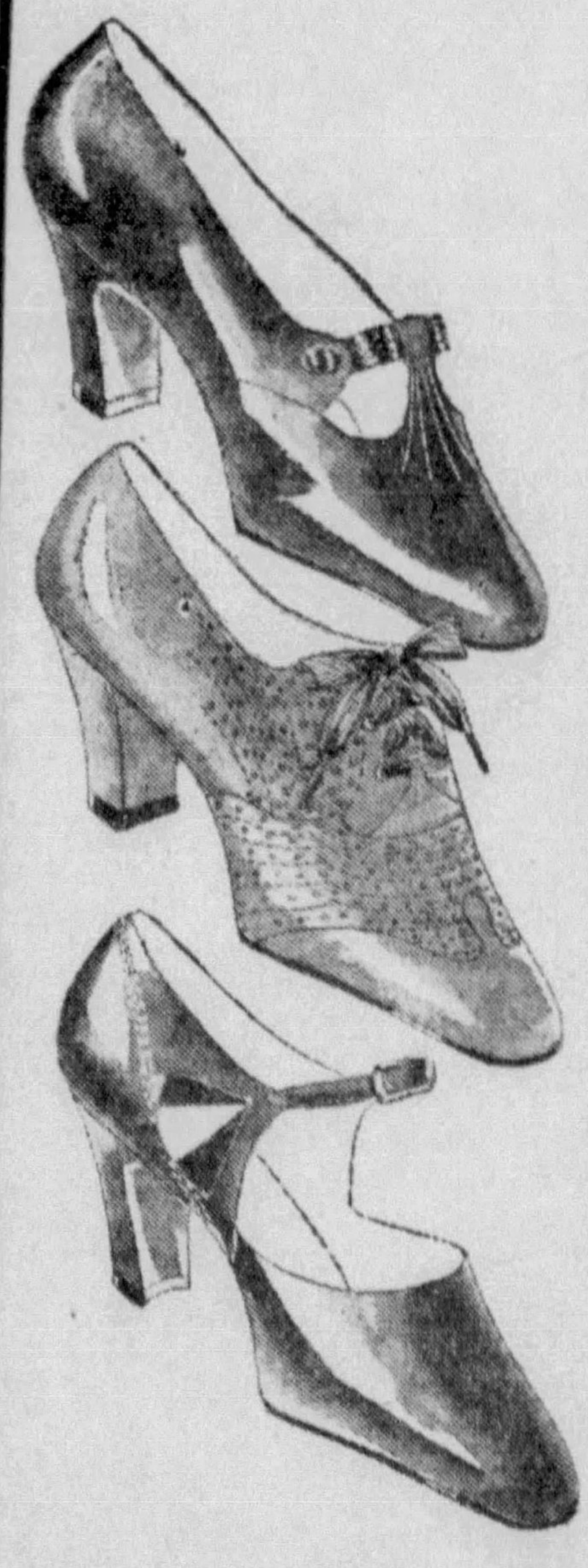
REG. 25c AND 35c NEW HOSE

16c—4 Prs. 59c

New colors. High spliced heels and reinforced soles. Lisle or silk-and-rayon. Sizes 10 to 12.

GIMBELS . . STREET FLOOR

Give your Feet a Rest in These Famous Gimbel ARCH SHOES



3.84

Regularly 4.45

We have feet, too. And so we know what it means to have shoes that *really fit.* And believe us—it's a comfort to us to have a special Anniversary price on shoes that will be such a comfort to you. There's a special arch feature that will do away with that "down at the heel" mood. They're well styled to go with your new outfit.

One-straps — Step-in Pumps—Ties—Black, Brown Kid, Blue or Beige Kid, Walking Heels. Sizes 4 to 9; AAA to C.

GIMBELS . . . SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

"I Told Everyone in My Club About These Lovely Gimbel All-Silk Chiffons"

55c

2 Pairs for $1

That's What Mrs. —— Told Us Yesterday

And she went on to say that *this* chiffon hose was so much finer than she had expected—the picot tops were so dainty—the feet and welts both double silk. "Why, when I showed them to my friends they guessed the price *$1 a pair* instead of *TWO* pairs for $1," she said.

Six New Shades—Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$ Deausan, Chukker, Dawn Gray, Ocre Beige, Sungleam, Fogmist.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

See Us Prove Prices are Lower Than in 1914—When We Opened

RATE DECISION SPURS PENNA. COAL INDUSTRY

Brighter Outlook Will Greet Leaders as Meet Opens Here Tomorrow.

Pittsburgh's coal industry, the original sick man of business, will welcome the tenth annual convention of the coal division, American Mining Congress, to the city tomorrow, with a new and brighter outlook. The change is ascribed to restoration of the old 10-cent differential in coal freight rates between Western Pennsylvania and Ohio coal fields.

Decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, ordering the Ohio rates increased to within 10 cents of the Pennsylvania rates on carload lots of coal for Cleveland lake ports makes it possible to regain more than 1,000,000 tons of coal business lost during the past year, according to A. S. Boden, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Traffic Bureau.

OTHER UPTURNS

As other encouraging news was reported from the tristate district's major industries, further benefits for the local coal business were expected from the favorable attitude the government is showing to plans for stabilizing output and miners' wages.

A. R. Budd, of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company, who with W. M. Henderson, of Pittsburgh, and C. H. Hosford, Jr., of Butler, conferred in Washington with Secretary of the Interior Ickes, said:

"We were favorably impressed with the Secretary's attitude on the plan. Representing the independent producers of Western Pennsylvania, we urged immediate action if necessary."

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ended the freight rate controversy which has been going on since last August when the railroads reduced the rate from eastern Ohio coal fields to Cleveland from $1.74 to $1.45 a ton, compared with $1.84 from the Pittsburgh district. By its action, Pittsburgh will be able to regain about 100,000 tons of business a month, based on last year's figures, experts point out, putting hundreds of miners back to work.

SEEK LOWER RATES

However, the Commission's decision is considered only a half-victory for the local operators, as they were fighting for a general reduction in freight rates as well as for retention of the 10-cent differential.

A new complaint for rate reduction may be filed with the Commission, it was learned here.

As the coal industry perked up for the first time in many months, an influx of orders started production wheels whirring in the Steubenville plant of the Weirton Steel Company, the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, the Sharon Steel Hoop Company, Republic Iron and Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

STEEL SCHEDULES UP

Steel mills throughout the nation are turning out about three times as much steel as they were a few months ago, with predictions that operations in the Youngstown area would reach 41 per cent of capacity next week.

Of particular import to the Pittsburgh steel and metal industries is the vast increase in automobile production and sales.

At least 150 employes have returned to their jobs at the Allegheny River Limestone Company mine at New Kensington, and 50 furloughed enginemen and trainmen have gone back to work at the Erie and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Postal Savings in Pittsburgh totaled, for April, $471,780, an increase of $4,250 over April 1932.

'MOSTEST'

ELECTED—Miss Katherine Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stewart, Bellevue, balloted as the "most popular, most collegiate and best dancer" in the superlative elections at Allegheny College, Meadville.

Small Fry Join 'Big Fellows' In R. F. C. Loans

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP.)—Many little fellows who borrowed one or two hundred dollars to tide them over the emergency have joined the Dawses, the Atterburys and other big men of finance whose firms are indebted now to the Reconstruction Corporation.

The corporation has acquired thousands of small notes ranging from $50 or $100 and up, as collateral for loans to banks.

FINANCIAL AID PLEDGED CITIES BY ROOSEVELT

Tax Anticipation Loans To Save Centers Facing Ruin; Not Needed Here.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Roosevelt has pledged federal aid to the great American cities now facing financial ruin through depleted public treasuries, it was learned today.

The President has agreed to include in the administration banking reform bill a section authorizing the cities to borrow for one year from Federal Reserve banks on tax anticipation warrants. This will rescue such cities as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and many others from their immediate financial plights.

[There is no present indication that Pittsburgh will find it necessary to resort to a tax anticipation warrant scheme to meet the expenses of the current year, those familiar with the city's fiscal affairs said.]

PUSH R. F. C. LOAN

The President also favored amendment of the law creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, so that cities can borrow from that agency. This relief may have to be furnished in a separate bill or may be included in the banking reform measure.

Complete agreement on all phases of the Glass-Steagall bill, with its provisions for federal insurance of bank deposits, meanwhile was announced by Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia. The bill will be reported by Senate and House committees early next week and rushed to enactment.

The deposit insurance fund will be created by mutual contributions of $150,000,000 by the federal government, the 12 Federal Reserve banks and by the hundreds of member banks of the Federal Reserve system.

The fund will be used to guarantee all deposits up to $10,000. It would take effect one year after enactment of the bill. Eventually, the federal government would withdraw and the fund would be maintained by contributions equal to one-half the surplus of Federal Reserve banks and one-half of 1 per cent of the deposits in member banks.

BUSINESS DIVIDED

Other provisions of the bill would compel member and national banks to divorce all business and investment affiliates. Another section would permit member and national banks to engage in branch banking within their city or county limits in states allowing branch banking by state banks.

The municipal relief was won by a special committee of Mayors James M. Curley, of Boston; T. S. Walmsley, of New Orleans, and Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee. They warned the President and congressional committees that scores of first-class cities would be bankrupt within 30 days unless the federal government provided loans for meeting current expenses.

They declared the cities were unable to borrow from local banks, that tax collections were in default and that many cities would be unable to pay their police, firemen and other employes after July 1.

IDENTIFY WAIFS LEFT IN DEPOT

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 6.—(AP.)—Two children abandoned in a bus terminal a week ago today were identified by James E. Stuart, Cincinnati, secretary of the Ohio Humane Society, as Dorothy, 3, and Helen, 6, Matheney.

Stuart wrote to Chief of Police Joseph Verderber that their mother died in a New Kensington hospital in 1931 and that their father, Harry, who formerly lived in Cincinnati, is missing.

Stuart said the tots once lived with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merhaut, Cincinnati, and that a grandmother, a Mrs. Quinn, lives in Newell, W. Va.

The children are in the Washington Children's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hinkel, of 422 Talbot avenue, Braddock, previously had identified the children and furnished the clue that resulted in the present identification.

WAGES RAISED ON F. R.'S PLEA

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt's request before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that employers raise wages already has brought results.

Two large New York firms today telegraphed him they were increasing employes pay immediately.

Jacobson and Sons, manufacturers of shirts and clothing, through its president, Joseph C. Jacobson, placed the increase at 10 per cent.

The simplicity Pattern Company, through its president, J. M. Shapiro, told the President it had been decided to restore employes and wages "immediately to the point where they were before necessary reduction was made."

DETROIT, May 6.—(AP.)—Ira Copeland, president of the American Store Equipment Corporation, announced today that wages of all employes of the Detroit, Muskegon and New York branches of the corporation and its subsidiary, the American Bar Equipment Company, will be increased 10 per cent, effective Monday.

'Combat' Veterans Plan Organization

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—(AP.)—Plans for a new national veterans' organization, composed of World War veterans who actually participated in one or more battles in France were initiated with the formation of the national headquarters staff here yesterday.

Adolph H. Sutro, chief of staff, announced branches are being organized in the principal cities of the country. The organization is known as the "Association of Combat Troops of the American Expeditionary Forces."

Two Slated to Get Farm Board Posts

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP.)—Herbert E. Gaston, of Albany, Farm Board secretary, and Dr. W. I. Myers, Ithaca, New York, on leave of absence from Cornell University, will be appointed deputy governors of the farm credit administration when it begins functioning May 27.

Herman Oliphant, a professor of law at Johns Hopkins University, and since March 22 general counsel of the Farm Board, will occupy a similar position in the new administration.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

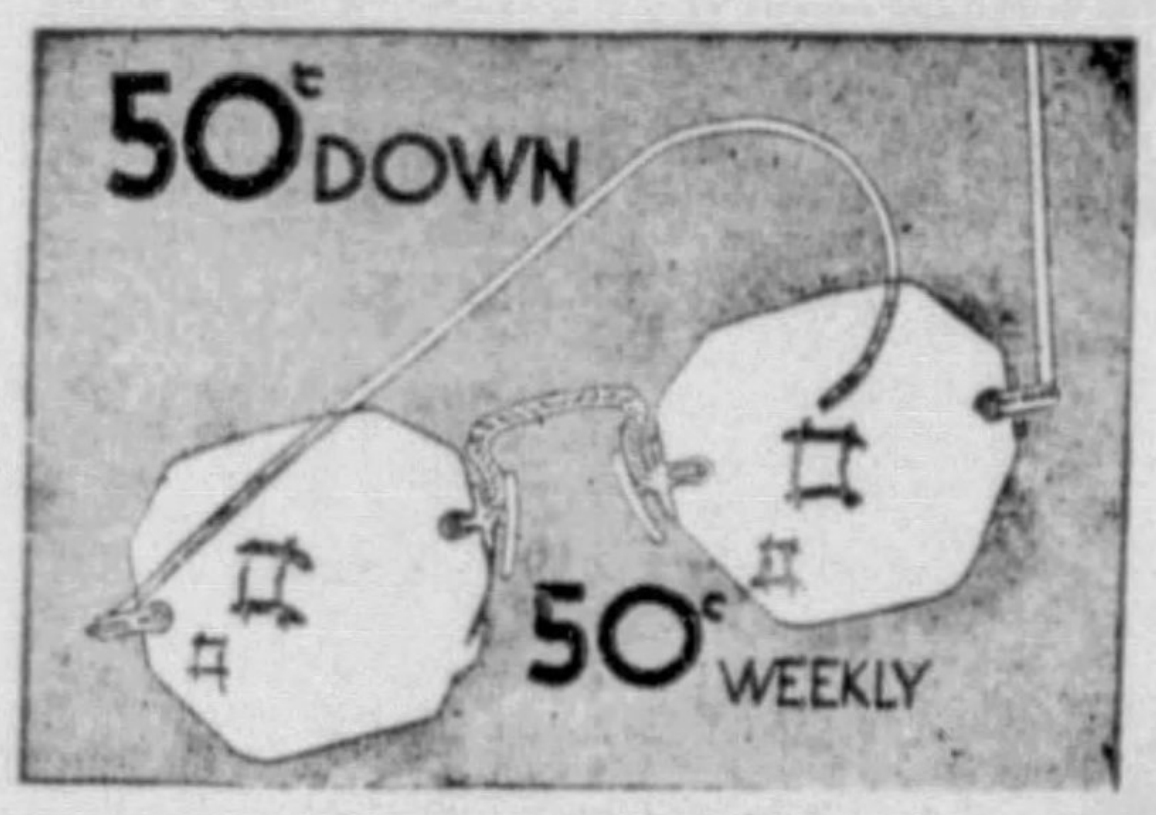
Do Your EYES Tire Easily?

Then Something Is Wrong

Defective eyesight is often the reason for tired eyes, headaches and other nervous ailments. If you are suffering from any of these, it is advisable to have your eyes examined immediately.

FREE SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION

Glasses for Far or Near Vision



At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Why be in doubt? It's so easy to find out definitely whether you need glasses, Kappels are offering the newest rimless glasses with first quality spherical toric lenses, as low as..... $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

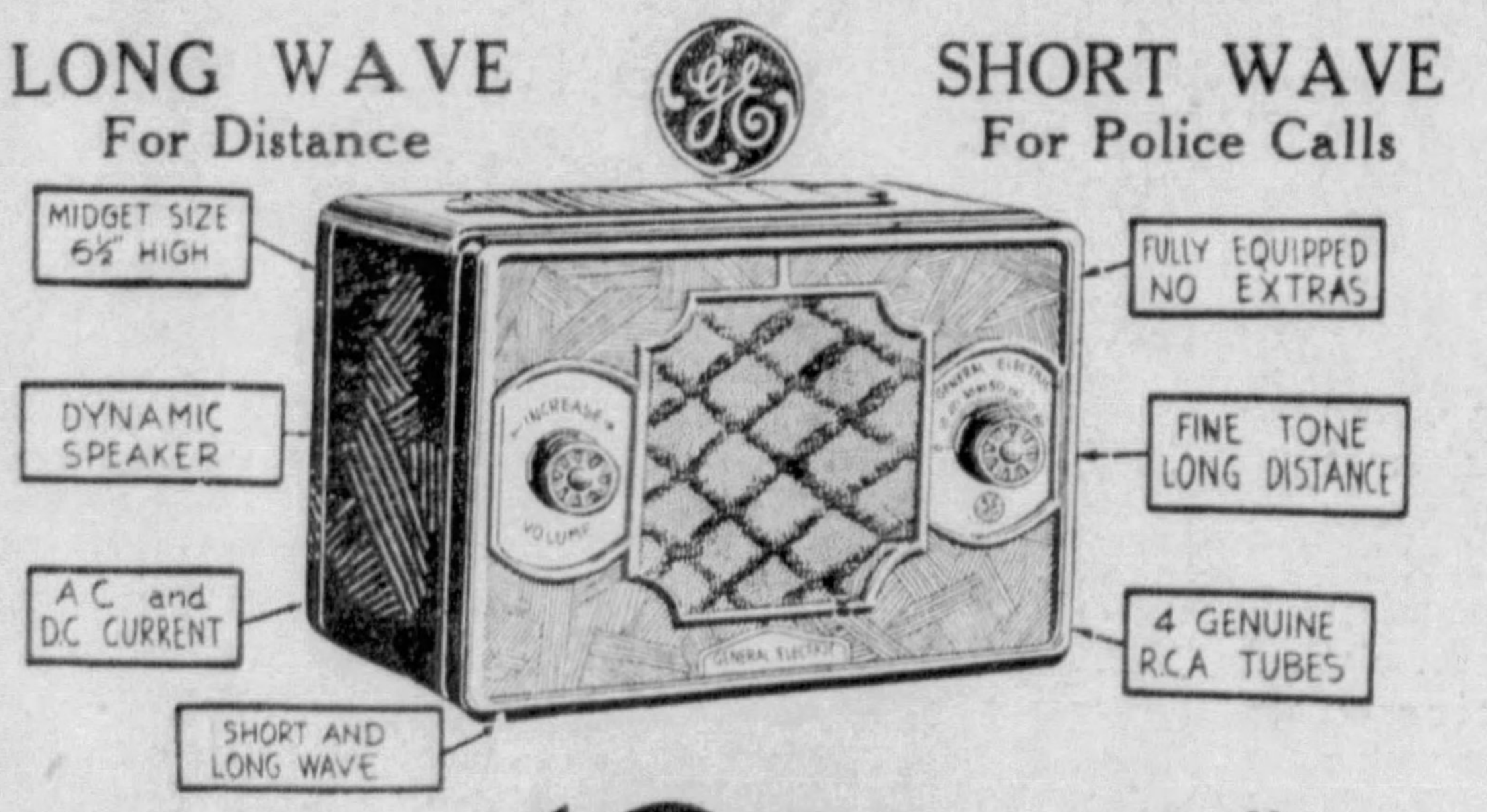
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Just Out—New Model—Improved

General Electric Radio

LONG WAVE For Distance

SHORT WAVE For Police Calls



25¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

$12.95 COMPLETE—NO EXTRAS

No Installation Just Plug In

A brand-new, greatly improved General Electric Radio equipped with the newest R. C. A. Tubes. A sturdy, compact midget radio which can be used in any room in your home or office. Its small size makes it easy to carry with you wherever you go. Long and short wave for police calls. No aerial needed—just plug in.

East Liberty Store Open Every Evening—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Ave.
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal St.
near Boggs & Buhl

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Majestic
ELECTRO-SEALED
COLD DOME
REFRIGERATION

It's backed by an

UNCONDITIONAL 3-YEAR GUARANTEE

...it saves you $35 to $75

BUILT TO SEE YOUR BABY GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE

Majestic can offer you this remarkable guarantee because Majestic design and construction make possible such a guarantee.

See the Majestic Electro-Sealed COLD DOME. This dome of steel *fused* to steel encloses the *heart* of refrigeration—the motor and compressor. Within its walls, which dirt, dampness, and abuse cannot penetrate, the refrigerating unit runs in a bath of oil—good for a lifetime of wear.

In ordinary refrigerators the vital mechanism is *exposed*. No matter how good it is, in time it must *suffer* from that exposure. No refrigerator with exposed mechanism attempts to match Majestic's *unconditional* 3-year guarantee on the Electro-Sealed COLD DOME.

Compare guarantees. And compare prices—but don't be misled by *apparently* low prices on *undersized* refrigerators. You will discover that Majestic Refrigeration costs from *$35 to $75 less* than ordinary hermetically sealed refrigerators—and actually no more, size for size, than the *exposed-mechanism* type.

If you are interested in longer-lasting, better refrigeration—and greatest value for your money—be sure and see Majestic!

FAR AHEAD IN QUALITY

This *de luxe* Majestic is America's outstanding value in a *big but economical* 2-door refrigerator. Low price, convenient terms. Note these quality and convenience features:—Electro-Sealed COLD DOME, guaranteed 3 years; Shelf area, 16.4 sq. ft.; 105 ice cubes, 5 trays; Economy of operation unsurpassed by any electric refrigerator with equal food-storage space.

Majestic ELECTRO-SEALED REFRIGERATION

MAJESTIC DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND VICINITY

DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH
Eichenlaubs, 3501 Butler St.
Friend & Co., 910 Penn Ave.
Goldman & Wolf, 1621 Center Ave.
Incandescent Supply, 830 Liberty Ave.
May-Stern Co., 914 Penn Ave.
Monarch Electric, 411 Wood St.
Rosenbaum's, 6th & Liberty
Spear & Co., 915 Penn Ave.
York Supply Co., 1042 Fifth Ave.

EAST END
Collins Electric Co., 120 N. Highland Ave.
Cooperman Furniture Co., 6308 Frankstown Ave.
City Appliance Co., 5450 Penn Ave.
Camera Radio Shop, 6123 Penn Ave.
E. Liberty Spears, Broad & Collins
Faller Co., 707 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
A. W. Fraley, 5008 Penn Ave.
Hahn Furniture, 6285 Frankstown Ave.
McGrath & Longwell, 7201 Frankstown Ave.
United Electric & Wiring, 4605 Butler St.

NORTH SIDE
Eichenlaubs, 816 Federal St.
Grottn Radio, 11 Federal St.
Hahn Furniture Co., 807 Federal St.
Northern Light Co., 219 E. Ohio St.
N. S. Majestic, 1809 Beaver Ave.
N. S. Piano, 112 E. Ohio St.
N. S. Maytag, 110 Federal St.
Saunier Electric Co., 1410 East St.
C. Spiz Furniture, E. Ohio St.

SQUIRREL HILL & OAKLAND
David Tyrnauer, 5804 Forward Ave.
Hepner Radio, 1711 Murray Ave.
Majestic Electric Appl. Co., 113 Atwood St.

SOUTH HILLS
Donalies Battery, 128 Brownsville Rd.
Donalies Radio, 820 Warrington Ave.
Freund Radio, 2628 Brownsville Rd.
Haszelbarth Hdwe. Co., 1831 Brownsville Rd.
Hahn Furniture Co., 1700 Carson St.
Kotula Electric, 1605 Carson St.
Miller & Solow, 1932 Carson St.
Majestic Appliance Co., 636 Washington Rd.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson St.
Reinert Radio, 715 Brookline Blvd.
Schurman Radio & Appl., 105 Virginia Ave.
Seidel Electric Co., 2929 W. Liberty Ave.
Schell & McClosky, 740 Warrington Ave.

WEST END
Westwood Radio & Electric, 200 Shadyhill Rd.

MILLVALE
Millvale Radio, 501 Grant St.

ETNA
G. H. Edgar, 640 Butler St.

BELLEVUE
North Boros Majestic, 2 Balph Ave.

SHARPSBURG
Sharpsburg Elec. Co., 608 Main St.

McKEES ROCKS
J. J. Waldron, 613 Chartiers Ave.

HAZELWOOD
Star Electric & Construction, 4917 Second Ave.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
ALTOONA—J. A. Spence, The Rothert Co.
AVELLA—Scovart Hdwe. Co.
AMBRIDGE—Trudel Electric Co.
APOLLO—Apollo Furniture Co.
AVONMORE—J. R. Muffley
ALIQUIPPA—Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
BEALLSVILLE—L. C. Noble
BROOKVILLE—Steele Elec. Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Willard Bros.
BENTLEYVILLE—Bentleyville Furn. Co.
BLAIRSVILLE—J. H. Vorlage
BEAVER FALLS—Wolf Elec. Co.
BRADDOCK—Levitt Bros.
BUTLER—L. C. Milheim
CORAOPOLIS—Ferree Elec. Co.
CARNEGIE—Carnegie Radio Co.
CLAIRTON—Glenn & Richards
CANONSBURG—Central Auto-Electric
CHARLEROI—Lichter's
CALIFORNIA—Kotler & Spiegal
CONNELLSVILLE—Goldie Tire & Radio
CLYMER—Clymer Furn. Co.
CLARION—Shreck's Radio Service
CONEMAUGH—Gearhart & Helsel
DAISYTOWN—Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., Federal Supply Co., No 32
DENBO—Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
DONORA—Faller Co.
DERRY—Frank Levin
DUQUESNE—R. Hunt
DU BOIS—C. Luther Lowe
EXPORT—Diffenderfer & Wigle
EBENSBURG—Edwards Hdwe. Co.
EHRENFELD—Cambria Mercantile Co.
EMLENTON—D. M. Long
ENON VALLEY—McNees & Roberts
ELLWOOD CITY—J. I. Porter
EVERETT—Service Electric
EMPORIUM—C. S. Tompkins
FREDERICKSTOWN—Ralph Gross
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Furniture
FREEDOM—Radio & Elec. Co.
FRANKLIN—R. E. Canon
FARRELL—Nevant Bros.
GREENVILLE—Egbert Bros.
GROVE CITY—Williamson Bros.
GREENSBURG—Murphy Elec. Co.
GLASSPORT—M. Krasik
HOMESTEAD—Steele Furn. Co., Half Bros.
HYNDMAN—J. O. Adams
HUNTINGDON—J. O. Bergantz
IRWIN—J. N. Davis
IMPERIAL—D. R. Filadelfia
INDIANA—S. C. Streams
JEANNETTE—Euwer Furn. Co.
JEROME—Hillman Supply Co.
JOHNSTOWN—R. E. Leitenberger, Rothert Co.
KITTANNING—Browns Music Store, D. White
LOYALHANNA—J. Mori
LEECHBURG—Leechburg Furn. Co.
LATROBE—Miller & Bigg
LIGONIER—Houpt Bros.
LEWISTOWN—Kaufmanns Music, Ulsh & Shinkle
M'KEESPORT—
United Electric Co.
J. Hirshberg Co.
Rubin's Furn. Co.
Exchange Furniture Co., Dorman's
MONONGAHELA—Keenie's Garage
MONESSEN—Krasik Music Co.
MIDLAND—W. G. Anderson
MT. PLEASANT—Mt. Pleasant Elec. Co., Sam Levin Furn. Co.
MONACA—Radio Elec. Shop
MEYERSDALE—Baer & Co.
MILHEIM—Hosterman & Stover
MT. UNION—R. E. Laird
MADISON—John Morris & Son
MARSTELLAR—Cambria Mercantile
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Majestic, John Baer
NEW BETHLEHEM—Chas. Hutson
NEW KENSINGTON—Barker Bros., New Kensington Majestic.
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
OIL CITY—S. H. Smith & Son
PETROLIA—Yough Elec. Radio Co.
PT. MARION—Pt. Marion Hdwe. Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—E. J. Baker
PLEASANT UNITY—Ray W. Cease
PHILLIPSBURG—Hurwitz Dept. Store
PORTAGE—Harry Moskat
ROSCOE—Sam Downs
RICES LANDING—Black Elec. Co.
RURAL VALLEY—Johnson-Byer
RIDGWAY—Smith Bros.
REEDSVILLE—Taylor Bros.
REPUBLIC—Hillman Supply Co.
SEWICKLEY—W. J. Mullan
SALTSBURG—J. C. Moore
SCOTTDALE—Benford Sales & Service
SLIPPERY ROCK—J. W. Cheeseman
SLIGO—G. H. Hilliard
STATE COLLEGE—Music Room
SOMERSET—Penn Furniture Co.
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
SHARON—J. M. Willson & Son
TARENTUM—Majestic Elec. Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Faller Bros.
TYRONE—Rothert Co.
UNIONTOWN—Cohen Furniture Co., Home Furniture Co.
VESTABURG—Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
VERSAILLES—Dorman's, 3101 Versailles St.
VERONA—Valley Majestic
VANDERGRIFT—Benjamin's Pharmacy
WEST NEWTON—Reese Motor
WASHINGTON—Washington Wiring Co.
WEXFORD—Frank Laklia
W. MONTEREY—F. S. Foust
WYANO—Patterson & Robins
WAMPUM—C. L. Repman

OHIO
ASHLAND—G. M. Gilbert
ADENA—C. J. Saad & Son
BARBERTON—Fetzer Hardware Co.
CALDWELL—W. H. Bowren
COLUMBIANA—Battery Service
CAMBRIDGE—Hershey Electric Co.
DILLONVALE—Karnosh Brothers
EAST PALESTINE—Taylor's General Store
EAST LIVERPOOL—Prescott & McShane
GARRETTSVILLE—Homer S. Rood
LEETONIA—Crowell-Woods
LISBON—Dorrance Furniture
LOWELLVILLE—M. W. Vanich
MALVERN—S. G. Deckman
MARTINS FERRY—Electric Service
NORTH LIMA—Brubaker & Blosser
NEWCOMERSTOWN—C. E. Ortt Co.
RITTMAN—A. L. Ebert
STEUBENVILLE—Robinson Music Co., The Hub
SCIO—L. P. Reese
ST. CLAIRSVILLE—J. C. Porterfield
STRUTHERS—Penner Furniture Co.
SALINEVILLE—J. L. Hutson
SALEM—Finley Music
SHADYSIDE—Electric Service
SEBRING—Allen Brothers
WARREN—Warren Radio Shop
YOUNGSTOWN—Drake Ref. Co., Wilkins-Leonard Hard., Co., Yahring & Rayner
ZANESVILLE—Spence Music Co.

WEST VIRGINIA
CAMERON—C. G. Fish
CHESTER—E. S. Bonjour
CLARKSBURG—Clarksburg Majestic Products
DAVIS—Coopers
FAIRMONT—Kamon's Radio Shop
FOLLANSBEE—George Parks Hardware
GRAFTON—Haymond Piano
HUNDRED—C. E. Taylor
KINGWOOD—Kingwood Hardware Co.
MANNINGTON—Bon-Ton Stores
MORGANTOWN—Chenoweth Tire Co.
PARSONS—J. B. Corrick
SISTERSVILLE—O'Brien Music Co.
TERRA ALTA—Frank Zellar
THOMAS—Coopers
WHEELING—W. C. Gartner, Reichart Furniture, Hamburg Brothers, Lawrence Electric Co.

HAMBURG BROTHERS, Distributors, 963 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

FORDS FIGHT DAMAGE SUIT

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—(AP.)—Henry Ford knew little about the purchase of the Lincoln Company for $8,000,000 by the Ford Motor Company, because he was interested only in the fact that his son, Edsel, wished to make the purchase, the automobile magnate testified in a damage suit.

His testimony was taken in Detroit and was made public when it was filed today with the Prothonotary of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, where the suit was brought.

Purchase of the Lincoln plant at a receiver's sale was "not as an investment," Ford said, but "a matter of sympathy for the Lelands."

The late Henry Leland was founder of the Lincoln Company.

Ford and his son were called as witnesses in the suit of the Sweetin Company for $227,000.

The Sweetin Company held the Lincoln agency for Philadelphia and contends that the Ford Company took over their sales agency agreement on purchasing the Lincoln concern. The Philadelphia company says it spent $227,000 and then the agreement was broken.

The Fords denied any agreement with the Leland family that they would pay off creditors and stockholders of the Lincoln Company.

Store Executive To Lecture at Tech

Mr. Nelson

D. M. Nelson, vice president in charge of merchandising of Sears, Roebuck & Co., will lecture on "Merchandising" at Carnegie Institute of Technology Tuesday evening. The lecture is open to the public and will be held in Carnegie Union, Administration Hall.

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of University of Missouri.

DODDS, LABOR VETERAN, DIES

William Dodds, 68, who rose from a miner to a position of prominence in labor and political circles, is dead at his home, 2933 Banksville road. He died Friday night and will be buried Tuesday afternoon.

Dodds was one of the outstanding leaders of the old regime in District No. 5, United Mine Workers. He served as secretary-treasurer of the organization. He was elected Clerk of Courts in 1906. Later he was elected to the Legislature and for the past 16 years has been employed in the office of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes.

He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity and Knights of Pythias.

He leaves his wife and five children.

Rubinoff to Play For Jewish Benefit

Dave Rubinoff, Pittsburgh's own maestro of the violin, and his orchestra will feature a benefit supper dance sponsored by the Jewish Children's Aid Society at the Willows, Oakmont, Wednesday evening, May 24. Jo Olbum is general chairman.

Other committee members are Mrs. Lewis Abrams, Mrs. G. M. Levinson, Mrs. B. Shamblatt, Mrs. M. Chabin and Selma Sigal.

Woman Watching Husband Fish Dies

While watching her husband quietly fishing in Red Raven Lake, Harmarville, yesterday, Mrs. John Murdoch, 35, of 600 Ohio avenue, Glassport, died of heart failure, according to a coroner's report.

An invalid 12 years, Mrs. Murdoch was sitting in an automobile while her husband, not far away, was fishing from a boat.

Court Frees Youth In Postal Forgery

John Wolosencuk, 18, West Leechburg, was given a suspended 18 months jail sentence and placed on probation yesterday in Federal Court by Judge R. M. Gibson. He pleaded guilty of forging and passing a postal money order for $7.98 at the Leechburg postoffice.

Wolosencuk assured the court he hereafter would lead an exemplary life.

Drowned Boy's Body Recovered in Pond

The body of James Hester, Jr., 13, of 1509 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, was recovered from the pond in William Penn Cemetery, Greensburg pike, late yesterday. He was drowned when a small boat in which he was playing filled with water and sank. James was hunting frogs with two younger brothers and three other boys when the accident occurred.

Conneaut Lake Park To Open May 27

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., May 6.—(AP.)—The Conneaut Lake Company announced that Conneaut Lake Park will open May 27 and close probably on Labor Day.

The convention season opens June 11. Among early meetings scheduled are the Eastern Star, Pennsylvania Funeral Directors, Wild Life League and Bakers' Association.

BIRTHDAY SALE Linens and Bedding

Thousands of dollars worth of household staples secured at concessions before the wires hummed with talk of higher prices. Stock up... here's your chance to SAVE!

Large 81x99-in. "Beauty Sleep" SHEETS 58c

Plain Hem. Size 81x99 Before Hemming.
NOTE — These Sheets are long enough for a good tuck-in at the bottom and a generous fold over the cover.
FIFTH FLOOR

Soft, smooth durable sheets . . . woven of selected yarns . . . Pure finish, meaning they contain no starch or filling.

PILLOW CASES . . . 14c
Same fine quality as the sheets above. Size 42x36.

$1 MATTRESS COVERS
With reinforced seams and rubber buttons 68c

$1.49 MATTRESS PADS
Closely stitched and filled with new, sanitary cotton. 88c

72x84 Beacon Blankets $1.94

72x84 first quality blankets with wide sateen binding. Choice of pastel colors.
66x80 Beacon Summer Blankets.. 88c

72x84 Patchwork Quilts $1.14

Regular $1.98 value! Colorful, quaint patterns, Tape bound, scalloped edge.
72x84 Wool Filled Comforts 2.44

Limit Specials
On Sale While Quantities Last

Colonial Spread . . 66c
Heavy cotton spreads; ideal for summer. Choice of colors.

Quilting Batts . . 38c
Famous "Mountain Mist"! Also China cotton batts.

Sheeting, yard . 12½c
First quality, 81-in. unbleached. Less than mill price.

69c Linen Cloth . . 44c
Imported linen crash cloths. Colored border. Size 52x52.
No Mail or Phone Orders

Protect Your Table

Table Pads $2.94
Washable leatherette top, flannel underside. Bring paper pattern of half your table top.
To 12-in. Leaves, 98c

HOUR SALES
9 A.M. to 11 A.M. Only

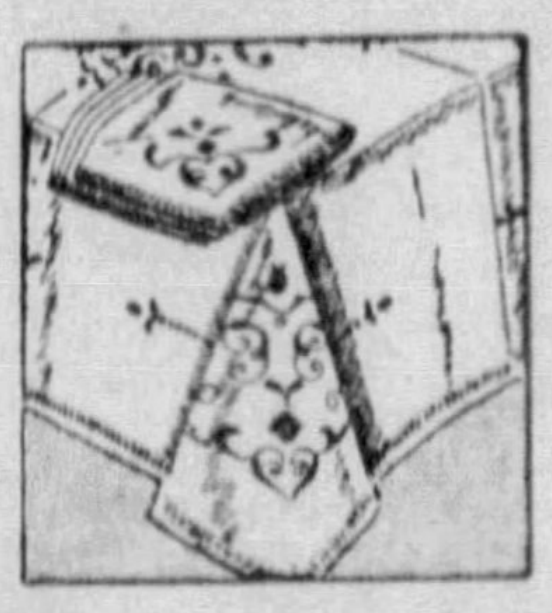
Linen Toweling . . 12c
19c imported toweling; colored selvedge—limit 12.

Linen Napkins . . . 9c
17x17 damask napkins in neat patterns. Limit 1 doz.

Pillow Tubing . . . 10c
Heavy quality, linen finish tubing. Limit 12 yards.

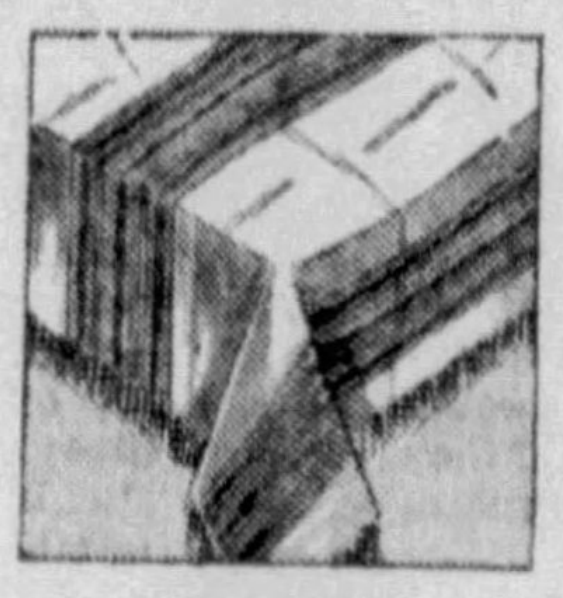
"Cannon" Towels, 6c
12½c values. Size 17x35. Slight irregulars. Limit 12.

Italian Cutwork Cloths
Size 72x90
$3.64



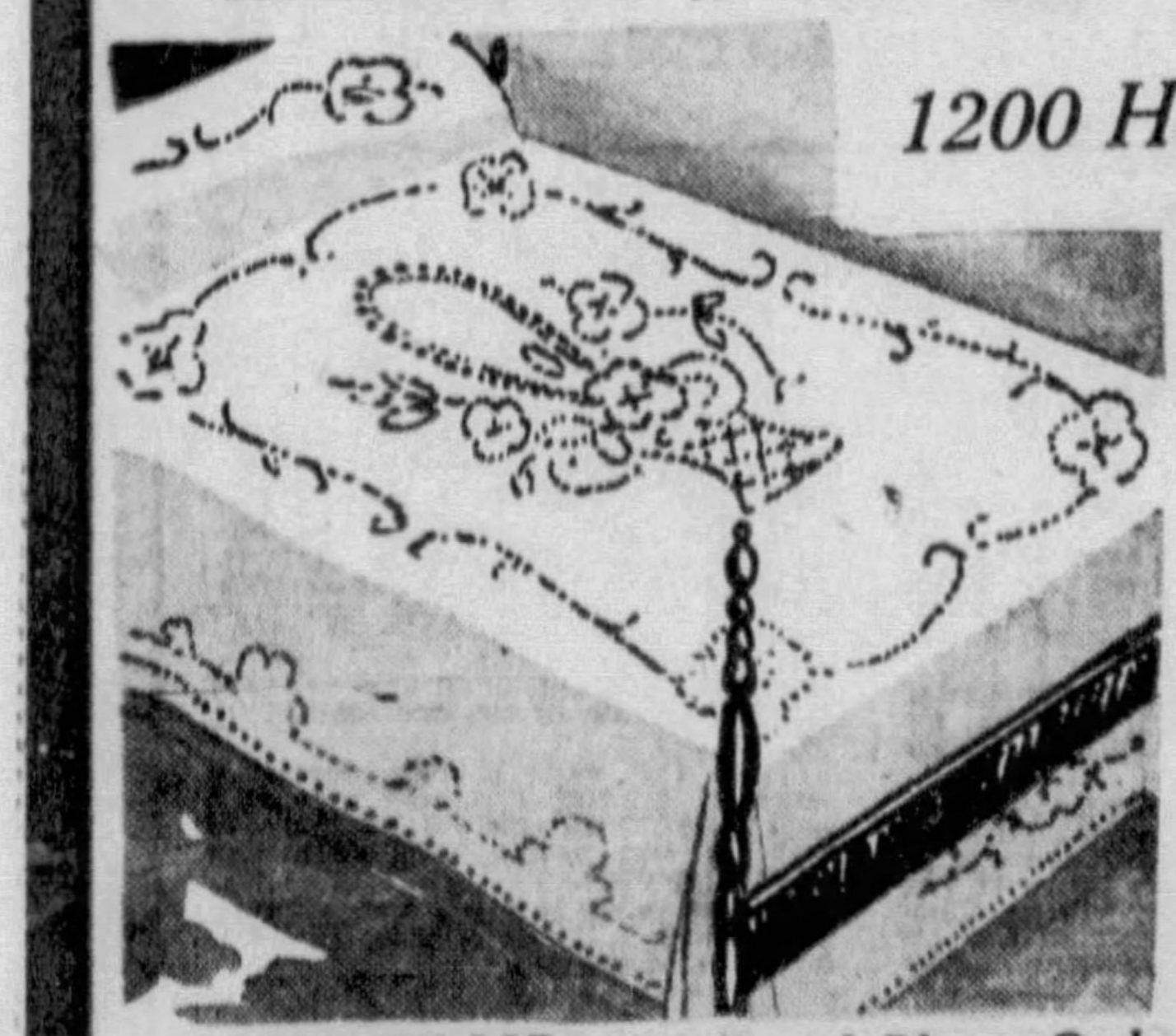
Italian cutwork linen cloths, elaborately embroidered.
17-inch Napkins to match. 25c

Fringed Linen Cloths
Size 52x52
58c



Linen peasant cloths, neatly fringed with bright colorful stripes.
54x70-inch size Cloths. . . . 78c

1200 Hand-Tufted Candlewick SPREADS 89c



Hand-tufted on sturdy unbleached muslin that improves with laundering. Neat patterns in full bed size. Rose, gold, blue, orchid, green.

FIFTH FLOOR Mail and Phone Orders—ATlantic 2100 FIFTH FLOOR

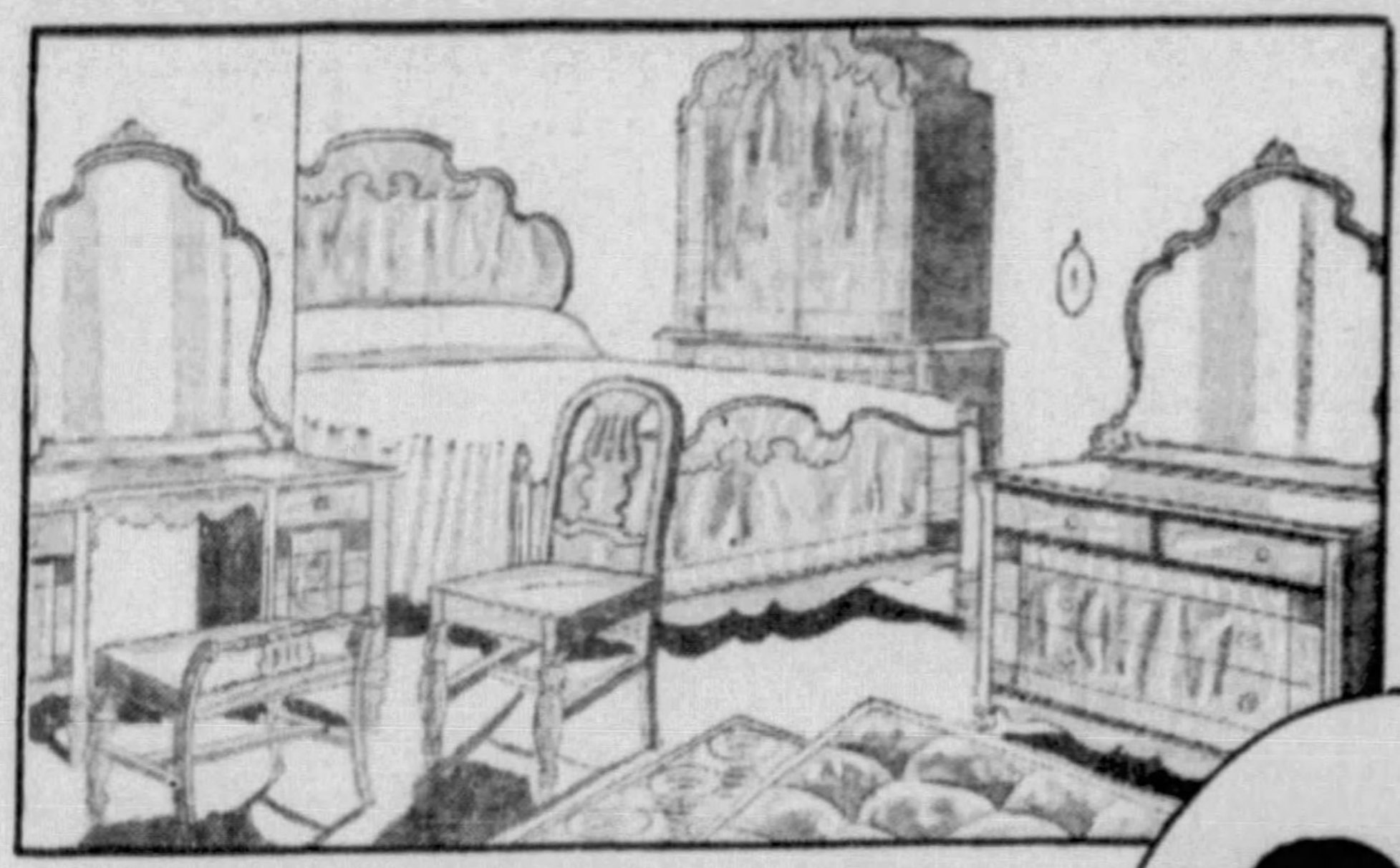
FRANK & SEDER

FRANK & SEDER Birthday

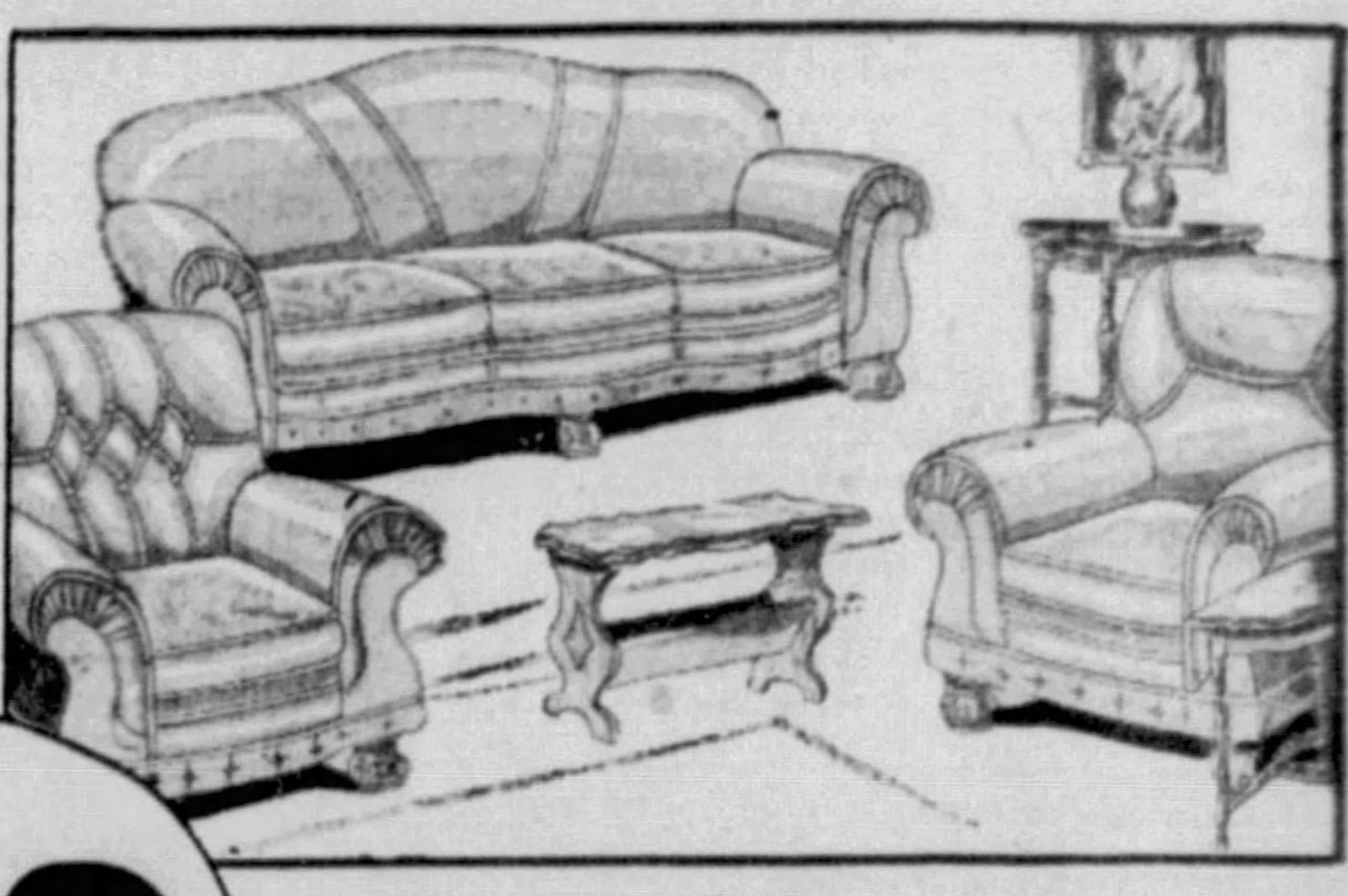
$88 Day

Furnish Any Room in Your Home for $88
$8.80 Delivers Your Suite . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

$88 DAY in the Birthday Sale . . . Here was a double incentive for our Furniture Buyer to offer exceptional values! Manufacturers, eager to co-operate with this Birthday Event, offered unheard-of concessions. Selections were made with unusual care . . . So that TOMORROW you can furnish any room in your home with furniture of quality, the newest in style and the finest in construction for only $88! Remember, this price is for tomorrow only!

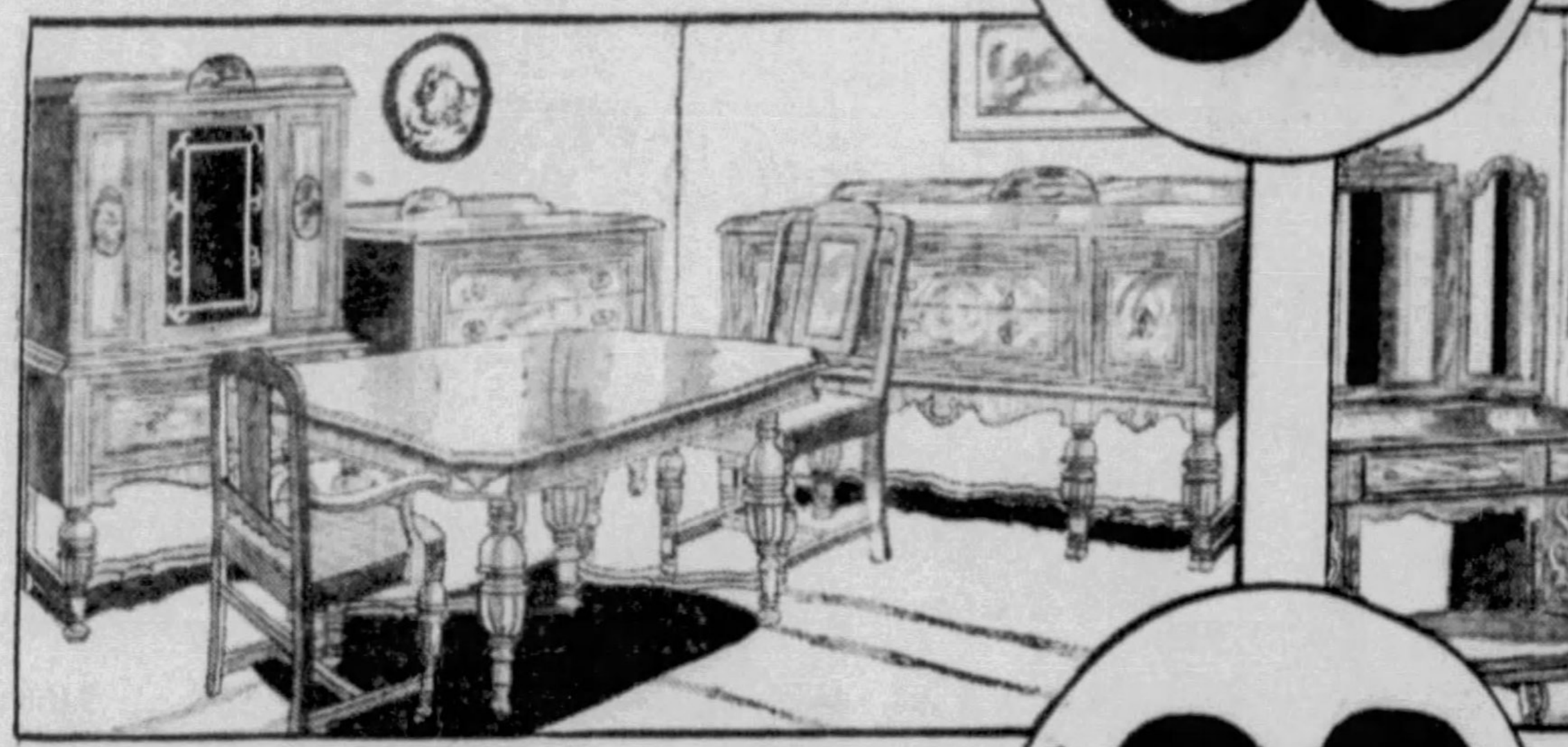


Eight-Piece Bedroom Group
Butt walnut veneers are combined with bands of Oriental walnut in a novel and striking effect! Bed, dresser and vanity, mansrobe, matching chair and bench, coil spring and felt mattress.

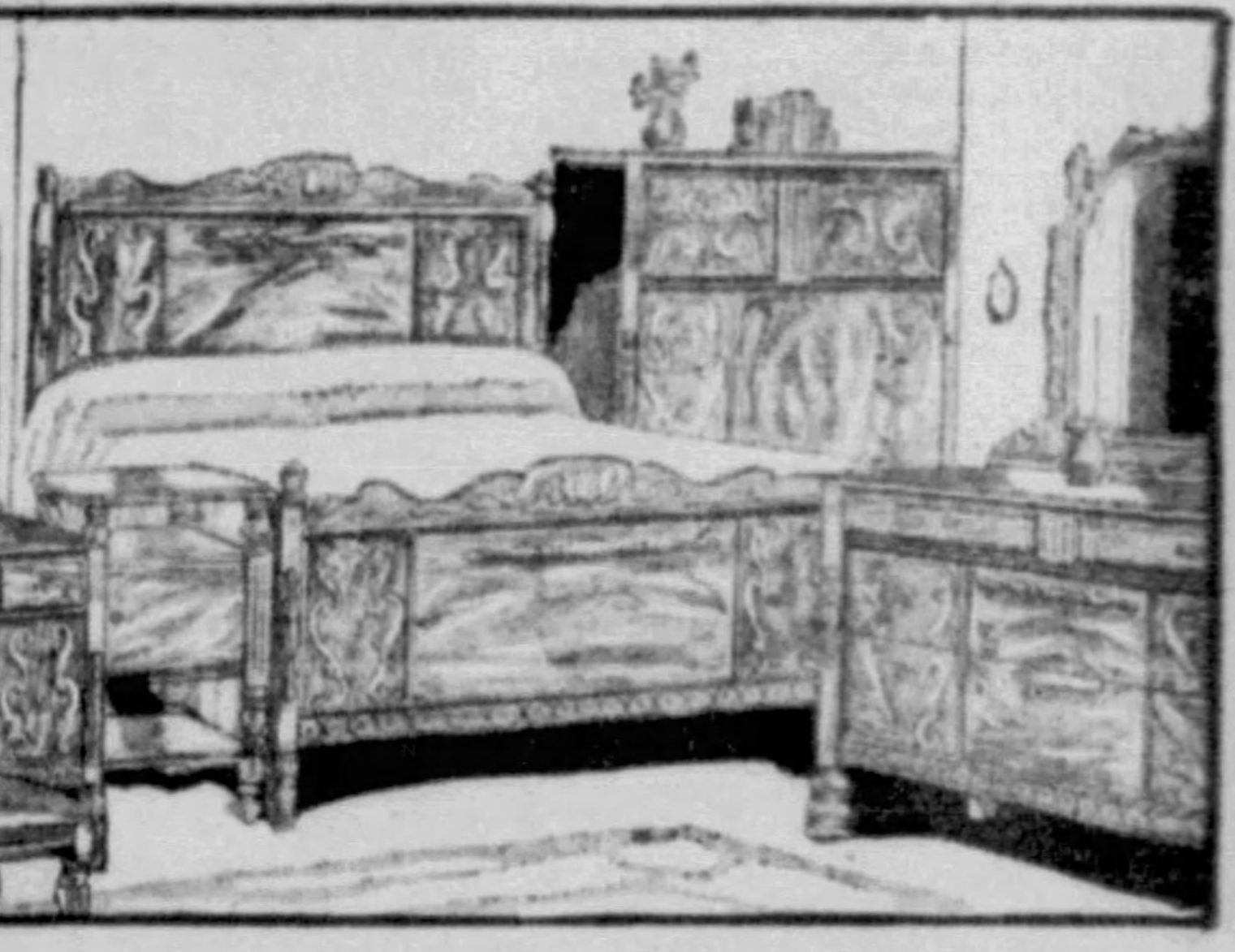


6-Pc. Living Room Ensemble
Have this luxurious group upholstered to your order from a wide selection of mohairs and tapestries. It consists of a sofa and two high back chairs with a perfectly matched end table, console and occasional table.

$88

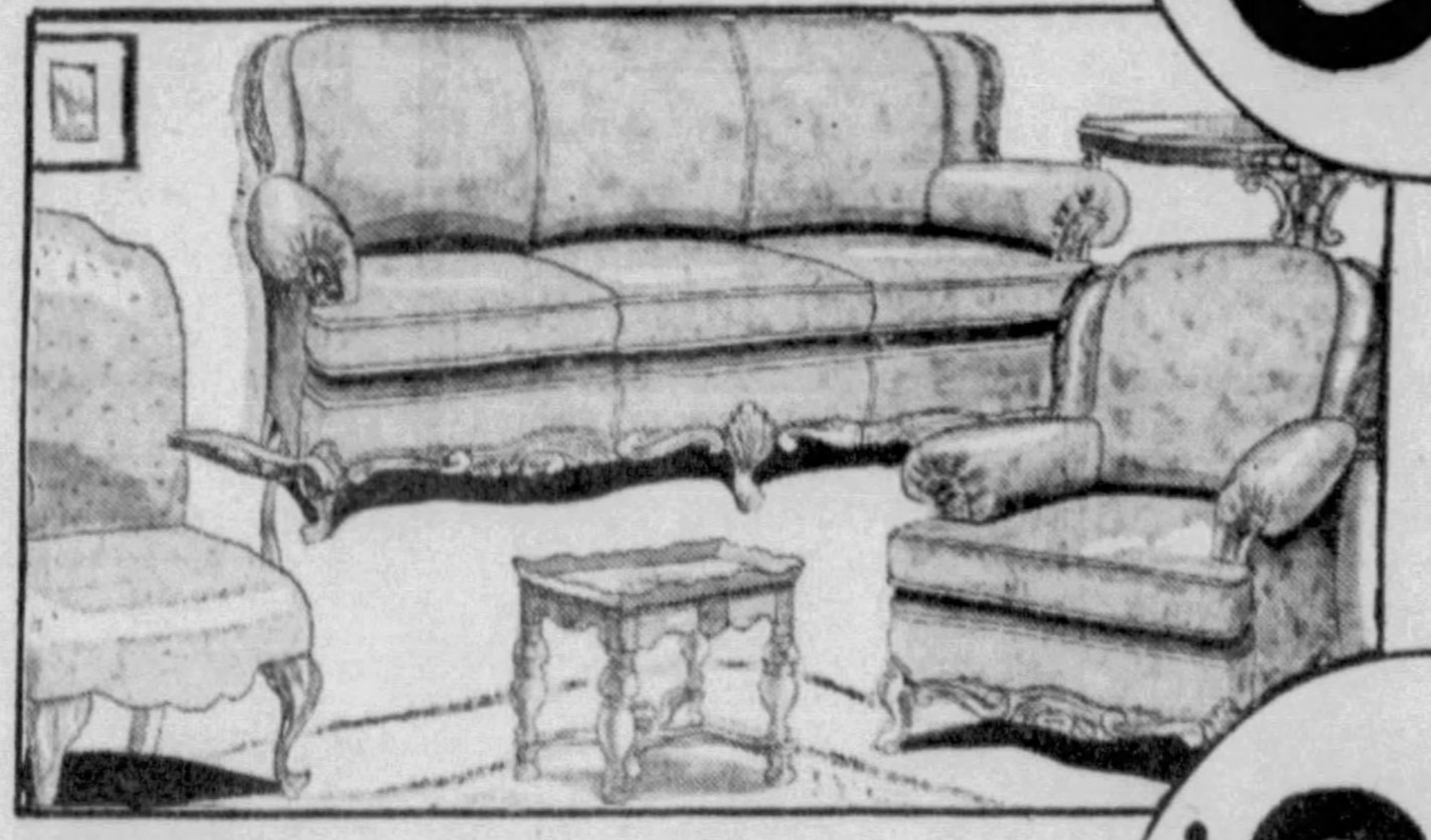


10-Piece Walnut Dining Room
Cleverly adapted from an English design . . . with numerous turnings and perfectly executed panelings of maple. Selling regularly at a much higher price this suite will be offered tomorrow only at $88.

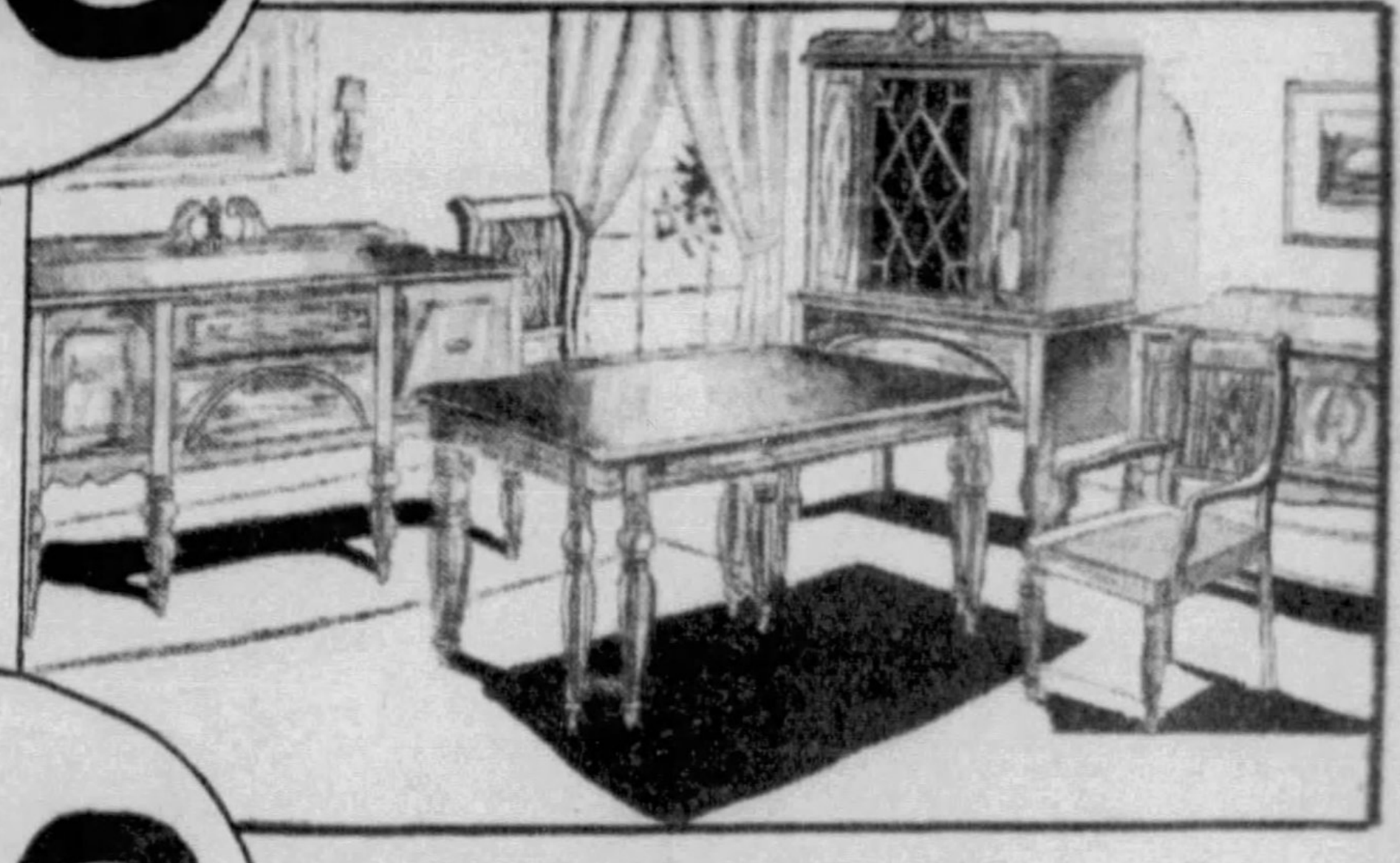


6-Pc. English Oak Bedroom
$88 Day brings a record low price on this massive six-piece outfit. Executed in oak in a silvery finish . . . particularly suitable to this design. Bed, dresser, vanity, chest of drawers, night table and bench.

$88

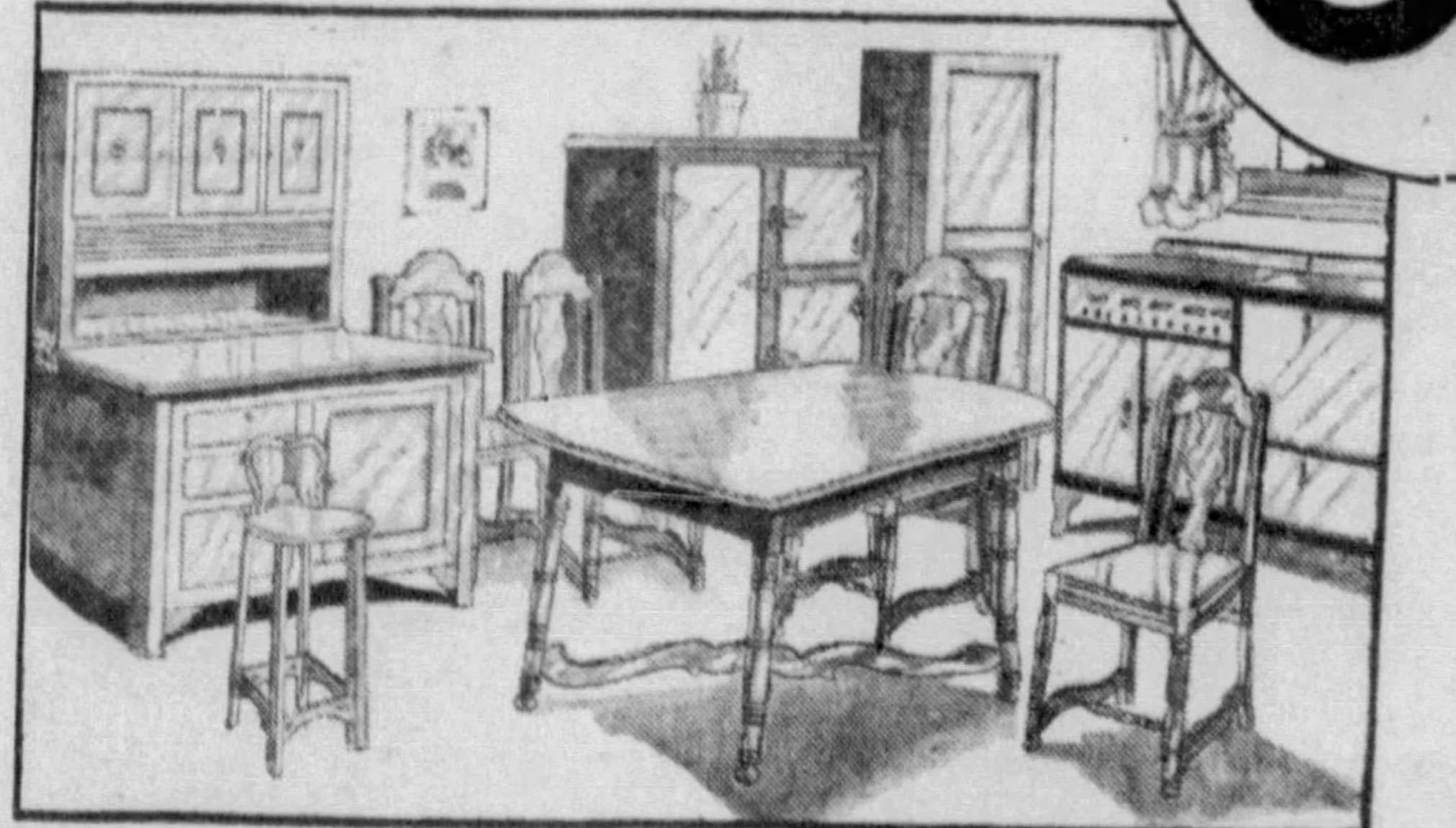


5-Pc. Living Room Ensemble
The graceful Queen Anne chair harmonizes perfectly with the distinctive sofa and chair. The elaborately carved frame is of solid walnut. A coffee table and console table complete the group.

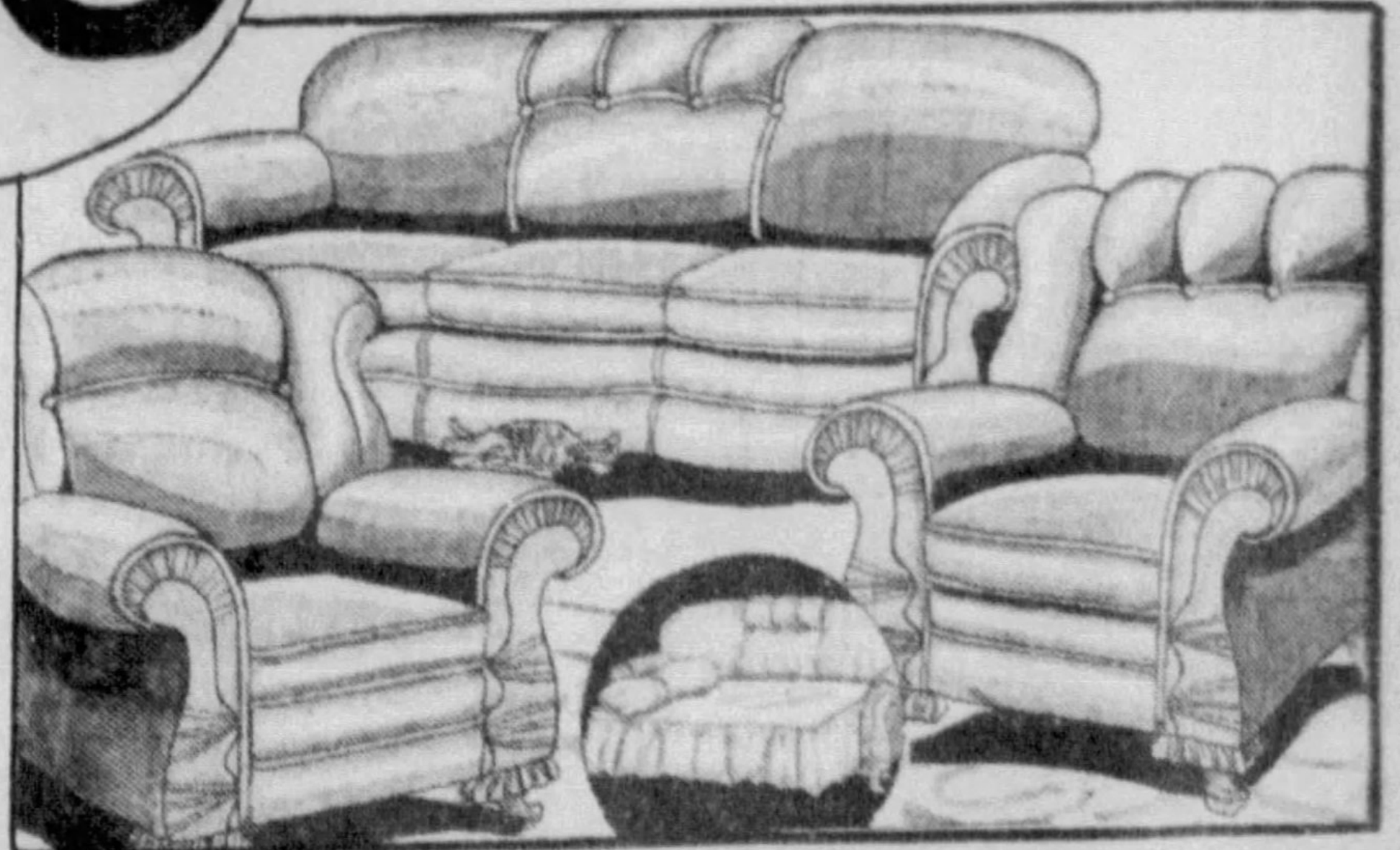


10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room
Unheard of at this sensationally low price! A suite that the particular hostess may be truly proud of . . . Rich mahogany veneers . . . constructed with superior workmanship in duplication of Hepplewhite design.

$88



Complete! . . . 10-Piece Kitchen Outfit
Refurnish your kitchen complete. The outfit consists of an extension table and four chairs, linen or broom cabinet, a table top gas range, full size kitchen cabinet, kitchen stool and refrigerator.



Three-Piece Bed Davenport Suite
Your bed clothing folds up conveniently inside the davenport. Equipped with the famous "WAY" sagless spring . . . upholstered in your selection of fine mohairs and tapestries. (SIXTH FLOOR)

FURNITURE DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR

Cuban Pioneer Compares Weyler Cruelties, Present Day Conditions

SCOFFS AT 'LIBERTY' NOW AS HE RECALLS WEALTH UNDER OLD SPANISH RULE

This is the fourth and concluding article by Karl Decker on the terrorist campaign in Cuba by insurrectionists against the Machado regime.

The series has been a remarkable expose of the epresent struggle of the young students of the secret A B C organization against the Machado killers, furnishing a vivid background story of present day conditions.

Karl Decker, the author, won international acclaim for his expose of Spanish brutalities in Cuba preceding the Spanish American war.

By KARL DECKER,

Reporter, War Correspondent and Soldier of Fortune.

Mr. Decker

What has happened to Cuba has come about so gradually and has developed so slowly and inevitably that few in the island have a clear and complete realization of the fate that conquered them. No American in Cuba will admit that the country is irretrievably ruined. A few, a very few Cubans, know that their country is without hope of redemption.

"A Cuban today is a tenant in his own home," said Don Raimundo. Don Raimundo is old and wise. I have known him for many years and the story of Don Raimundo and his family would be the story of Cuba.

We sat one perfect spring afternoon a short time ago at a table before the Hotel Pasaje.

There was nothing in sight to chill the happiness of the tourist.

I had known that spot in the days when there was a Spanish flag in sight on every building.

Havana in those days was unclean and unhealthy with the dead carts rolling along each morning filled with the bodies of victims of yellow fever to be dumped into the sea at the punta.

I had seen the wild fever of "The Dance of the Millions" in 1920 from a table in front of the Hotel Pasaje, watching the endless torrent of high-priced European and American cars passing day and night along the Prado. I had ridden in the "fotingos," taxicabs, each decorated with carved leather that in many cases equalled in cost the price of the car.

Cubans With Money

I had watched the blind, wasteful, drunken spending of money throughout the city and throughout the island. I was in Havana when the crash came and sugar dropped to the bottom and had seen Cuba climb back gradually, but a Cuba in which a dire change had occurred; a Cuba that had lost its birthright. From that year, 1920, the Cuban began to develop into a tenant farmer in his own land.

"It was not like this when you first came to Cuba," said Don Raimundo. "I was not like this," and he smiled ruefully. "Cuba and I have both changed.

"Life under the Spaniard was hell. We had no rights. No Cuban could hold government office. They taxed us heavily and we had no representation. We had nothing but money.

"Ay, carajo, Don Carlos' what a pitiable state was ours.

"We had nothing but the fat red land and the fat black land and the sugar mills and the tobacco vegas. The Spaniards had everything else. The trade was all in their hands. They lent us money, too. Usually at two per cent a month. Fortunately we always were able to take up our loans when the crop was sold.

"All the sources of wealth in Cuba were in the hands of Cubans," said Don Raimundo.

Rich in Resources

"You remember the first time you honored me by coming to my hacienda, Don Carlos. Years and years ago. The first year of the revolution. I had a hundred horses in my corrales and thousands of cattle upon my potreros and it was a day's ride, a 24-hour ride around my acres.

"Twenty families—not 20 guests—20 families I housed many times in a year at my hacienda—whenever there was a saint's day.

"How many thousands and thousands of Cubans there were like me in those days when we were oppressed by Spain. Infamous Spain! She took from us our liberties, our rights, our guarantees. We had nothing left but our money, the money, the sources of wealth in Cuba, the rich fat red land and the rich fat black land."

"Today," said Don Raimundo, "ninety percent of the cultivatable land in Cuba belong to foreigners; the fat red land and the fat black land; the great tobacco vegas as well as the canefields. The greater part of the other 10 per cent is under mortgage to foreigners.

Burdened by Taxes

"The Cuban has his liberty, however. He no longer pays taxes to Spain, even if the taxes he pays to support his own government are heavier than he ever paid to Spain. That bootblack over yonder pays $52 every six months, if he can get it. That Chinaman, with his baskets slung across his shoulders, pays a dollar a day. It may not be legally imposed tax, but he pays it. Every wheel that turns pays a tax. You see only a few automobiles on the streets. Their owners cannot pay the license tax and the gasoline tax. We pay and pay and pay and we pay as tenants in our own country. Cuba has passed from the hands of Cubans and nothing can ever get it back for us.

Don Raimundo and I sat at our table in front of the hotel.

"This is the only one of the big hotels that were here when you first came to Cuba that is still keeping up," said Don Raimundo. "The Ynglaterra and the Telegrafo have closed their doors. The Spaniards have been beaten even in trade in Cuba. But the Americans have suffered as well. The Sevilla-Biltmore, Havana's finest hotel two years ago, has been closed for two years. Scores of others have died or are dying.

Big Stores Closed

"The Spaniards and the French have nearly all deserted us and the branch shops of American firms have gone," said Don Raimundo when I talked of Obispo street. "It is not what it was when the Spanish were here. Then we Cubans had fortunes to spend and spent them. Cuba was the world's sugar bowl and it made us rich.

"But now Cuba has her liberty. We are free from the thrall of the infamous Spaniard and his frightful cruelties. Do you remember the shark-chute in Cabanas. They would arrest a Cuban, hold him incomunicado for a time and then his body, torn by sharks would be found in the harbor. They would chain him up and dump him down the chute into the water and the sharks had learned to know their dinner hour. They would be waiting at the mouth of the chute. Que infamiasi!"

The old Cuban seemed honestly indignant and any one sitting near would have felt like shrieking "Viva Cuba Libre!"

But both he and I recalled the story of the mysterious arrest of Claudio Bruzon while I was in Havana in 1928. He was a Spaniard, a labor leader and was being held incomunicado while his family and his friends were pleading for a chance to see him and to aid him.

The Havana police, stupidly, according to the higher authorities, investigated the report of a band of waterfront fishermen that they had found parts of a body in a shark's belly early in March, 1928, and Senora Bruzon was called upon to identify it. She identified it as the body of her husband for on one of the arms was the sleeve of a shirt fastened with cuff-links bearing Bruzon's initials and identified by a score of relatives and friends as belonging to him. A short time later the body of Noske Yalob, a Pole, was found in the harbor, eaten by sharks and weighted with chains. He had been arrested with Bruzon.

Prisoners Vanish

"And Weyler used to hold Cubans incomunicado," said Don Raimundo. "How the American newspapers used to scream about that.

"Today Cuban prisoners are held "at the disposition of the president."

Relatives and friends are not permitted to communicate with them.

"Do you remember, Don Carlos, the Ley de Fuga? What infamy? What satire!. A guardia civil was policeman, judge and executioner all in one. Poor Cuban prisoners were taken out on a deserted road and shot down without a chance for their lives and the guardia civiles reported that they had been shot while trying to escape. How the American newspapers berates Spain for that practice. No wonder the 'ever faithful isle' revolted."

And I remembered the story I had heard that day of the fate of Juan Gonvales Rubiera, a young student against whom no evidence of criminal activities against the government of Cuba could be found after his arrest, but whose death was decided upon by the police authorities without reference to a court. His body was found lying in front of the tawdry, cheap night club, La Vehbena, on the road to Mariano, shackled hand and foot and with eleven bullet wounds in his chest and abdomen. That was on December 20, 1932.

Since then the cases of death under the Ley de Fuga have swelled into scores and hundreds throughout the island.

The present regime in Cuba has substituted an old Spanish law for the Cuban constitutional clause providing for a free press and the censorship is the strictest known in any country, with the possible exception of Russia.

Students Executed

Every newspaper in Havana, except the Havana Post and the Evening Telegram, owned by Carl Byoir and printed in English, must submit a proof of the entire paper as finally made up. This is carried to a censor who goes to lunch at 12:30 every afternoon and does not return until 3.

"Do you remember," asked Don Raimundo suddenly, "the infamous slaughter of the students under Weyler? Could you imagine anything more brutal, more unjust? Eight students were charged with scratching the glass on the tomb of a Spaniard who had been killed in a duel by a Cuban journalist. The Spaniards who were organized into a sort of militia, for service only within the walls of Havana, roared lustily for blood and forced the conviction of the eight students. They were sentenced to death and shot against the city wall.

In the 400 years Spain ruled Cuba eight students were executed.

In these days eight students are killed in the gray light of a dawning morning and nothing is thought of it.

It is impossible to estimate closely the number of students that have been killed by the police, the "Partido de la Porra" and the army. A record of 57 had been compiled in early March, but fully that many have been killed since. Spain killed eight.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

BOMBED POLICE STATION

CHIEF KILLED—Police at San Luis, Cuba, inspecting the bomb damage in the office of the chief of police, instantly killed in the terrific explosion. They blamed "rebels." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Air Force and Fleet End 3-Day 'Battle'

ABOARD U. S. S. WEST VIRGINIA, AT SEA OFF SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 6.—(AP.)—America's naval air force successfully carried out involved tactics amid high winds and thick mists yesterday as a three-day war game between divisions of the United States fleet reached its climax.

Sixty surface ships and nearly 300 airplanes participated in the new battle test designed to increase the tactical scope of the Navy.

'Sax' Player Toots His Way From Jail Here

Charles Hamilton, 32, saxophoned his way out of Central police station yesterday with the best wishes of Magistrate Thomas D. Jones.

Hamilton, who resides in Steuben street, was tendered a farewell party by friends and fell into the hands of the police about midnight.

Arraigned on a drunkenness charge, he was told by the magistrate to win his freedom. He played "Kiss Me Again." Jones opined that it was well that Victor Herbert did not hear the rendition. He discharged Hamilton.

Bridge Prize Won By Chicago Student

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—George D. Recher, a student at the Atelier Adams-Nelson, Chicago, won first prize in the 1933 annual bridge design competition held by the American Institute of Steel Construction, the institute announced today.

Policeman Killed In Cuban Bombing

HAVANA, May 6.—(INS.)—A bomb exploded near the offices of El Heraldo de Cuba, government newspaper, today, killing Juan Fernandez, a policeman.

Political extremists were believed responsible.

Harvard Professor Gets Hague Post

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP.)—The State Department today announced that President Roosevelt has designated Prof. Manley O. Hudson, of the Harvard Law School, as a United States member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague.

Hudson fills the vacancy caused by the death of Robert E. Olds. His appointment is for six years.

(Advertisement)

87 Miles on 1 Gallon?

GasSaver Engineers, C 2436 st., Wheaton, Ill., have brought out a 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Engine Oiler that saves gas and oils valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Easy put on with wrench. Users and Agents wanted everywhere. 327% profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Send Address and Car Name today.

WIN $750.00

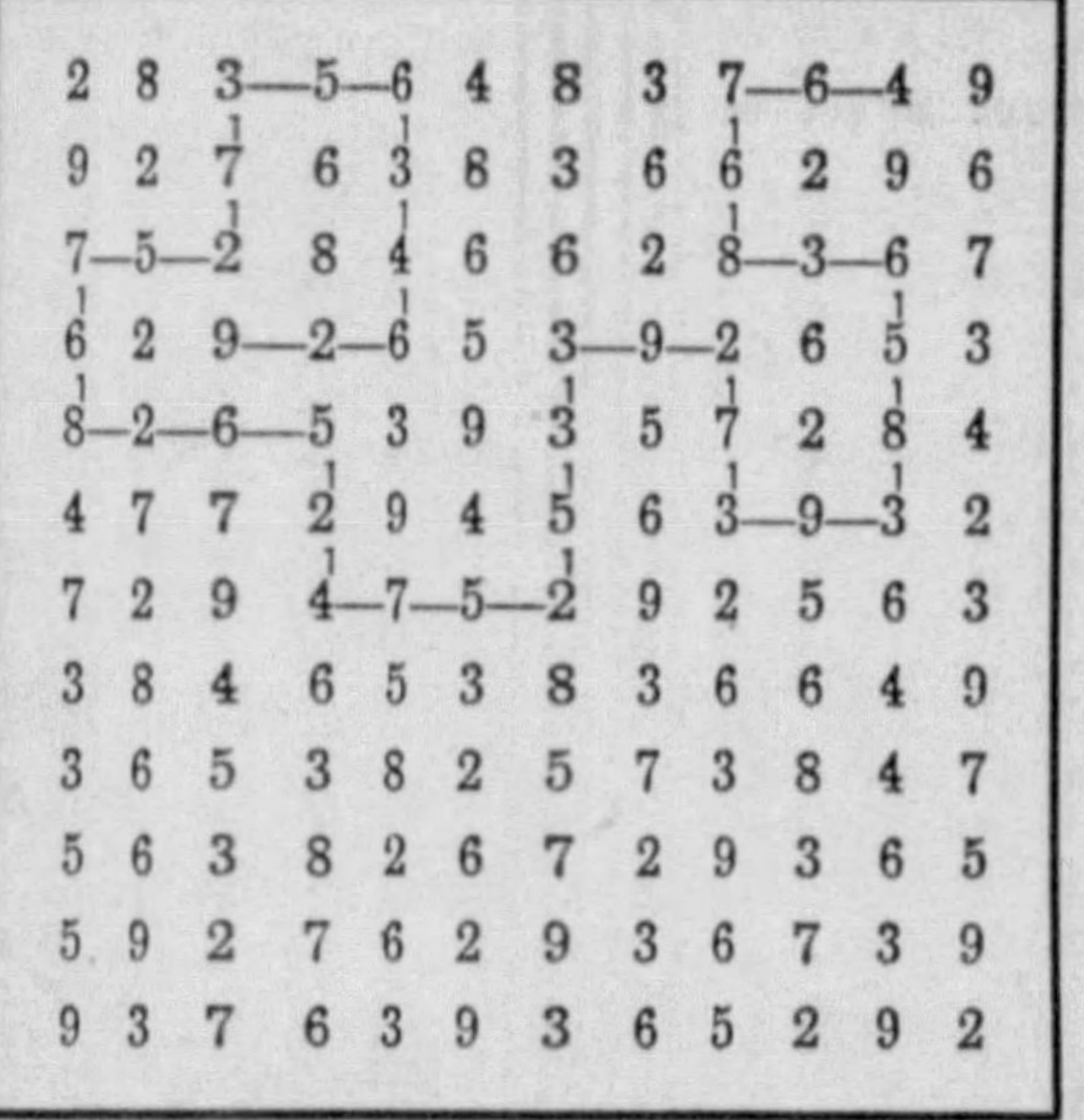
In This Easy, Fascinating Contest

The Path To Plenty Puzzle

A Few Minutes' Time and a Pencil and You May Be $500.00 Richer! Enter Today!

FIRST PRIZE	$500.00
SECOND PRIZE . . .	100.00
THIRD PRIZE	50.00
FOURTH PRIZE	25.00
FIFTH PRIZE	15.00
SIXTY $1.00 PRIZES .	60.00

Here Is How to Work the Puzzle



Just a Sample But It Shows How Easy It Is to Win

Above is drawn a sample Path to Plenty to show you how to do it. (You can start at any number in the square.) The sample path started at 4 at the top as this is a pretty large number. From there it goes straight left to 7, because you are not allowed to have less than three numbers in a straight line.

Here it turns. It could not turn at 6 just before 7, because you are not allowed to have less than three numbers in a straight line.

From 7 it turns straight down through 6 to 8. From 8 it turns right to number 6. At 6 it turns straight down again through 5, 8 and 3. At 3 it had to turn because you are not allowed to have more than four numbers in one straight line. In this line there were already four numbers—6, 5, 8 and 3—so that's why the line had to turn. It could have turned at 8 before it came to 3, because it would then have had three numbers in it. Each straight line must have either three or four numbers in it—no more, no less. Be sure you don't have any line with only two numbers in it.

From 3 the path turns left through 9 to 3. At 3 it goes up to 2. At 2 there was only one way it could possibly turn and that is left. If it turns right through 6 it would touch 5 again. This is not allowed because the line had already passed through that number, 5, and rule 5 says your path must not touch or cross itself. Also it couldn't go on through 2 and turn left at 8 because the line would touch itself again and this is not allowed.

At the end of the path (9) the line stops. There are 40 numbers in it. Forty numbers are all that are allowed. You will notice that there are no diagonal lines because rule No. 3 does not allow them.

You will also notice that there are six 5's and three 4's in the path—this is allowed because each time an equal number is used it is in a different position in the square. (See Rule 5.)

TEAR OUT AND MAIL

2	8	3	5	6	4	8	3	7	6	4	9
9	2	7	6	3	8	3	6	6	2	9	6
7	5	2	8	4	6	6	2	8	3	6	7
6	2	9	2	6	5	3	9	2	6	5	3
8	2	6	5	3	9	3	5	7	2	8	4
4	7	7	2	9	4	5	6	3	9	3	2
7	2	9	4	7	5	2	9	2	5	6	3
3	8	4	6	5	3	8	3	6	6	4	9
3	6	5	3	8	2	5	7	3	8	4	7
5	6	3	8	2	6	7	2	9	3	6	5
5	9	2	7	6	2	9	3	6	7	3	9
9	3	7	6	3	9	3	6	5	2	9	2

The Total of My Path to Plenty Drawn Above Is..........

THIS BLANK MUST BE FILLED OUT AND MAILED

Certified Laboratories,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Above is my solution to the Path to Plenty. I am enclosing $1.00 for which you are to send me four 40c tubes of your famous Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. I understand this makes my entry eligible to receive the first prize of $500.00 cash, should the total of my path be the highest, according to the rules.

I want to take advantage of this extraordinary offer, by which I receive $1.60 worth of Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste (4 Big Tubes) for only $1.00, and at the same time have the opportunity to win a big cash prize.

I also understand my entry will not be eligible to share in the Path to Plenty Contest unless I send remittance with this solution.

$1.00 is attached. Send me the tooth paste right away and enter my solution in the contest.

NAME ....

STREET ....

CITY ....

TEAR OUT AND MAIL

Additional Copies of This Puzzle Sent On Request

Read This Carefully Before You Begin

Above is the Path to Plenty puzzle—a simple puzzle open to everyone, which may bring you $500.00 in cash and give you a lot of fun in winning it. All you do is take a pencil and draw a line or path through 40 of the numbers in this square. Look at the sample Path to Plenty. Easy to do, isn't it? You draw your line or path to include the **most** big numbers and the **fewest** small numbers.

That's all, just so you observe the following Rules in drawing your line.

1—Your path must be **continuous**—you may turn as often as you like, but there must be no breaks, gaps or forks.

2—You may start your line at **any number in the square**—you may stop at any number. When finished, your line must contain 40 numbers.

3—Your path may go straight up or straight down—straight right or straight left. **Diagonal lines** (slanting lines) are **not allowed** anywhere in the path.

4—From the number with which you begin, you may go in a straight line until your path contains four numbers. Then you **must** turn because four numbers are all that are permitted in a straight line. If you wish, you may turn when your line contains three numbers. But **less** than three numbers in a straight line are **not permitted.** Observe this rule throughout—**never less** than **three** numbers in a straight line, **never more** than four (the sample Path to Plenty makes this clear).

5—Your path must **never touch or cross itself.** It may go through equal numbers as often as you wish, but it must not touch the same identical number a second time.

6—When your line contains 40 numbers, STOP.

7—Add up the numbers in your finished line and put down the total in the space provided.

8—All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, May 18, 1933. No entries received later will be considered.

The Secret of Winning

The numbers in the sample path add up to 203. See if you can beat it by starting at some other number. Perhaps you can beat it just by changing the ends—turning at another figure or turning in the other direction. Try it. Or try starting at some other number. You can start at any number you want. There is a big 9 over in the outside row that might be a good place to start. Maybe a line started there would beat the sample without any trouble. Try it. If you do, and your path adds up to a bigger total than anybody else's—You Win!—$500.00 in Cash!

It's Fascinating Fun! Big Rewards to Winners! Start Solving It Right Now! Contest Closes Midnight May 18

* General Rules and Instructions *

(A)—In addition to the puzzle rules described above covering the drawing of the Path to Plenty, the following rules and conditions will also apply to this prize puzzle.

(B)—Any person except employees of the Certified Laboratories may take part.

(C)—Your path must be drawn on the puzzle above or an accurate facsimile of it, or additional copies of this puzzle form will be sent you on request.

(D)—Either pen or pencil may be used in drawing your line. Neatness will not count—though we prefer that the line be drawn lightly so that it is easier for the judges to add the numbers.

(E)—We reserve the right to accept your own total as correct. You will not be disqualified for a mistake in addition. The path is what counts. Judges will pick the 150 highest totals and correct any mistakes in simple addition.

(F)—Unless there are ties, the highest total wins first prize, next highest total wins second prize, and so on until the 65 prizes have been awarded.

(G)—If there is a tie for any prize, then all those tying for this prize will be required to work additional Path to Plenty puzzles similar to the first one, except that the numbers will be arranged differently, the squares will contain more numbers and the completed paths will contain more numbers.

(H)—Each consecutive puzzle will be larger until there are no more ties. The highest total in the last puzzle will then get the first prize, second highest will get second prize, etc. If necessary there will be a series of seven additional puzzles. If ties still exist on the seventh additional puzzle, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

(I)—There will be no additional puzzles whatsoever unless there are ties for the prizes in the first Path to Plenty puzzle shown above.

(J)—In the event of ties for first prize on the first or succeeding puzzles, all lower prizes will be reserved until those tying for first prize have been provided for. Ties for all other prizes will be eliminated in the same manner as ties for first prize. Contest winners, unless there are ties, will be announced as soon as all entries have been carefully checked.

(K)—In the case of ties caused by two or more paths being so nearly identical that the judges believe circumstances indicate copying has been done, all such puzzles may be rejected. If a household, or a group of persons, work together on the puzzle, the path they find may be submitted only once.

(L)—Three responsible men, not connected with the Certified Laboratories, will act as final judges. Their decisions regarding any questions that may arise, must be accepted as final and conclusive. Every contestant, by entering, agrees and consents to all the rules and agrees to abide by any decision of the judges.

(M)—In the event of ties making a series of additional puzzles necessary, each succeeding puzzle will be mailed as soon as the judges have accurately checked returns.

(N)—Not more than one prize will be awarded to a single person, household or group of persons.

CERTIFIED LABORATORIES, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Our Industries Periled By Internationalism, Warns Harvard Dean

By **WALLACE B. DONHAM**

Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, and One of America's Outstanding Economists.

In an address delivered at the Wharton Alumni Institute, Philadelphia; reprinted from the Harvard Business Review of April, 1933.

Mr. Donham

I AM not an Internationalist in the current meaning and implication of that term . . . I believe the road to prosperity in the years ahead lies in making this great nation so far as possible self-sufficient, maintaining a proper balance between agriculture, mining and manufacturing and supplying its own wants. . . .

We must slow down the processes by which we attempt to secure international agreements. . . .

We cannot ignore the fierce competition which will be a necessary corollary if we keep increasing this economic interdependence. Nor can we ignore the probability that restoration of international trade to the 1929 volume is impossible and even if possible of doubtful value in solving domestic problems. . . .

Our primary obligation is to put our own national house in order by restoring our own balance to re-establish our great social groups. By so doing we shall make our best contribution to a sane and realistic internationalism.

But in advocating these things today I become almost outcast intellectually and morally.

Hundreds of economists in vast encyclicals state the true gospel. I am a dissenter.

The president of a great university calls continually for policies that I believe dangerous . . .

* * *

A HOST of intelligent and idealistic men and women, in spite of the disillusionment of the last 15 years, still believe the only way to prevent another world war is the road of international co-operation leading to gradual creation of a superstate.

These lend their powerful support to current theories. *I think this the one sure road to another world war.*

Great exporters of mass production goods wishing to regain their briefly held foreign markets join the chorus. I believe Europe will not allow us . . . to maintain for ourselves virtual monopoly of the most profitable and civilizing industries. They now thwart our efforts by suitable tariffs.

Great bankers with large investments abroad still think of these investments in terms of their nominal value and perhaps still desire to take from England banking leadership of the world. By their skill and adroitness they stimulate mass psychologies that lead us toward policies designed to such ends. I believe that from the nature of our national economy, we cannot be bankers to the world.

We hear continually that because we are now a great creditor nation we must accept internationalism in its extreme forms . . .

* * *

FORTUNATELY, not all groups accept extreme internationalism.

Labor is disturbed, as I am, because our national standards of living and employment are threatened more and more by the reduced effectiveness of our tariffs, caused by depreciation of foreign currencies and appreciation of our own.

Thoughtful manufacturers in many small industries hesitate to make plans. They fear Congress may yield to the pressure of internationalism, reduce tariffs and ruin what is left of their markets . . .

A few lonely students of economics think we should explore the possibility of a high degree of self-sufficiency as an alternative of internationalism. But these groups are overborne by the clamor of seeming authority and the general public is impressed by warnings constantly repeated that such views are narrow-minded, materialistic and stultifying . . .

To me, the road to freedom from world wars and to prosperity lies in working out most problems at home . . .

We cannot look simultaneously at home and abroad for solution of our difficulties. Policies adapted to one field too frequently oppose needs in the other. Continued attempts to straddle will almost surely not accomplish constructive results. We must choose where to direct our energies.

* * *

TRADE restriction polices adapted to our home problem of stability are inconsistent with the widely expressed desire for removal of trade barriers.

Higher prices, in this country essential to securing a proper balance between debts and values and to stabilizing our farmers and home owners, would in themselves be new trade barriers on the export side and would compel new trade barriers against imports if we are to avoid destructive competition for many industrial groups.

The need of all our people for higher prices at home is inconsistent with the desire of part of our people to export manufactured goods. Adequate home buying power can only result from high real wages and from a price level related to our debts.

This is inconsistent with the compelling necessity of low wages and prices if we are to seek our future in the international markets.

Shall we prefer high general standards at home, as we have in the past, or set up social forces strengthening the pressure for low wages?

Mass production can thrive only on widespread buying power . . .

From our own standpoint, as the most self-contained of nations, the minimum of imports required to obtain essential raw materials is a necessary corollary of industrialization, but this can readily be secured in exchange for those home products which must be exported. It should not be secured by methods which unstabilize great groups of workers.

* * *

OUR principal economic problem is no longer capacity to produce. The halt in production which now threatens our whole social fabric is not a halt proceeding from lack of capacity to produce, nor will it be. Technological and management progress not only continues but accelerates.

Our problem is restore the buying power of our people on whom always 90 per cent of our market depended. A solution of this problem will not condemn us to lower standards of living, longer hours of labor and less of leisure and comfort. Rather is there reverse true in every way.

In my view, not only can relative, self-containment be the solution of our problem of depression, but it is the ONLY POSSIBLE solution.

The course we now pursue requires neglect of our domestic problems, a wholly improbable degree of international co-operation, great social readjustments at home, and periods of time for its attainment within which our social structure may disintegrate.

(To Be Continued.)

Professor Awarded Strassburger Prize

PARIS, May 6.—(AP.)—Jean Canu, professor of French literature at Bryn Mawr, was awarded today the $1,000 Ralph Beaver Strassburger prize for his article, entitled "The United States in Automobiles," which was judged the best of articles promoting Franco-American cordiality.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

sions, averaging at least $1,000 annually.

That would mean $500,000,000 invested in land and new homes, and the spending within the state of one hundred millions in new money every year.

It requires no Newton to calculate that this spending would be good for the state and more than offset failure to collect taxes on the new houses, especially as the new homes do not exist.

MR. HITLER seems to invite trouble and continues to annoy France. He has carried out for the first time since the Versailles treaty "large scale air defense maneuvers, on the Baltic and North seacoasts," according to Universal Service, civilian flying organizations cooperated, and France knows that civilian planes could drop bombs and poison gas on Paris as well as any military plane.

Also Hitler announces that if the allies do not agree to stop building submarines, he will proceed to build plenty of them.

A CRIMINAL called "The Phoney Kid," dead at sixty, after serving many terms in prison wrote to his wife, an inmate of the New York state women's prison, at Auburn:

"The eye is closing in on me and a pinch now means anything from twenty to fifty years. I have decided to square accounts by the Colt 45 route."

"Eye" is criminal slang for a well known detective agency. If more public officials supposed to detect and punish crime did what they are supposed to do, instead of dividing profits with criminals, our crime wave would not be so high.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

RAIL FINANCE BILL SIGNED

HARRISBURG, May 6.—(INS.)—Twenty-four bills were signed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot today.

Railroad corporations were authorized to increase or decrease the par value of capital stock shares with approval of the Boyd bill.

A division of township highways was created in the State Highway Department by the Peters bill.

Other measures signed included:

Wade, establishing as state highways certain roads lying partially within the corporate limits of cities, boroughs or incorporated towns.

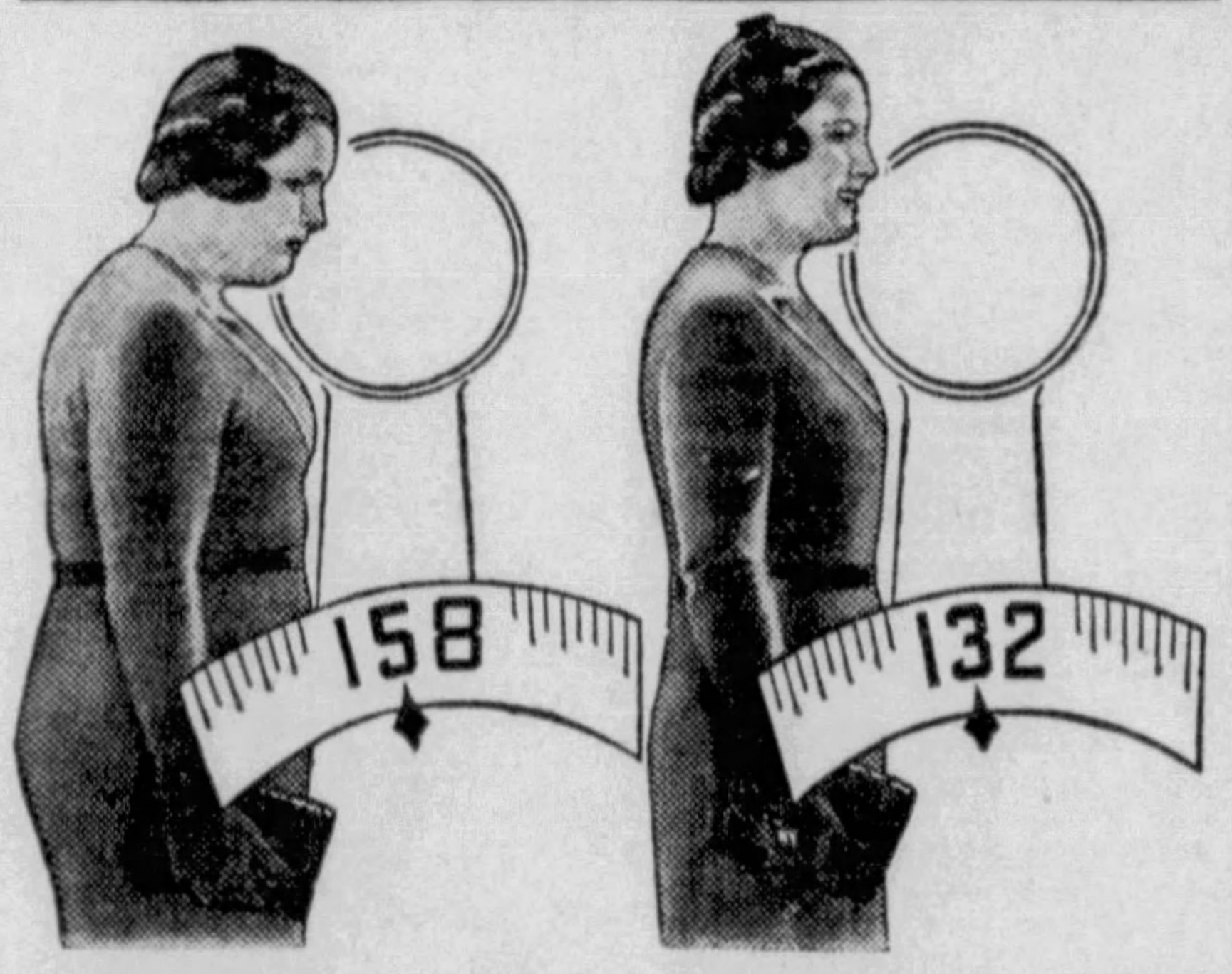
Thompson, giving juries jurisdiction over costs in prosecutions for larceny and receiving stolen goods.

McClure, amending the act regulating and establishing fees to be charged by clerks of courts of Oyer and Terminer and Quarter Sessions by including second class counties.

Owlett, providing regulations for reorganization of banks and trust companies.

(Advertisement)

HOW TO LOSE 3 POUNDS IN A DAY!



THEN—*rip off Fat* 4 *to* 7 *Pounds* A WEEK—*on a Full Stomach!*

Modern science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true—you eat your fill and yet grow thin! Discoveries have been made that make taking off fat a joy.

No starvation; but a full stomach all the time. No more exercise than now. Yet you lose as much as a pound a day—seven full pounds a week. And the very day you start; you look pounds lighter than you really are. For every sign of that puffy, bloated look about the face and eyes, overweight people have, is made to disappear.

All You Do

You do just two simple things: Take a teaspoonful of ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water **every morning**. And make two small changes in your diet. That is all.

The first glass of the Jad Salts you take often rips off as much as three pounds in weight—reduces the moisture weight of your body that much. AND—within ONE HOUR—banishes that "fat look," puff and bloat, from the face, so that you look pounds lighter than you are; ends that "too-tight-in-the-clothes" feeling that you have.

You eat your fill regularly. Never know a hungry moment. The little changes in eating that you make are explained in a little folder you find inside the package of Jad Salts you get. You merely substitute lean meats for fat; eat extra quantities of most vegetables and salads—and ease down a bit on fats and starches.

4 to 7 Pounds Gone in Week

If you are normally overweight, you can lose as much as a pound a day this way; never be hungry and feel better than you have for years. The every day dose of Jad Salts does this by keeping you fit and active—and making you look that way. The dietary change rips off the fat. Soon the graceful lines of slenderness supplant the coarse ones of fat; the personal charm only a slender person has returns, and life takes on a new meaning.

Try this way. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store in two sizes—large and small. Just ask for ordinary Jad Salts.

Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—to banish puffiness and bloat from the face and body and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

SEMI-ANNUAL STORE-WIDE SALE!

May Selling Event

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Rugs from the 3 Most Famous Mills in America!!

(1) M. J. WHITTALL

(2) HARTFORD-SAXONY

(3) MOHAWK MILLS

$47

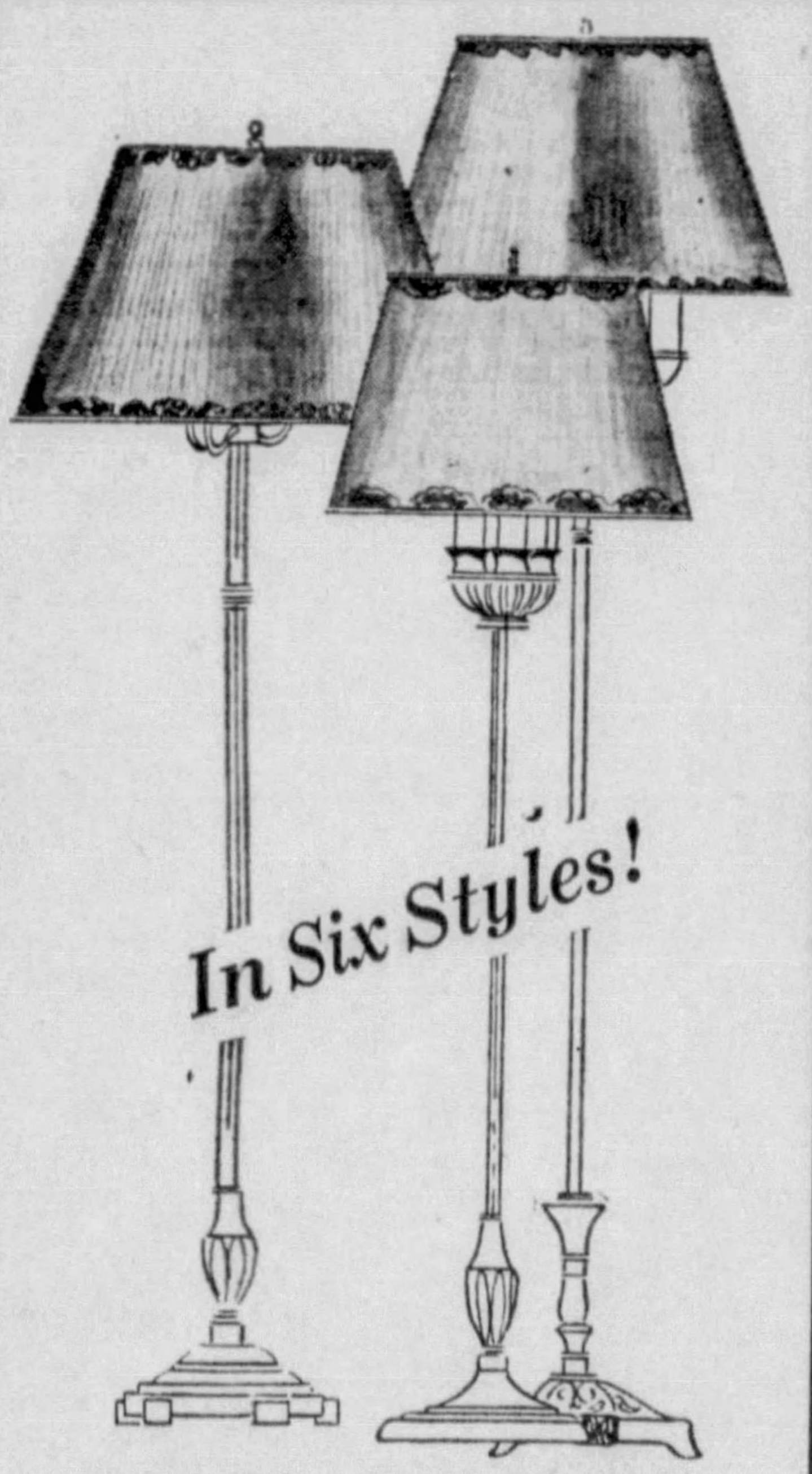
These Rugs Have Sold from $75 to $95!

Any of these three names on a rug means as much as a hallmark on silver! All three firms make the finest of rugs . . . copies of Orientals that in their richness of coloring, their luxurious resilience to the tread . . . make them scarcely distinguishable from the rare Oriental originals. Shades of tan, Persian rose, royal blue, taupe.

Whittall's Edgeworth Worsted, sizes 9x12, 9x10.6 ft.
Hartford-Saxony, size 8.3x10.6 ft.
Mohawk's American Beauty, sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6 ft.

9x15-FT. SIZE RUGS PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

(Rugs—Sixth Floor)

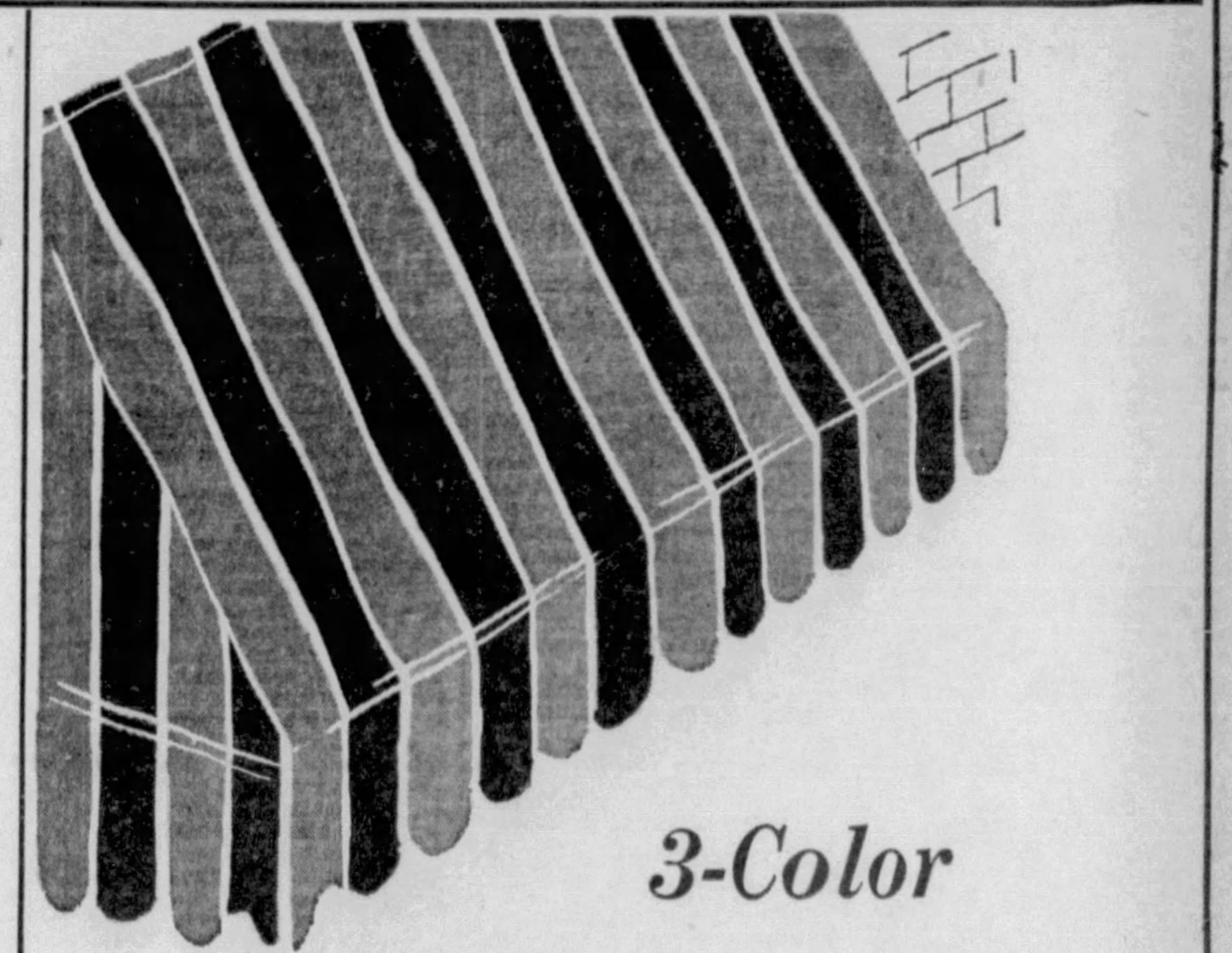

In Six Styles!

FLOOR, LOUNGE AND INDIRECT LAMPS $4.85

Complete With Pleated Silk Shades

Not one of these lamps sold for less than $10. Stunning bases . . . four styles of direct lamps from which to choose . . . each one handsomer than the last. Two indirect lighting styles. Each has its own silk pleated shade, hand sewn, chenille applique top and bottom.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



3-Color

Ready-Made AWNINGS

Clearer, more vivid colors than are usually found in awnings . . . the green is greener, the orange more orange . . . because the paint used on the stripes is a brighter toned paint. In alternating stripes of green and green, or orange and green, separated by ¼-inch white stripes.

Window Awnings	
2 ft. 6 in. wide	$1.00
3 ft. wide	1.19
3 ft. 6 in. wide	1.29
4 ft. wide	1.39

Porch Extension Awnings	
5 ft. wide	$3.95
6 ft. wide	3.95
8 ft. wide	4.95
10 ft. wide	5.95
12 ft. wide	6.25

Porch Drop Awnings	
6 ft. wide	$1.95
8 ft. wide	2.75
10 ft. wide	3.25
12 ft. wide	3.95

All awnings are complete with rope, fixtures and hardware, ready to hang. All sizes are made to match in color . . . so you can assemble a complete set for your home.

24-inch valancing . . . in the same color as the awnings, yard . . . 29c

(McCreery's—Awnings—Sixth Floor)

MY OWN LIFE STORY ·:· By Evelyn Nesbit Thaw

Evelyn Denies That She Was Cause Of Thaw Feud With Stanford White; Blames Rebuff by Another Chorine

INTRODUCTION

(Copyright, 1933)

This first complete recital of my unique life will, I hope, bring home to every girl the lesson that nothing in this existence is worth while except the peace of a clean conscience, a faith in God and the contentment of a decent and orderly life.

To me have come all the fruits of world-famous beauty, the adoration of men of vast wealth and immortal genius, the spotlights of stardom on the stage and on the screen, front-page fame the world around, jewels, adventure, fabulous thrills.

As I review my past, the only wholesome thing that I have left from it all is my son Russell.

My sins and mistakes have cost me penalties even beyond the proportions of the romantic and dramatic heights which seemed to me and to the world to be so glamorous. If I had my life to live over again, I would marry a poor decent boy and struggle side-by-side with him toward the only true rewards, the satisfaction of normal, conventional living, in self-respect.

I left Tarentum, Pa., a very young girl. I was considered very pretty and fairly intelligent. A few years later, in New York, I had developed into a young woman whom the artists and stage producers regarded as a great beauty. Men went mad over me; men who were handsome, who were rich, who were gifted. One poor little girl from a village seemed to be what all the important men in the metropolis desired.

Some of the memorable things that happened to me and because of me are known to everyone. But what happened within me is known only to myself. The years of regret, the realization that what I had lost was priceless and that almost all it had brought me was worthless, have been the cross that I alone have had to carry.

How bitterly I realize the truth of Kipling's immortal passage:

For the sins ye do by two and two,
Ye must pay for one by one.

When I think of some of my childhood playmates who today are happy wives and mothers, who have never scaled the alluring high peaks and who have never crashed into the deep, dark valleys, I know that they chose far more wisely than I did. How they must have envied me at times in my colorful and melodramatic years; and how wrong they were, and how I envy them now.

Nobody can set himself or herself against the rules of religion and society. There is no degree of charm or talent, or wealth or power, that can long maintain a battle against the commandments. No one can sin without paying.

I wish from the depth of my heart that I could impress this on all girls to whom flattery is sweet and to whom temptation quickens the pulse.

"You can't win."

CHAPTER I.

For nearly 27 years—since that June night in 1906 when Harry Thaw killed Stanford White—I have kept locked in my heart the secrets behind that murder.

As a wife, I defended my husband. On the witness stand I allowed my testimony to be shaped and molded to justify my husband as a noble invoker of the unwritten law. I told half-truths when I knew that to answer more fully would be to damn the man to whom I was legally married.

I concealed the truth for reasons which seemed good enough at the time. And in the subsequent years I concealed it for pressing financial reasons. I had nothing to gain by telling, a pittance from the Thaw family to retain by keeping silent.

Now I am under no restraint, moral or legal, to withhold the facts.

And let me begin by saying that I never loved Harry Thaw; that Stanford White, one of the truly great geniuses of all history, was the love of my life, and that, although Harry Thaw was saved from the electric chair by what the jury was told was a "momentary aberration" caused when he learned of my affair with Stanford White, Harry Thaw knew about Stanford White and me before Harry Thaw ever met me, Evelyn Nesbit!

Never has there been so cruel and unnecessary a killing. For several years Thaw had waited for the psychological moment.

In a small way the world now knows Thaw. The world never had a chance really to know Stanford White.

But I knew him—knew him and Thaw, regardless of what the world thinks.

Two recollections, incredibly dissimilar, remain in my mind to stamp the two—the first time I was alone with the gentle, considerate White, then the appalling night in a castle Thaw had rented in the Austrian Tyrol.

A Floradora Girl

I was in the chorus of "Floradora." On this night Stanford White sent a cab for me with a note instructing me to drive to the "Twenty-fourth street place."

I knew where he meant, of course. I had been there before when others were present.

No other guests were present when I arrived. We had supper, Stanford and I. I drank champagne. After supper Stanford White took me through the whole place, and for the first time I saw the famous "mirror room"—a small room, about 12 feet square. The walls and ceilings were covered with mirrors, the floor with imitation grass.

The lights were concealed so that only a soft glow permeated the room. At one side was a large moss-green velvet-covered couch which seemed unusually big in such a small room. I sat down on the couch sipping the wine and thrilled with the numberless reflections of myself in every direction.

He told me I belonged to him. Stanford White was always most considerate.

In bitter contrast was my experience two years later with Harry Thaw.

My mother and I had gone to Europe, madly pursued by Thaw. After weeks in Paris, during which I was trying to recuperate from an appendicitis operation, Harry promoted a quarrel between my mother and myself, sent her to London and asked me to "see Europe" with him.

In a Mountain Castle

We arrived at Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol. Instead of going to the best hotel, as usual, we drove to the foot of a mountain and stopped at a foot path. Smilingly, Thaw alighted and put out his arms and lifted me from the open carriage saying:

"Do you think you are strong enough to walk up this mountain path?"

Somewhat perplexed, I asked:

"How far is it? Where on earth are we going?"

Harry explained:

"I have rented a castle—the Schloss Katzenstein."

Slowly we made our way up the mountainside. A porter, Thaw said, would bring our luggage.

The castle was small but beautiful, romantic-looking. From the windows the view was magnificent, and when a violent storm arose the effect was thrilling. I could see great zig-zags of lightning striking on the opposite mountain. The thunderbolts and reverberations were terrifying but thrilling. Once I saw an incredibly beautiful rainbow in the distance. Yet my experiences here were to be anything but beautiful.

I had a room to myself with a small bed set in a corner. One evening after dinner I retired rather early and fell into a sound sleep.

Suddenly I awakened. There stood Thaw.

"Keep quiet!" he hissed. "Keep quiet!"

Then there came the lash of a dog whip! It is really difficult to describe this experience. It was like nothing human. It was an incredible horror, a living nightmare.

"Don't move," he said. "Stay there. Don't you dare leave."

In fear and trembling I lay there, afraid that if I attempted to call for help out the window he might come back and repeat the horror. But he disappeared.

A few minutes later he returned.

HARRY KENDALL THAW

"I'm sorry," he said. "But I had to do it."

Tears streamed down my face.

"Why?" I sobbed. "Why, why have you done this awful thing to me?"

"Because you are so impudent," he said. "I had to punish you."

For one whole week I lay in bed suffering torment and weeping bitterly. My heart was broken. It was like a terrible nightmare. That such a thing could have happened to me! To me, the petted, spoiled darling of Broadway! It was unbelievable. All I could think of was escape, but Thaw watched me as a cat watches a mouse.

Harry Thaw loved to think of himself as a prince. He used to tell me, when I refused to marry him, that if this country were a monarchy he would be the "Prince of Pittsburgh." I suppose he would be, but God knows that wouldn't make it any easier for the "princess."

It was weeks before we left Schloss Katzenstein.

CHAPTER II.

Stanford White was very cautious about his private affairs. He never came to the stage door for me. He always sent a cab—a Union Club cab. Now, there were so many of these cabs waiting for "Florodora" girls every night that the girls had to be paged:

"Union Club cab for Miss Nesbit . . . Union Club cab for Miss So and So" . . .

Now, as said before, around the theater the company looked upon me as a child, and when it became known in the theater that a Union Club cab was waiting nights for me, it created a sensation. Even Cyril Scott, who was leading man and stage manager combined, stared at me disapprovingly.

Before this phase of my life all the "Florodora" girls had been sweet and kind to me. Now, they began looking upon me as a deadly rival, a menace.

Instinctively I sensed a tremendous difference in their attitude and take it from me—it didn't take them long to find out who sent the Union Club cab.

One night the mother of Edna Goodrich, one of the girls in the show, threatened to beat me up.

It seems that Edna Goodrich possessed some damning letters written by Stanford White, who, by the way, was an inveterate letter writer and extraordinarily careless, along these lines.

A Showgirl Loses

Edna Goodrich had brought suit against him, for betrayal under promise of marriage, for in some of his letters he had referred to her as his "bride." She had demanded $30,000. Abe Hummel, the lawyer who was later disbarred for malpractice, represented Stanford White and the case was settled out of court for $15,000.

Stanford White and all his crowd stopped speaking to Edna Goodrich and her mother and after that it was no easy matter for her to get a job on Broadway. She was taboo. That shows you how great was Stanford White's influence and how far it extended.

Stanford White adored making people happy. He would think of things down to the smallest detail.

For instance, he decorated an apartment for me in a new hotel which went up on Seventh avenue—the Wellington. I was not permitted to see it until it was completely furnished—down to a toothbrush in the bathroom.

My bedroom was in red and white—white satin walls, red velvet carpet, a huge white bearskin on the floor, the furniture pure white, the bed draped in ivory satin which was covered with beautiful lace. The head of the bed was also draped in white satin and ended in a huge crown near the ceiling. From this crown protruded five white ostrich plumes.

I am citing these things merely to establish the background for what was already there—my love for Stanford White and his trembling passion for me—at 16—and the background for the hatred Harry Thaw already possessed for White—and I hadn't met Harry Thaw, yet!

You'll see later on why I couldn't tell these things at the trial of Harry Thaw for Stanford White's murder.

White's Generosity

Week-ends Stanford White spent at Southampton with his family during the warm season. No wonder his son loved him so much! He must have been a marvelous father. He was always helping people in trouble. If one of us girls in the show fell ill, the first person to turn to was Stanford White. He was generous and kind to a fault.

It is ridiculous to say that he was a "wholesale despoiler." I think my case was an exception in his life.

I never blamed him, never felt any ill-feeling toward him. As he said, himself, it would have happened sooner or later. I had no idea of marrying. All the married people I knew were anything but happy, and I had put the idea of marriage out of my mind.

Once, in a letter, Stanford White wrote to me:

"You are the only girl in the world who can point her finger at me."

Shortly before "Florodora" ended its run, Harry Thaw returned from a trip to Europe. I did not know him at the time, but I heard him talked about and I heard of an incident concerning him which was in reality the beginning of his hatred for Stanford White, and, therefore, destined to affect my life later.

There was in the cast of "Florodora" at that time a girl to whom I shall refer simply as Frances. Frances was a very pretty girl, lively, full of pep, and always popular at parties because of her natural gaiety and Irish wit.

Frances had met Thaw and she had gone to several parties with him. And she had also visited Tiffany's with him and come out with a magnificent diamond ring. There were three diamonds in the ring and it was big enough to knock your eye out.

The ring created a sensation when Frances wore it on the stage that night, and Frances wasn't a bit backward about telling where and how she got it.

"Harry Thaw gave me that," she said, displaying it proudly.

She told us too that he was giving her a splendid party at Sherry's. It was to be in a big private room. There was to be an orchestra and plenty of champagne. Thaw was to invite the men and she was to invite the girls.

The Feud Begins

The night before this party Thaw happened to be sitting with some society people in the public dining room at Sherry's when in walked Frances and a young society man. They passed Thaw's table.

Thaw, never sure of his social position, was afraid to speak to a chorus girl while in the company of these society women, so he turned his head the other way and stared into space as Frances passed by. Naturally she was furious. Furious isn't the word. She was wild. She was fit to be tied.

The next night at the theater she called Thaw everything she could think of, and she could think plenty! She planned revenge.

Gathering the girls about her—those whom she had invited to the party—they held a whispered conference. Anyway, not one of them showed up at Thaw's party. His men guests, the orchestra, the waiters, were all left cooling their heels while the champagne bubbled unused.

Shortly after midnight, when there was no sign of Frances or any of the girls, Thaw began telephoning every place he could think of to try and locate them. The men guests kidded him unmercifully. The supper turned into a stag affair.

EVELYN NESBIT IN 1903

Ensuing Chapters of
'My Own Life Story'
By Evelyn Nesbit Thaw
Will appear daily in The Sun-Telegraph.
The central figure of a once-glamorous romance and of the most dramatic trial of a generation says:
'YOU CAN'T BREAK THE RULES AND WIN.'

If memory serves me right, Town Topics, the current scandal sheet, snatched upon the chance to kid Thaw about the "party."

Frances had taken the girls to the Madison Square Garden tower, where they were the guests of Stanford White. For some strange reason Thaw blamed Stanford White for the whole affair. He imagined that Stanford White had put the idea into Frances' head.

It was then—and not in my affair with Stanford White that the bitterest of hatreds was born in the weird, unfathomable labyrinths of Thaw's brain. This was before I had ever met him. But—

Flowers from Mr. Munroe

Just a few weeks before "Florodora" closed, the show moved from the Casino to the New York Theater. About the same time flowers began arriving for me in great profusion and in unbelievably large boxes. They bore cards inscribed "Mr. Munroe." Nothing else. I knew no "Mr. Munroe."

There was so many flowers I had to give dozens of them away. Meanwhile I tried to find out who was Mr. Munroe. The flowers were always gorgeous—American beauty roses, green orchids, yellow orchids, mauve and purple orchids in the greatest profusion. There was great excitement among the girls in the dressing room. But—who was this lavish, mysterious Mr. Munroe?

Nobody knew.

One night the usual load of flowers was delivered into the dressing room, and wrapped around the card was a $50 bill, with the information that "Mr. Munroe was waiting for an answer." I went to Cyril Scott, the leading man, and asked him what I should do.

"Do you know the man?" he asked.

"No," I answered, "but he sends me flowers every night and every matinee."

"My advice to you," Mr. Scott answered firmly, "is to return the money."

I put the $50 bill in an envelope and gave it to the messenger boy awaiting the reply.

While all these flowers were coming, another strange thing was going on.

There was a girl in the "Florodora" chorus, a very pretty girl, named Elba Kenny. Her mother ran a boarding house somewhere in the Thirties. All of a sudden, for no reason that I could fathom, she invited me to have tea with her at Rector's. That was strange, for Rector's was not a place to go for tea, but Elba kept asking me and I finally accepted, rather than hurt her feelings.

Rector's, thronged at the dinner hour and after threater, was deserted at 4 in the afternoon. While we were sitting there drinking cream ale—not tea—a man suddenly appeared on the scene. Much embarrassed, her face as red as a beet, Elba stammered introductions. I did not get his name at first.

He was tall, evidently in his early thirties, and not at all attractive to me, and there was some indescribable quality about his personality which frightened me. His sentences were short, clipped. He talked so rapidly I couldn't understand half he said.

Suddenly it occurred to me from Elba's obviously embarrassed manner that this man's sudden appearance was the answer to the mysterious tea party invitation. This man wanted to meet me and had gotten Elba to arrange the introduction.

"What did you say your name was?" I asked.

"I am Harry Thaw, of Pittsburgh," he answered. And then he identified himself as the mysterious "Mr. Munroe."

So that was it.

I didn't like him. Instinct alone warned me against him. I remembered all the stories I had heard about him in the theater dressing room. I remember thinking how queer and peculiar his behavior, the strange way he had of jerking his head about. He had only known me a few moments when he said:

"Do you know you are the prettiest girl in New York?"

"Oh, no," I answered. "I know lots of girls I consider better looking."

"Then you're a fool," he said.

Before we left the table he turned on me suddenly and said:

"Does your mother permit you to know a beast?"

"A beast?" I asked in amazement. "A beast! What on earth are you talking about?"

"Stanford White!" Thaw shouted, his eyes glaring.

Alas, what fate held in store for me. If only what I knew had been warning enough. I just muffed it. I didn't read the handwriting on the wall.

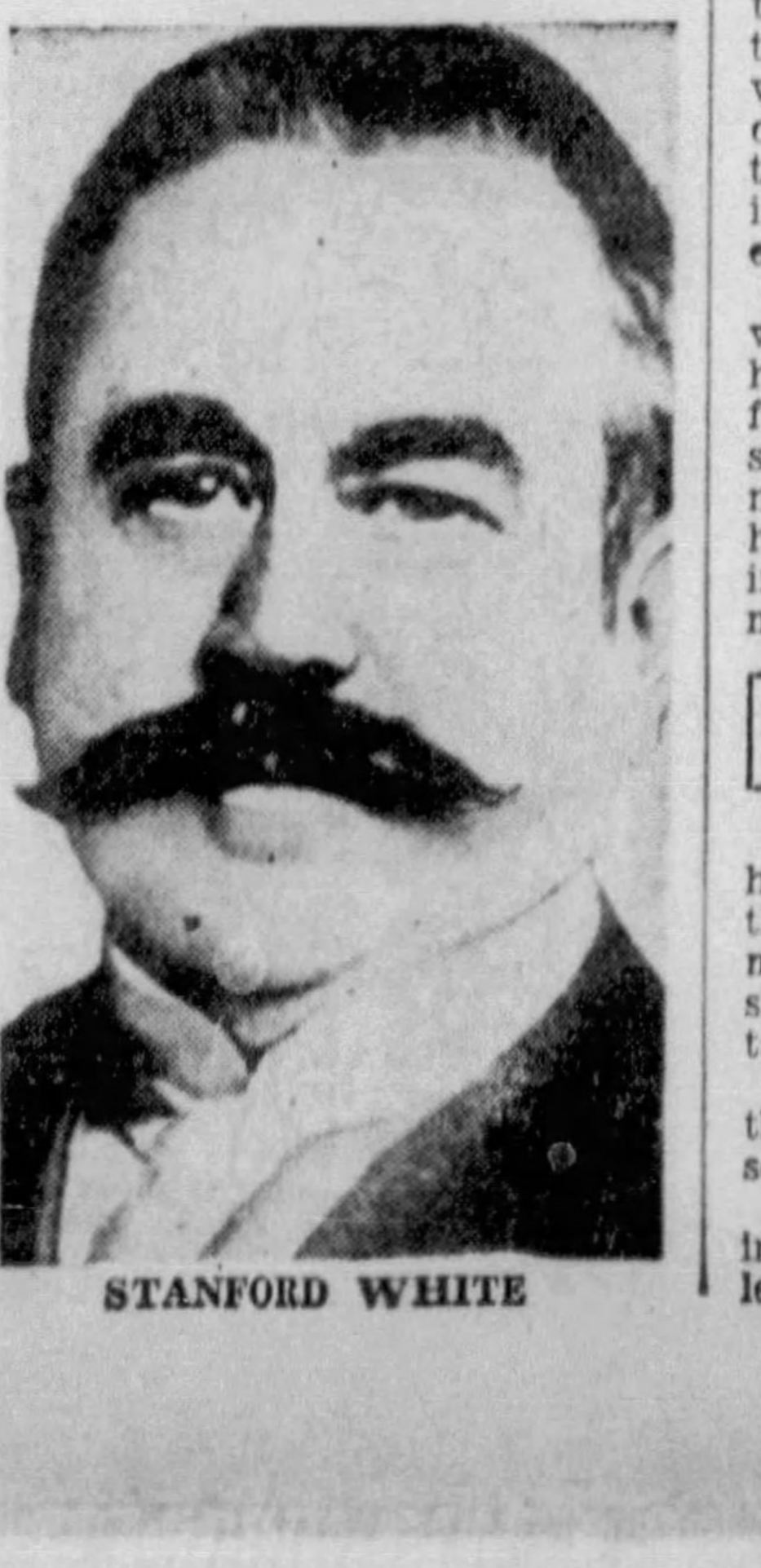
When I went home and told my mother I had met Harry Thaw, she was very much upset. She said:

"Have nothing to do with him. His reputation is awful. I have been reading about him in the newspapers for years. Everyone in Pittsburgh knows about him. If he comes here, don't see him."

Swinging to Soft Music

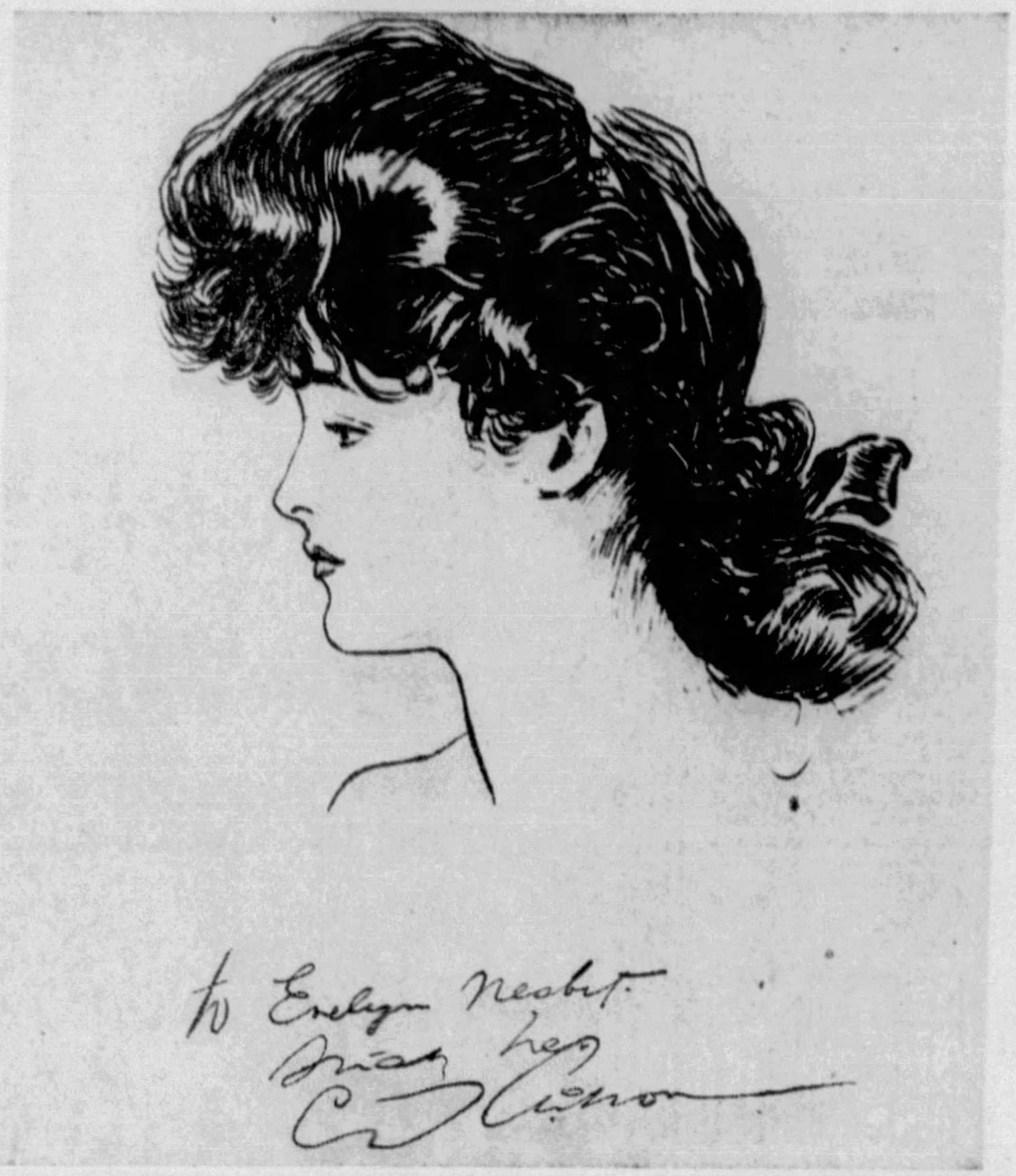
All this time I was going to the tower, or to the Twenty-fourth street place, more and more often with Stanford White. He used to put me in a swing and I would soar up to the ceiling and back again through rose petals, while soft music permeated the room. We were quite alone and very happy.

A little later—my trail was to cross that of a handsome young fellow then working in the art department of the New York Journal—John Barrymore. Still in my teens, my life was already a strand being spun on a loom set for fantastic patterns.



STANFORD WHITE

HOW CHARLES DANA GIBSON SAW EVELYN



A SKETCH OF EVELYN NESBIT BY CHARLES DANA GIBSON . . GIFT TO HER, NEVER PUBLISHED

Notables of Finance, Social World Drawn To White's Gay Parties

CHAPTER III.

To a certain and very great degree we are all the masters of our own destiny; but still there enters into it always the element of circumstance, call it luck if you will, which, if it does not definitely take hold of the rudder of our lives, at least stirs up a current against which youth and inexperience can rarely steer the straight course by a guiding star even of the purest intentions.

Thus, as I will show you, it was the kindliest and most paternal act on the part of Stanford White—whose main interest in me was far from being altruistic and fatherly—which threw me into the outstretched hands of Harry Thaw, even then a most famous hunter of pretty young girls in America; and in Paris and other swift centers.

I naturally had heard a great deal about Thaw. He was one of the hectic backstage topics of a period when to be a pretty girl in a chorus meant to be constantly pursued by a coterie of ''sports'' who vied and rivaled for the young favorites who in those days were actually ''the toasts of Broadway.'' To come into a big private party or one of the popular cafes without a chorus girl meant that they were slipping.

Some of those men had exalted positions in real society, some were powerful financiers and some were artists worthy of immortality. Many of them were married.

Flowers for the Chorus

But it was the thing then for everyone who was known as ''a man about town'' to pelt chorus girls with flowers and jewels and to bring them on display, to wait for them at the stage doors or to send their carriages for them, to shop with them in the smart places and to entertain their friends with their selected beauties at their sides.

Thaw was known to be rich but he had no social position in New York. Those who tolerated him did so only because of his money. He could not make the smart clubs such as the Union, the Knickerbocker and the Racquet, where men like Stanford White sneered at the mention of his name.

The newspapers of those days had their own peculiar methods of getting interesting gossip to their readers, which is by no means the invention of the last decade.

Thaw had crashed the prints with many lurid tales of his lavish spending in Paris where he had entertained the type of women, many of them internationally notorious, who thrived on American millionaires in the era when the American millionaire was largely a European joke.

I later heard some echoes of the early Paris nights of the man who was destined to be my husband. I was told that the women there who cost him huge sums always referred to him as "Fou," and "fou," of course, means crazy.

Parties Every Night

White and his circle gave brilliant parties almost every night and always distinguished with surroundings or ideas in excellent artistic taste. No matter how you or I can view the motivation of such gatherings, it must at least be said that they were not vulgar.

Then "Florodora" ended its run. After a short period of inactivity I received an offer to report for rehearsal in a musical comedy as yet unnamed, at the Knickerbocker Theater.

One of the producers began taking a tremendous interest in me and had several long talks with my mother. He said to her:

"I think I can make a star of your daughter. Can she sing?"

"She used to have a beautiful voice when she was a child," said my mother, "but her singing voice left her when she was about twelve."

"She has kept up with the piano," my mother added, "but her singing voice is gone."

After some urging, I went to a singing teacher, one of the best — Arthur Lawrason — who said I undoubtedly had a voice, but it would take training, care and practice. I began taking lessons three times a week. Once again, ambition consumed me. And I was promised a small part in the show.

The producer, at this time, was having trouble with his wife. She was divorcing him. Some people have tried to say that I was the co-respondent in that case. Nothing of the sort! You know, idle talk. Just one of those things!

I was never any producer's sweetheart, or whatever you care to call it. In the first place, men soon discovered Stanford White's interest in me.

If producers were not interested, the young bloods of the Racquet Club were. There were at least a half dozen of them who bombarded me with invitations and flowers. The most interesting member of this crowd was young Robert Collier, son of the publisher. One day he took me to the periodical building and showed me through the entire place.

Then one night I had supper with him at the Imperial. He had discovered I had a talent for drawing. He saw several sketches I had made, and wrote me a note asking me to sup with him alone; he had something important he wanted to talk to me about.

A Lost Opportunity

Young Collier told me that he had become interested in me; that he thought I was wasting my time on the stage; that I should study art; that my main talent lay in that direction.

Oh, if I had only listened to that! If I had only taken him seriously!

I left Collier that night saying I would think it over and let him know later. Then I promptly proceeded to forget all about it. Unfortunately!

I liked him a lot, but that was all. At this particular period of my life I could have married any one of a half dozen New York millionaires, and I can say that in all honesty, not bragging a bit. I had one proposal after another.

One day the producer got the idea, so he said, of naming the musical comedy after me. He said I reminded him of a wild rose. My complexion was of a certain definite pinkish cast and many people commented on it. Anyway, some man was always saying that I reminded him of a wild rose, and one day, suddenly clapping his hands, the producer said:

"That's what we'll call the show. 'The Wild Rose.' It is a Gypsy play, anyway, and you are to play a Gypsy girl. You will be dressed in picturesque rags in the first act."

"The Wild Rose" opened in Philadelphia. My mother and I were installed at the old Walton. Stanford White came down for the opening and was backstage before the curtain went up on the first act. He thought I would be nervous and upset and he gave me a nerve tablet to take, but I wasn't the least bit nervous.

The show was a tremendous success, and the real hit was registered by Marie Cahill, the comedienne—a totally unexpected hit, by the way. It didn't please the other principals of the show one bit.

After the first night performance, Stanford White gave a party for all the principals of the company and the managers at the Walton. The next day I had lunch with him and a prominent Philadelphia merchant prince, after which Stanford White returned to New York.

Meeting Jack Barrymore

One Spring day before the end of the run of "The Wild Flower," Stanford White telephoned me to come to the Tower for lunch, saying he would send a cab. He wanted me to meet Ethel Barrymore's young brother, Jack, who was then a cartoonist on the Evening Journal.

When I arrived at the Tower, Stanford White introduced the handsome young man. The girls think he's good looking today; adore his famous profile. They should have seen him then—when he was twenty-two!

All during lunch Barrymore kept tugging at his small mustache, flattering me with admiring glances, and once when Stanford left the room to answer the telephone, Barrymore said:

"Quick! Your address and telephone number!"

He wrote them on his cuff. That night he sent me violets and a note with little sketches of me all around it. I saw him again at several of Stanford White's parties.

It was a little after this that Stanford White asked me if I would like to go to school. I was really delighted with the idea. It seemed rather strange in view of everything, but nice. A cloistered girls' school!

Arrangements were made through Hartnett, Stanford White's confidential secretary, for me to attend the DeMille School at Pompton, N. J. And so I resumed my interrupted studies and went back to school—where I suppose I should have been all the time, anyway.

When I was put aboard the train for school, I promptly forgot all about love. I no longer felt "that way" about Stanford White. I kept on adoring him in another way. He was the kindest, most thoughtful of men. He had Hartnett buy everything necessary for school—sweaters, warm stockings, even little embroidered initials to sew on my personal belongings.

As it eventually turned out, my life would have been happier and better ordered if Stanford White had never sent me to the DeMille School. He cooled the passionate ardor I had for him. He left me open to the designs of a cunning schemer working in the guise of an altruistic benefactor—Harry Thaw.

(Continued Monday.)

BEER TAX RUSH TO CONTINUE

Rush for beer tax stamps was expected to continue tomorrow at the local office of the State Department of Revenue, Grant Building, where approximately 1,000 retailers yesterday formed a steady line during the morning.

To meet the demand for tax stamps in Erie, an airplane from that city was flown to Pittsburgh and back yesterday. It was loaded with 40,000 stamps rushed from the Revenue Department's office in the Grant building.

P. B. Anderson, manager here, explained that while stamps were on sale, no instruction had yet been received from Harrisburg as to time of application or other details.

In the meantime, restaurant supply and fixture dealers reported inquiries were being made from restaurant owners needing to enlarge their establishments to meet the required number of 10 tables and 40 chairs under the law.

NADINE BUNGLE FACING JURY

The grand jury tomorrow will be asked by county engineers and attorneys to condemn properties owned by utilities at Nadine, to open the way for the completion of the $3,000,00 Allegheny River boulevard.

County Planning Engineer E. L. Schmidt and Assistant County Solicitor Mortimer B. Lesher will present the condemnation petition to the grand jury. It is expected there will be no delay in receiving the jury's report.

Again on Wednesday the county will enter the courts to fight the petition of the Pennsylvania Water Company to obtain an injunction preventing the county from condemning property for the roadway. One hearing is to be held on both the preliminary and permanent injunction.

PIEKARSKI GETS PLACE ON BENCH

Bearing the insignia of a Chevalier of the Polonia Restupa—an honor bestowed by Ignace Paderewski when he was president of Poland—Attorney Frank A. Piekarski will ascend the Allegheny County Court bench early this week.

Piekarski was appointed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge D. Paulson Foster. He has been a practicing attorney here since 1906, following his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania.

Prosecutor Ill, Trial Of Mitchell Delayed

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—Because Federal Prosecutor George Z. Medalie is ill of grip, the trial of Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank, on income tax charges was postponed again today.

Store Employes Meet Tomorrow

A progressive checker tournament will feature the meeting of the Association of Men Employes of the Joseph Horne Company tomorrow night. The employes of the main store, captained by Max C. Walske, will compete with those of the service warehouse, captained by Thomas Dunlap.

W. H. Burchfield, vice president of the Joseph Horne Company; B. S. Horne, Jr., Carl G. Anderson and J. S. Heintzelman, merchandise managers, are scheduled to address the meeting.

Piano Firm Moves To New Quarters

For the third time in half a century, Lechner & Schoenberger Company, piano dealers, have moved their place of business. Their latest shift was from 631 Liberty avenue, which they occupied for years, to their new home at 812 Penn avenue.

The firm was established October 17, 1881, on the site now occupied by the Farmers Bank Building, Fifth avenue and Wood street.

Repeal Election Set in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., May 6.—(AP.)—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross issued a proclamation today setting Tuesday, June 20, as the date for election of delegates to a state convention to vote on ratification of the proposed amendment to repeal prohibition.

Fifty delegates will be chosen, one from each of the 35 senatorial districts, and 15 at large.

White House Major Domo on Job 42 Years

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP.)—Affable Irvin H. Hoover, better known as Ike, the White House major domo, today celebrated his forty-second anniversary in the executive mansion.

He has been at the White House under 10 Presidents—Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PANGBORN AIMS AT WORLD HOP

Clyde Pangborn, trans-Pacific flier, in Pittsburgh last night en route to Washington with a wounded war veteran to see President Roosevelt, announced his intention to attempt a non-stop flight around the world next summer. He will have a Pittsburgh flier, Marion Grevenburg, as co-pilot.

Pangborn intimated that he hoped to start ahead of Wiley Post, who also is preparing a world-girdling flight. Pangborn plans to refuel twice in the air, over Russia and Siberia.

Pangborn now is trying to help 700 World War veterans suffering from buergers disease, a gangrene that doctors say they cannot cure. He contends the waters of Soap Lake, Washington, have worked wonders. He said:

"Will Williamson, who I am flying to Washington, has been cured by the water. I'm going to see if the President won't have some money appropriated to aid these victims."

SHORLITE 20th CENTURY ROOFLESS PLATE ROOFLESS

Shorlite Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A NEW KIND OF
PLATE
New Comfort & Health At Lower Prices

Perfect in every detail is this remarkable Shorlite plate. Wonderful comfort — absolutely can't be told from your own teeth—strong and healthful . . . and like all our services, economically priced.

WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY

Prices on All Dental Work Reduced 25%

Painless Extractions 50¢ EACH TOOTH
Asleep or Awake
Plate Specialists
Lowest Prices in Our History

Special Attention to Children

DR. SHOR
DENTIST
146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. 6th St. & Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branches: Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport, Pa.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

MARTIN LAUDS LEGISLATORS

HARRISBURG, May 6.—(INS.)—Taxes of the small home and farm owner were decreased more by the 1933 General Assembly than during any session of the last quarter century, Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, stated today in a general commendation of the work.

Martin said:

"The present Legislature has been criticized by persons not familiar with its accomplishments. But the truth is that laws of outstanding merit were passed.

"Measures were proposed which would have increased state taxation more than $40,000,000 per biennium, but all were defeated except a tax on beer, which was sponsored by the Republican organization."

WIFE CERTAIN BUCK INNOCENT

HARWICH, Mass., May 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Cyril Buck, shaken by the sudden denouement of the kidnaping of 10-year-old Peggy McMath, which placed her husband under arrest, today declared she retained the utmost confidence in his innocence. She said:

"I have the utmost confidence in his innocence. In fact, I see no reason for defending him, for I am sure any part he played was an innocent one."

Jewish Brotherhoods Plan Union Meeting

Plans for increasing the spiritual work of Pittsburgh will be discussed at a meeting of Jewish brotherhood organizations in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, Tuesday evening.

Burglar in House Routed by Scream

A woman's scream chased a Negro burglar from the home of Mrs. J. Williamson, 131 Erin street, last night and brought neighbors and a crowd to the scene.

The intruder grabbed change amounting to $2. He had broken a window to get into the house, occupied by the woman, a widow, and her two children. He left by the same window.

Grease Fire Causes Downtown Alarm

Firemen were called to Stouffer's Restaurant, 419 Wood street, last night, when grease in the ventilating flue from the kitchen ignited. Flames, carried above the penthouse by the exhaust fan, alarmed pedestrians, who turned in the alarm. No damage was reported.

2 REAPPOINTED TO VOTE BOARD

John K. Morrow, chairman, and Mrs. Sara C. Braun, members of the Registration Commission, have been re-appointed, a dispatch from Harrisburg said yesterday. Both had failed of Senatorial confirmation, when their names were submitted by Gov. Pinchot.

Last March the Governor removed Thomas A. Joyce and John M. Henry and appointed in their stead Mrs. J. Wood Clark and John McCarthy, Democrats. Their appointment was said to have been engineered by Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic leader, and David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, through Republican Senator James J. Coyne. The appointments were immediately confirmed.

Loser of Ward Job Gets County Post

Frank McCloskey, of 119 Van Braam street, who sought the job of First Ward constable after Paul Walsh resigned, was working for the county today, having been appointed to the position of investigator for the Jury Commissioners. McCloskey, a former pugilist, was one of five men to seek the constable's job. The court appointed Andrew Maloney, Coyne follower and former city detective. McCloskey is said to have the backing of the Independent Republican leaders.

Singing the Praise of Golden Treatment

He Stopped Whiskey Drinking!

An Odorless and Tasteless Treatment When Used as Directed

Any lady can give it secretly at home in tea, coffee or food, and it costs nothing to try! If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of whiskey beer or wine, send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 190 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, and they will send you absolutely free, in plain wrapper, a trial package of this wonderful treatment. What it has done for others is an example of what it should do for you. Write today and be thankful all your life.

FRIEND'S for 36 YEARS

36TH Anniversary Sale Celebration

FRIEND'S Anniversary Sale—beginning tomorrow—crowns thirty-six years of consistent value-giving. This is an apt occasion to renew our determination to serve and satisfy and to hold the many friends we have made through the years.

COMING at this time when prices are definitely advancing . . . FRIEND'S 36th Anniversary Sale, featuring the LOWEST PRICES EVER . . . is of prime importance. It presents a never-to-be-forgotten opportunity to better your home at historic savings. Use your credit.

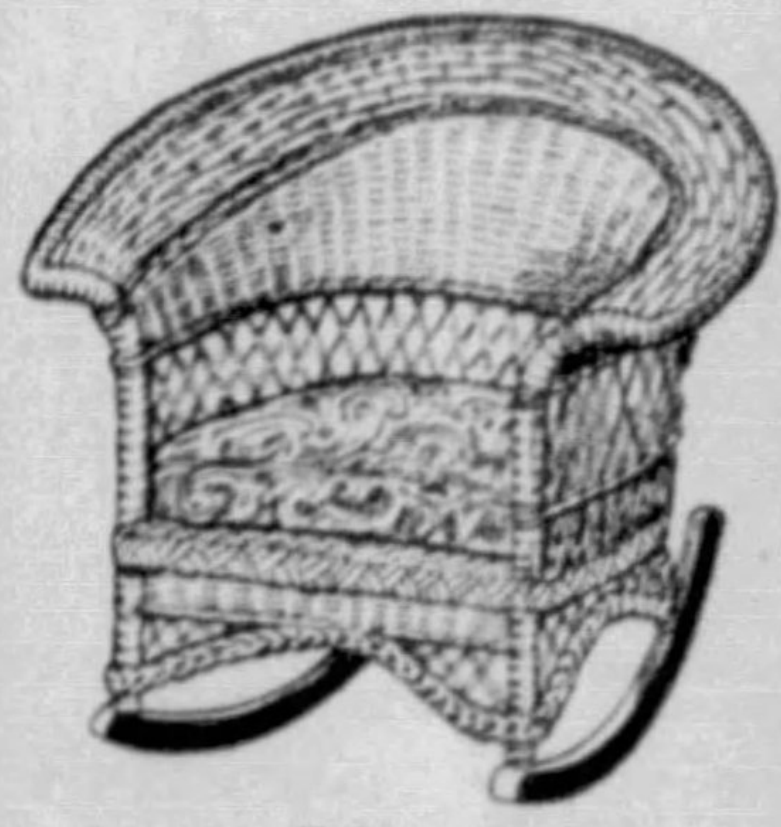
This is An EXACT Photograph of the Suite

Small Payment Delivers!

6 Extra Fine Pieces....$88

Here is the kind of furniture that is really worthwhile! Luxurious quality 6-piece Mohair suite . . . exactly as photographed . . . Sofa, Two Cushions, Arm Chair, Lounge Chair and massive Ottoman to match at practically half price for our Anniversary tomorrow.

SUPER
Birthday Special



$8.95 Fibre Rocker
4.36
Yes! The fine big, roomy Rocker illustrated. Closely woven of reed fibre and extra well made. Spring cushion seat, colorfully finished.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

36th Anniversary Rug Sensation!

Oriental-Type
RUGS
29.50

BEAUTIFUL and faithful reproductions of expensive Oriental rugs at a low price that may never be duplicated. Yes, of course, these are 9x12 sizes.

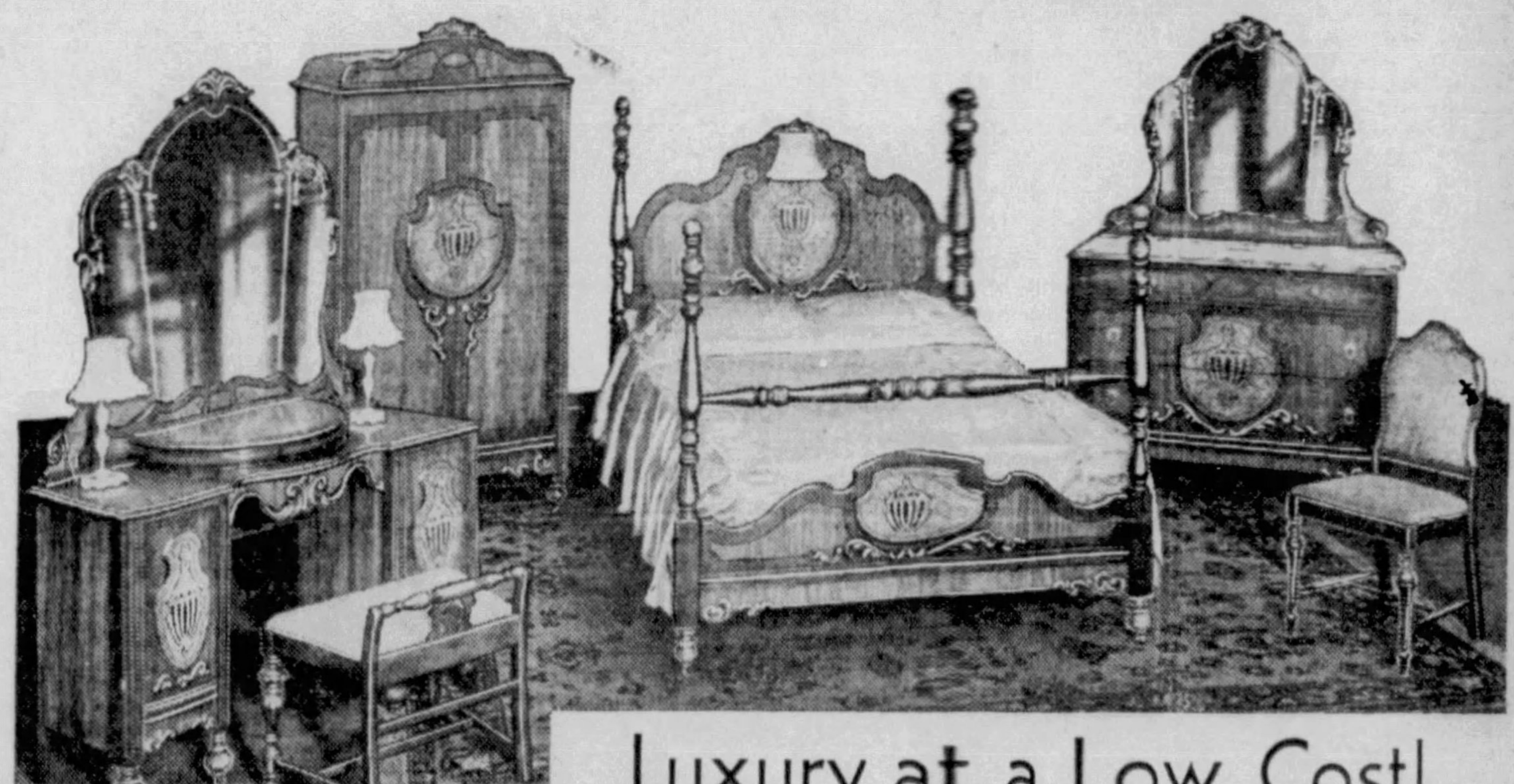
Easiest Credit Terms

Woven Clear Through to the Back

Reg. $119 Model
APEX
Electric Refrigerator
79.50

- 7.5 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
- Ice Capacity—56 Cubes
- Cold Control
- Defrosting Switch
- Defrosting Glass Tray
- Porcelain Interior
- Modern 6-Inch Legs

Small Payment Delivers!



This Is an Exact Photograph of the Bedroom Suite on Sale

Luxury at a Low Cost!

Even if you paid $30 or $40 more, you wouldn't get a better value than this magnificent Bedroom Suite. You can see at a glance it is fine quality furniture. Consists of Broadway Vanity, Triple-Mirror Dresser, massive Wardrobe and high Poster Bed. Anniversary Special! Small Payment Delivers!

$88

CLARION

Regular $52.75 Model Anniversary Priced at

39.50 Complete

- 10 Tubes—New Type
- Superheterodyne
- Twin Speakers
- Automatic Volume Control
- Selectivity Control
- Variable Tone Control
- Full Vision Dial
- Six-Legged Cabinet

Small Payment Delivers!

Table Top!

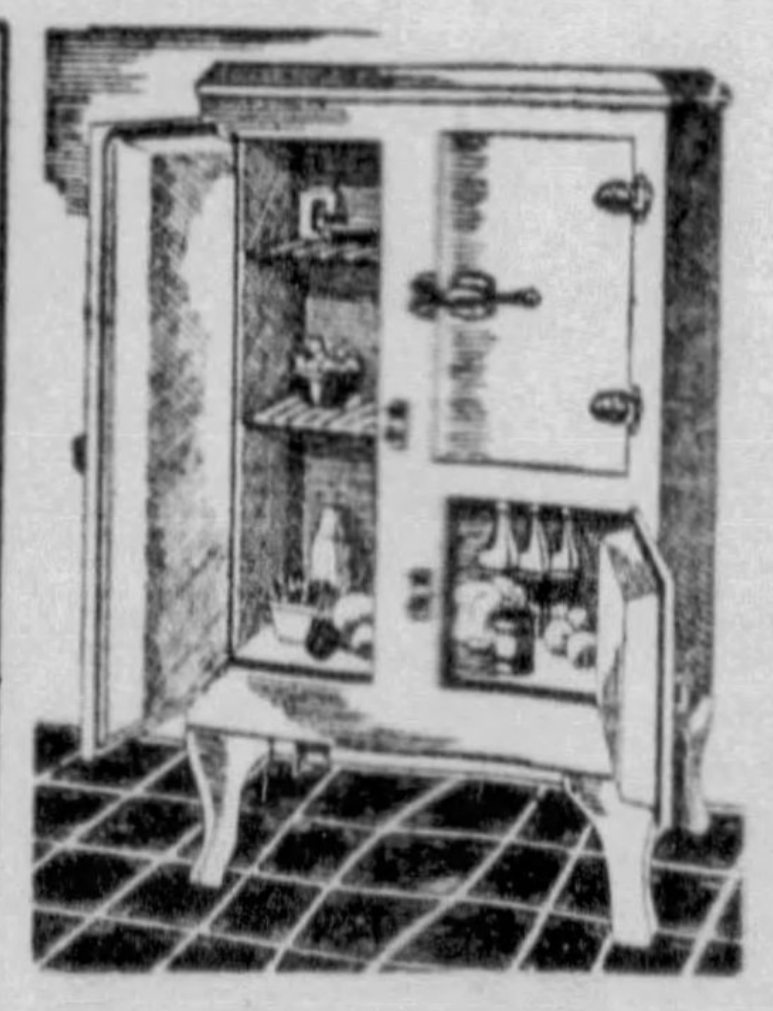
Don't let this value in a beautiful Green and Ivory Stucco Enamel finish, Table-Top Range get away from you. Anniversary Special...... 39.50

Easiest Payments!

5-Pc. Bed Outfit

At $24.50, this Bed Outfit would be a good value! Full size Metal Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress and 2 Pillows...in the Anniversary Sale tomorrow at...... 14.85

Easiest Payments!



12-Pc. Outfit

7-piece Glass Refreshment Set, Measuring Cup and 3-piece Space-Saving Dish . . . included with this All-Metal Side Icer Refrigerator at.... 14.50

Easiest Payments!

Beige or Green
Fibre Stroller

This is an exact photograph of the Stroller. Staunchly built and comfortable. Adjustable hood, foot-rest and heavy rubber-tired wheels! Anniversary Special 11.50

$1 Delivers!

New Moderne Design
GAINADAY
Wizard Washer
49.95

- Porcelain Enamel Tub
- 5-Position Wringer
- Large, Soft Rubber Balloon Rolls
- Simplified Safety Release
- Tri-Curved Vane Aluminum Impeller
- Guaranteed Motor
- Noiseless Operation

Small Payment Delivers!

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

OPEN MON. NIGHT
So That Everyone Can Take Advantage of These Marvelous Anniversary Values.

Alpha
CLAUDE NEON
CORPORATION

NEON SIGN HEADQUARTERS
Get Our Estimate
ATlantic 9246

KING PREPARES FOR COURT WAR TO RETAIN JOB

'Ousted' by Pinchot, P. S. C. Chairman Refuses to Go; Bitter Battle Expected.

(Continued from Page One.)

court, that he has the job, and that's all.

Goodnough and his associates then will refuse to sit in executive meetings with King, presiding. He will suggest that the senior Commissioner, S. Ray Shelby, of Uniontown, or the secretary, Louis Tevell, assign cases to the Commissioners for hearing.

COURT ACTION

This, also, King will decline to agree to, as any such concession might becloud his claim to the office. It then will be up to the Pinchot administration to take action either through the courts or the state police to force King to vacate the Chairman's office, and it is for that contingency that King has ready an injunction.

Today's action by the Governor raises legal questions which will be fought through the Supreme Court with possible political explosions which may rock the state.

The Governor, announcing the re-commissioning of the new members and the "appointment" of Goodnough as chairman, said he was acting under an opinion from Attorney General William A. Schnader. He cited as a precedent the reappointment of Woodruff and Gruenberg after the special session of 1932 had refused to act on their nominations.

Immediately after Pinchot announced his action, King came back with a sharp reply that the Governor did not want a Public Service Commissioner, but "a Pinchot service commissioner." He added:

> **"I am still chairman of the Public Service Commission and was appointed for the term ending in 1937. I will stay until the Senate removes me.**
>
> **"I shall not only retain the authority of the office, but the physical appurtenances as well.**
>
> **"The Governor does not want a Public Service Commission. He demands a secretary-commissioner who will draw his pay from the Public Service Commission, but do the political hogwash for the Governor.**
>
> **"I have refused to be such a creature, and, of course, he doesn't like it.**
>
> **"The legal questions I refer to my counsel, Mr. Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia."**

LONG BATTLE

Today's interchange between the Governor and King climaxed a series of shots beginning in a bitter break between Mr. Pinchot and his former close friend several weeks ago.

Shortly after King testified before a Senate committee in a manner which the committee interpreted as an invitation to conclude its hearings, the Governor demanded his resignation. He asserted the commission chairman, who had been Secretary of Revenue in the Pinchot cabinet, and one of the men closest to the Governor in the play of government, had outlived his usefulness to the public, and should step out.

King retorted that the Governor really meant King had outlived his usefulness to the Pinchot political program and that all the trouble arose because the chairman had refused to turn over to the Governor's office the patronage of the Public Service Commission.

The next outburst from the Governor was the occasion of an appearance before the Senate, when he demanded that the four members he reappointed today be confirmed and that King's nomination be returned or rejected. To both of these pleas the Senate turned a deaf ear, and adjourned without taking any action.

PINCHOT, KING SPLIT

The split between the Governor and King has been one of the surprises of the last few months. The two men have been extremely close, no one having the ear of Mr. Pinchot any more, with the possible exception of Stahlnecker.

Recently they have grown apart through the influence of others within the Pinchot circle, some of them placed extremely close to the Governor.

When King accepted appointment on the Public Service Commission last October it was with the implied understanding that he would come back to head the Department of Revenue the first of the year.

Meanwhile, and after the election of President Roosevelt, differences arose between Dr. King and some Pinchot advisers.

It is reported that Pinchot desired to use the Public Service Commission as one means of providing Democratic patronage in return for Democratic assistance expected by the Pinchot administration in the Legislature. King refused to play the political game according to these rules.

Immediately a drive was made [illegible] keep King in the commission, [illegible] Mr. Pinchot's arbitrary [illegible] was the position of those who took up the cudgels against King that he was farther removed from the Governor when on the P. S. C. than if he should be returned to the Department of Revenue, and, with the spotlight turned on, would so much the sooner fall out with Mr. Pinchot and precipitate just such a battle as has arisen.

CHAIRMAN'S STORY

Matters have turned out exactly that way, but the King side of the story is yet to be told.

It is a fact that in the first Pinchot administration, and until the last few weeks of the present term, King was a close advisor. He knew what went on politically within the Pinchot circle. He was informed of things even when not a participant. He was not consulted on the coldly political deals because he is not a politician.

But he knows.

And when and if the present controversy gets to the courts it is almost assured that King will reveal the inside workings of the Pinchot organization as he viewed them.

Friends of King say he can and will tell of some of the strategy behind the campaigns made in behalf of some senatorial and legislative candidates.

He also is expected to go into the congressional candidacy in the Fifteenth District of Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor. There is a feeling of intense animosity between King and the Governor's wife.

PATRONAGE CHARGE

From time to time regular Republicans have charged that the patronage of the Highway Department and other branches of the government were used in behalf of candidates acceptable to the administration. There also has been much discussion of the two per cent assessment placed on the state payroll by the administration in 1932 when Pinchot was backing Gen. Smedley D. Butler as a candidate for the United States Senate.

This assessment was not collected in the Department of Revenue, of which King then was the chief.

Republican organization leaders are sitting back and waiting for the explosions. Some of them were leaning toward the confirmation of King, who made no overtures at all. They believed in his integrity but two things stopped them. One was a belief that to approve King and ignore the others would arouse the suspicion that the chairman had made a deal with the organization. The other was the knowledge that confirmation would halt the possibility of a court fight with the probability of political explosions on the court records.

COUNSEL UPHOLDS KING

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—(AP.)—Roland S. Morris, counsel for Dr. Clyde L. King, today declared that the Governor "has no power to interfere with the present Public Service Commission."

Gov. Pinchot today replaced Dr. King as chairman of the commission, but Dr. King refused to quit.

Appointments previously made by the Governor stand and Dr. King remains a member and chairman of the board, Morris said. He added that he has so advised Dr. King.

Morris said:

> **"There is no occasion to discuss this legal conclusion at this time. It is based on decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in similar cases where the power of the Governor to remove has been passed upon."**

Fisher Wins Favor With Regular Wing of G. O. P. as Next Governor

Former Executive Might Be Helped By Grundy

MELLON WILLING

The name of John S. Fisher, Governor from 1927 to 1931, has been tossed into speculative consideration of available candidates to be entered in the Republican Gubernatorial primary next year by some powerful elements in the regular wing of the party.

Mr. Shields

Back of this suggestion are some of the same forces who have controlled the session of the Legislature which adjourned yesterday, and which were associated with Mr. Fisher in his previous term as Governor.

Eliminated from this group might be former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, once the close friend of Mr. Fisher, and principally instrumental in his nomination when he was first elected. A break occurred between the two, with a resultant bitterness which split old friendships among the aides of both men.

But in an effort to restore what he thinks of as sanity in government which is another term for thorough going conservatism, Mr. Grundy might be willing to sink old feuds and pick up where he was with Mr. Fisher in 1927.

There is little doubt that W. L. Mellon, nephew and political manager for A. W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, would approve the election of Mr. Fisher.

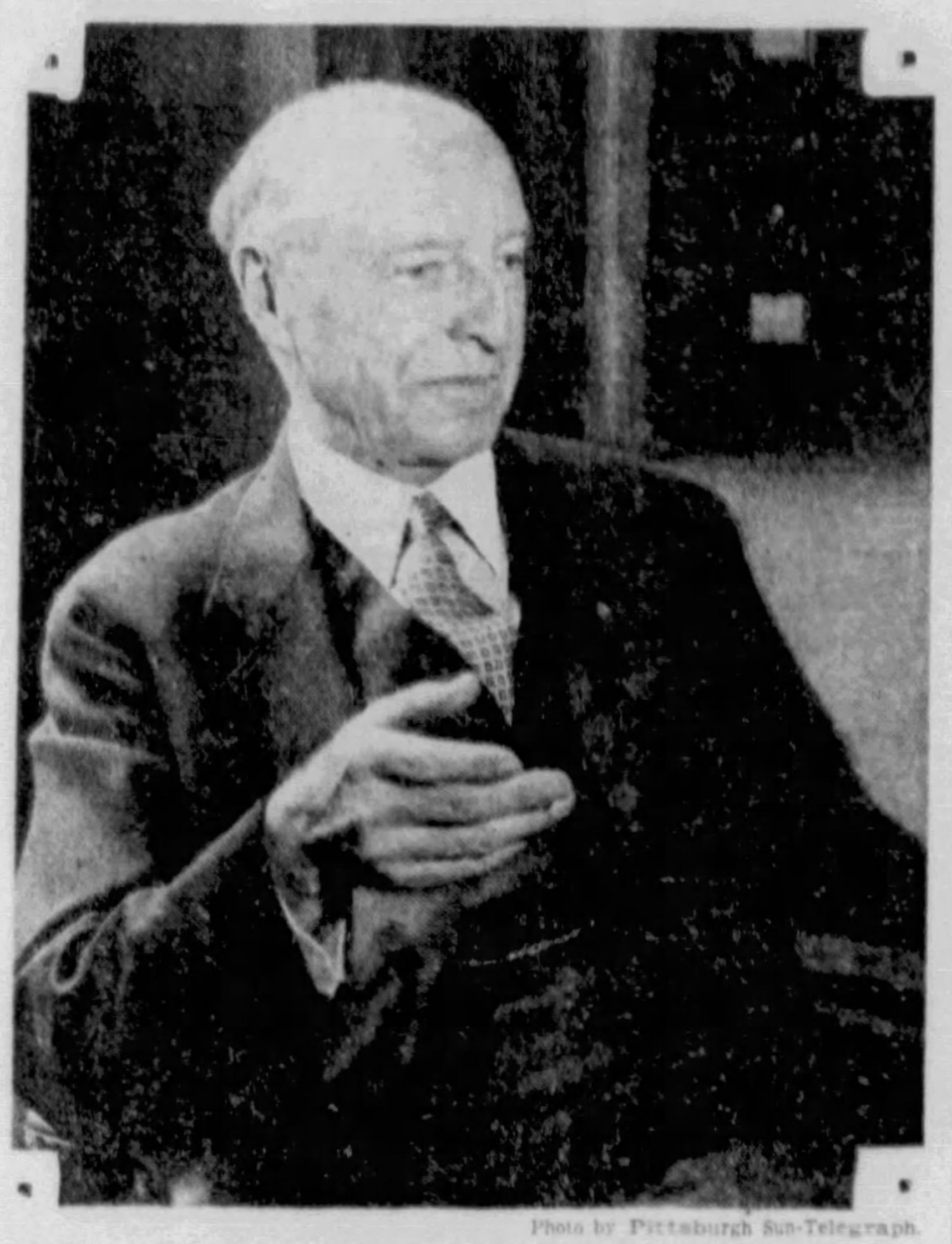


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOHN S. FISHER . . . CANDIDATE FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP?

Keeps Office Here

It was when the desires of the Mellons and Mr. Grundy conflicted, according to reports about state political conclaves, that Mr. Fisher grew away from his former friend and espoused the leadership of W. L. Mellon, at that time state chairman. Since he retired from office he has been close to the Mellon family, with an office in Pittsburgh.

There are conservative Republicans who remember the Fisher administration with pleasurable recollections. Things generally suited them then. Times were good, and the jobs stayed with the right people.

Certainly this Legislature was run by the people who were associated with Mr. Fisher. Whether their record was good or bad, worthy or unworthy, as a certificate on which to go to the people for an indorsement next year, is something to be determined in the light of slow approaches and deliberate estimates.

Nothing is clearer as a lesson from this session than that the conservative wing of the party is making a stand—perhaps a last stand—for the gods its has worshipped throughout the years. It needs a candidate of that persuasion, but a candidate of experience and one who has shown some capacity. They believe Mr. Fisher meets the requirements.

It is a historical political fact that Mr. Fisher grew in political stature as his administration ran its course. He went into office under conflicting auspices. He was handicapped, palpably so, to an extent which at times embarrassed his friends deeply.

As the month wore on, however, Mr. Fisher exhibited a strength which even his friends did not suspect. He was forthright, whether he was concise rightly or wrongly is beside the point of a factual political report. The salient feature is that he showed stamina, a commodity which has been strange to the regular wing of his party for some time.

Mention of Mr. Fisher's name is not received with wild acclaim by all organization elements. Some have champions of their own they would like to push to the center of the picture. But Mr. Mellon's word is for the former governor at the moment, and Mr. Mellon was a factor in this Legislature.

Martin Consent Seen

He never appeared in Harrisburg. He gave the impression of having retired from politics, but Gen. Martin and other Mellon agents were on the job.

Gen. Martin, of course, would like to be Governor himself, but he would not balk should the favor fall upon Mr Fisher.

Mr. Grundy, although his name has been almost unspoken in the late session, stands as the man who has gained the most of his desires out of it. Through Senator Clarence Buckman and other spearheads he kill old age pensions, minimum wage and child labor legislation, as well as measures governing hours of work.

Summed up, what those now discussing Mr. Fisher want is a Governor who knows something of the ropes, who can exert some force when required, and who will not fumble.

If there had been someone of that type in control of affairs in Harrisburg this session the organization would have established no better record as a champion of forward-looking legislation, but it would have covered its tracks better and made less glaring the ruthlessness with which it squelched progress.

Reactionaries Balk Social Progress In Legislature

REVOLT FEARED

There is not the slightest question that the forces of reaction have charge of the party machinery. Through the agents of Mr. Mellon and former Senator Grundy, that was accomplished in this session. At times the hold was tenuous, but they always clung on, granting that at times they needed to catch a second grip, as was the case in the Turner economy bill.

Whether with control of the party machinery goes control of the party votes is an entirely separate question. There was rebellion aflow in this session. There were threats that, while the Legislature might vote at the crack of the whip, the voters would fight at the drop of the hat.

This is realized by the organization people, so far as they are capable of seeing any ray of light. It is for this reason that they are bringing to the front the name of Mr. Fisher. Some progressive elements object to him. He has not the enthusiasm of labor groups which tried to put through progressive legislation, but he has connections in circles which it might be difficult for another candidate to reach.

Malone Hurts Unity

The announcement of James F. Malone that he is to be a candidate for Mayor of Pittsburgh is a blow to the desire for a unified movement behind an independent candidate in the Republican mayorality primary, if Mr. Malone really means it and intends to keep his name on the ballot. He shuts the door to Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, who was his campaign manager in 1929. He does the same to others. The two could not be candidates with any hope of success against organization support of Mayor John S. Herron.

In 1929 Common Pleas Court Judge Ralph H. Smith and County Court Judge Benjamin Lencher also were in the Malone campaign, the occasion being the futile onslaught Mr. Malone made against former Mayor Charles H. Kline. Since that time Judge Smith has become close to Gov. Pinchot, who fired Mr. Malone as secretary of the Department of Property and Supplies during the county campaign of 1931.

Judge Lencher received his appointment from Gov. Pinchot at the instance of Judge Smith. It is doubtful either would be for Malone.

Mr. Malone says he is in to stay. His declaration must be received at face value, despite the observation of many politicians that he eventually will withdraw and will be found either a candidate for something else or an applicant for a place in the cabinet of some other mayorality candidate.

Pinchot's Faith Shown

Appointment by Gov. Pinchot of Attorney Frank Piekarski as Judge of the County Court is another evidence of the reliance the Governor is placing upon Judge Smith and Senators William D. Mansfield and Frank J. Harris.

Mansfield was intensely interested in this appointment, as he was in that of Smith. County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern also approved the Piekarski appointment.

This selection is in line with the desire of the Governor to see that Judge Smith is elected next fall for a full term on the bench. Judges Lencher and Piekarski are expected to bring to Judge Smith all the influence they can swing, and the trio will probably team in the race.

Joseph R. Lynch, Fifth Ward resident, who is a member of the Legislature, says he intends to become a candidate for City Council. Lynch once was a follower of James F. Malone. In the last few months he has quit Malone and has been playing the political game with Senator James J. Coyne.

An announcement by him would presume that he intended to upset one of the five councilmen who intend to run for re-election this fall. Lynch says he has asked permission of no one, and is aiming his candidacy at no particular councilman.

It is no secret that Lynch and some others in the Coyne circle believe—and say—that at least two of the places to be filled can be regarded as open game, and they want to get a councilmanic job if possible.

It will be interesting to watch the ballot and see if Mr. Lynch really means next September what he says today.

ASSEMBLY DIES LEAVING 2,000 BILLS TO DOOM

Hundreds Never Reached Vote on Floor; Fate of Some Up to Pinchot.

By **JOSEPH A. LOFTUS**
International News Service.

HARRISBURG, May 6.—Pennsylvania's one hundred and thirtieth General Assembly leaves behind it today a winding, checkered trail of some 2,000 bills touching every conceivable phase of legislative life.

Those bills that became law, or are destined to so mature at the Governor's pleasure, are comparatively few.

The basic problems of the 1933 session were pre-eminently of a financial nature. Atop the heap as the most momentous single question perhaps was unemployment relief. It is interwoven with the financial structure of the commonwealth and will not be settled until November, if then.

RELIEF UNSETTLED

The Legislature appropriated $45,000,000 for relief. At least $7,000,000 will have been spent when the new biennium begins June 1. Of the remaining $38,000,000, more than half is contingent upon the proposed $25,000,000 bond issue which the voters will be asked to approve.

Utility legislation for stricter control awaits the Governor's decision. Gov. Gifford Pinchot failed to get his own bill through the Assembly.

The Governor's 53,000 mile road program was killed. Several pieces of highway legislation were passed, principal among these being the Parkinson and the Williamson bills. The former appropriates nearly $18,000,000 from the motor fund for the maintenance of streets and roads not at present part of the state system. The Williamson bill makes direct appropriations of more than $19,000,000 to municipalities for road maintenance.

School legislation fell far short of its goal. A permissive 10 per cent salary cut for teachers was effected, but the aim to consolidate school districts by mandate did not materialize. If the Governor approves the Cordier bill, $5,000,000 will be borrowed from the motor fund for school subsidies.

BLUE LAWS HIT

A highlight of the session was the first dent made in the 1794 Sunday observance laws. Voters will decide in November whether Sunday baseball and football shall be legal. Bills permitting Sunday concerts and restricted Sunday fishing are before the Governor.

Also created was machinery for a constitutional convention to act upon proposed prohibition repeal.

Labor succeeded in getting on the Governor's desk a bill to outlaw "yellow dog" contracts.

Election reform measures were scrapped. One bill providing for permanent registration in Pittsburgh and Scranton made the Governor's office near the deadline. The attempt to repeal the direct Primary Law collapsed.

Legislation of wide political significance rests with the Governor—the Woodward bill. It would permit a candidate to file on only one ticket at a primary election.

Pinchot to Leave For Week's Vacation

HARRISBURG, May 6.—(INS.)—Given 30 days to act on bills heaped upon his desk by the General Assembly, Gov. Pinchot late today left the capital for a week's vacation. Part of it will be spent at his estate in Milford.

ANY READER OF THIS PAPER IS ELIGIBLE TO WIN $3,500.00 FIRST GRAND PRIZE

$6,000.00 CASH GIVEN AWAY

Send your name and address now (a postcard will do) to Tom Wood, H. O. Bldg., Dept. AA, Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will send you his

AMAZING PLAN FREE

Telling how you may win $3,500.00 Cash.

SEND NOW--TODAY!

(Advertisement)

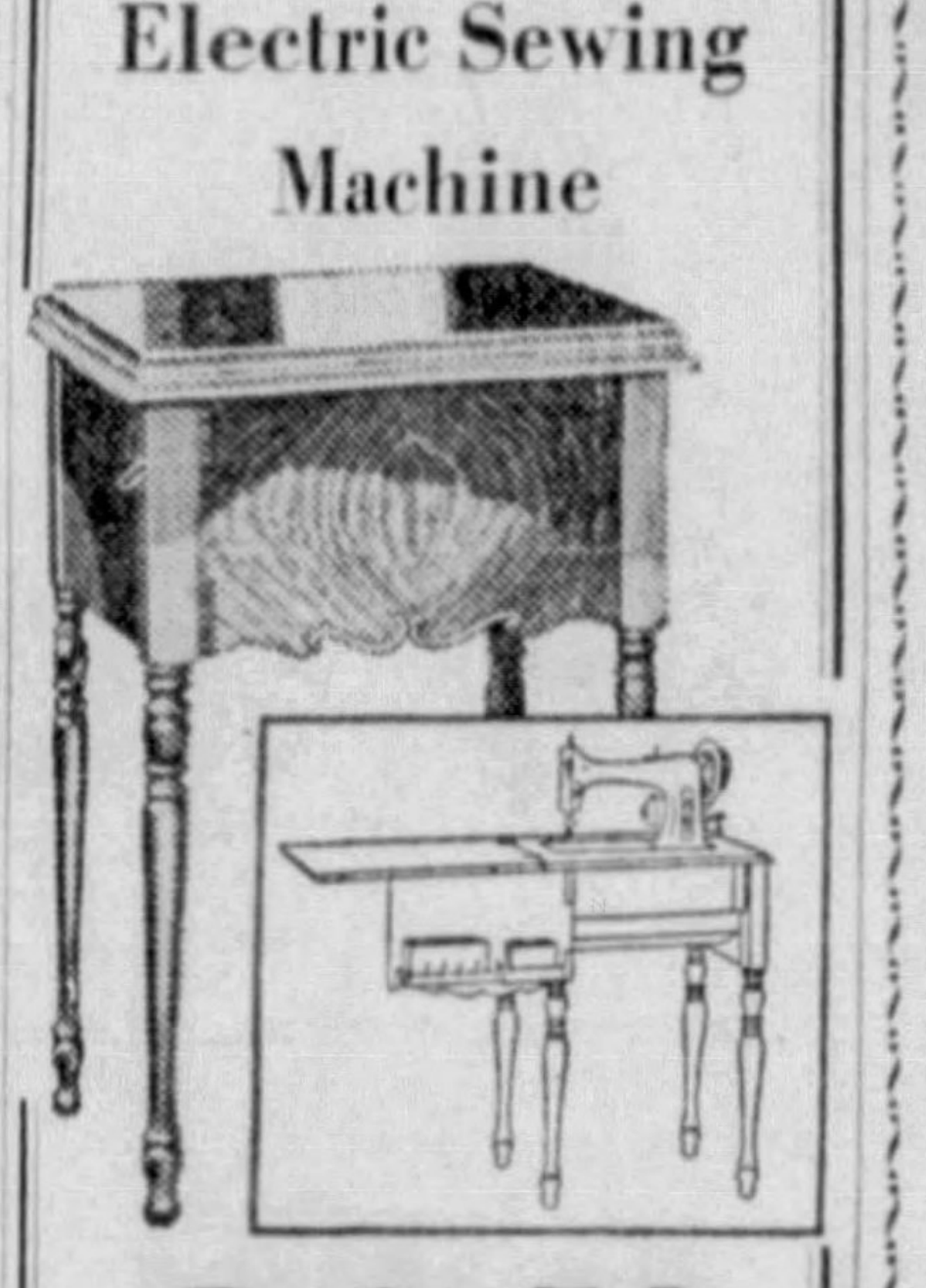
Says Her Husband Lost 16 Pounds In 4 Weeks

"I have never found a medicine that 'peps' you up like Kruschen Salts and better still, leaves you 'pepped up.' I take it two or three times a week—not to reduce but merely to feel good and clean. My husband took it to reduce, he lost 16 pounds in 4 weeks." Mrs. E. A. Ferris, Washington, D. C. (December 29, 1932).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful, take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world, but be sure and get Kruschen Salts, the SAFE way to reduced wide hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

This Regular $65 DOMESTIC Made Electric Sewing Machine



$32.50

For Limited Time Only

This trim little desk conceals an electric sewing machine. Designed and built by the famous Domestic craftsmen. It has adjustable knee control, all attachments and instructions in their use. 10-year guarantee.

Small down payment delivers it!

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend —lessens the pain

Sale! WALL PAPERS

At 1/2 Price and Even Less!

Over 500 New Patterns—All Finer Quality Papers

10c Roll —FOR 30-IN. Plasters

Regularly 25c

Sun-tested Plasters in plain and blended tones—easy and economical to hang as no matching is required. Also 30 different 20-in. Bedroom Papers, in floral spray and chintz effects.

30c yd. —FOR 48-IN. Sanitas

Regularly 75c

Sanitas Wall Coverings in plain and figured designs, in flat and gloss finishes—suitable for various rooms. Easy to hang—a protection to walls—and of course washable. Less than half price.

WATER-PROOF Wallcrest Papers

It's the lasting, easy-to-clean quality of these papers that makes them such an economy and delight to use.

Choose from two-toned brocaded and fabric-weave effects. Regularly 90c to 1.50—Roll 49c

ROOM LOTS OF Wall Paper —Regularly $3!

Paper enough to cover the average room of 12x15. Patterns suitable for every room. The lots contain 10 rolls of wall, 6 rolls of ceiling and 20 yards of border..... 1.49

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 17 and 18

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

ANN EDWARDS will be pleased to give you Free Advice as to your complexion troubles if you call at 300 GROGAN BLDG. Yours, PEG.

For Jaded Appetites . . . . The SMITHFIELD GRILL, OLIVER BLDG. . . . Serving Delicious, Appetizing Dinners for 75c, $1 and $1.25. A Tuesday Special includes tempting Hors d'Oeuvre Buffet Service. A Game Room is another attraction at The SMITHFIELD GRILL . . . to while away the time between Dinner and Theater.

Norway Spruce . . . . $1.95! A 3 to 4-ft. tree! Flowering Evergreens—Daphne Cneorum—12 to 15-inch spread—for 85c! Azalea Mollis only 85c—fully budded and will bloom this year! These three Specials are just a few of the many "FRIENDSHIP OFFERS" by the BUSCH NURSERIES at 533 PENN AVE.

"Artist-Made" Plates! At the unusual price of $10—the Plate that made DR. FRIEDLANDER famous—upper and lower plates so light in weight and perfect to fit that you hardly know you are wearing them. DR. FRIEDLANDER, "Careful Dentist," 130 FIFTH AVE.

Cold Fur Storage 2% of your own valuation. Includes full coverage insurance in mothproof and dustproof vaults. Relining special, including cleaning—$12.50! Delivery Service. JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 709 PENN AVE. AT. 1563.

Get Your Spring Coat at LAUTER'S. A special group of coats of "The Better Kind," both plain and fur trimmed, special at $10! Just received—a shipment of beautiful new spring sample dresses as low as $4.95. LAUTER'S (formerly Mrs. Lauter), 3602 FORBES ST., Oakland. Open eves. to 9:30. MA. 6310.

Do You Know The . . . . . MYSTIC TEA ROOM caters to Parties and Bridges? They also serve a Chicken or Steak Dinner at 50c, 11 to 8. Cards, Fire, Palm, Teacup Reading FREE—Listen to the Gypsies Chatter 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd floor, next to Reymers'—COurt 6193.

For the Late Lunch— Serve DUNLEVY'S DELICIOUS READY PREPARED MEATS—Boiled or Baked Ham, Meat Loaf or any of the Cold Cuts for which DUNLEVY'S are famous; when buying Ham or Bacon just say—"WHITE LILY BRAND."

A Real Bargain Carnival! IRAS SALES are offering novelty household goods, pretty and useful things, at astoundingly low prices. Today's Special: Metal Coach Lamps at 49c. You never saw such bargains as you will find at the IRAS SALES STORES, 637 Liberty Ave., and 6232 Frankstown Ave.

Samples in Footwear for women wearing small sizes. Reg. $10 to $18.50 shoes (not permitted to advertise maker's name) for only $3.95 a pair. Newest spring styles and colors. Sizes 3, 4½, A, B, C lasts. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., Opp. Warner Theater. AT. 3062.

Milk for the Kiddies. Growing children require plenty of good rich milk. When shopping be sure you get DAIRYMEN'S milk for the kiddies and DAIRYMEN'S rich cream for the table. On sale at all BUTLER'S STORES.

For Women Who Have expensive taste in Shoes—visit LITTLE'S, whose policy in Buying Samples and Cancellations of finest footwear enables them to sell women's shoes valued up to $22.50 for $3, $4 and $5! Corresponding values for men and children. LITTLE'S, 5850 FORBES ST. Open eves. HA. 0699. (Do not confuse with stores of similar name.)

Ann Edwards. . Skin Youth 10c brings you a sample of SKIN YOUTH, the most wonderful beauty preparation you have ever used. Its use will clear your skin of all blackheads and pimples and will make your skin soft and youthful looking. Send today. ANN EDWARDS, 300 GROGAN BLDG.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends and requires no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

Mr. J. N. Schaefer . . . . Who for years operated a Restaurant in one of Pittsburgh's Prominent Department Stores, takes this opportunity to invite his friends, old and new, to visit him in his new location—514 GRANT ST., directly opp. Union Trust Bldg. A most convenient place to eat for those doing jury service.

The Secret Is Out! More of those lovely dresses you raved about have arrived at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 PENN AVE. "One-of-a-kind" models at $2.95 up! Slenderizing styles for the larger women, too. Do see them! MO. 1342. Open evenings.

A Smart Jacket . . . . Made out of your old fur coat at a low price NOW. Expert Workmanship and Satisfaction guaranteed. Storing, Repairing and Remodeling estimates gladly furnished. ALLAN CALMAN CO., 122 SIXTH ST., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR. 3495.

For Monday Only . . . . . The BUTLER'S STORES have a Coffee Special—DELICIOUS PAN-AMERICAN Freshly Roasted Santos COFFEE at 2 LBS. FOR 29c! Visit the BUTLER'S Store tomorrow in your own neighborhood, for "There Is a Store Near You."

Your Watch Repaired, $1! This includes cleaning and all materials. All work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST.—928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring this ad. Also, clock repairing at reasonable prices.

Fur Scarfs Cleaned, $1! Reg. $2.50 hand cleaning—only $1. A new style fur jacket can be made from your old fur coat at $15 and up. Cold Storage as low as $1.50, depending on valuation (each garment handled individually). A. J. KENOVITZ, 301 KEENAN BLDG., AT. 2796.

$7, $8 Shoes Now $1.99 Pr. Ladies, if your foot is narrow and hard to fit, here is a Bargain—Portsmouth Made Arch Support Shoes, in Patent and Kid Leathers, 2, 3 and 4-Strap Models. Sizes 2½ to 10. Widths A, AA, AAA only. Mail Orders Filled. Fairfax 3329. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 FEDERAL ST., N. S., below Boggs & Buhl.

Dentistry On Credit . . . FETTERS' SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY makes it possible for everyone to receive highest quality dentistry at lowest prices possible. Convenient time payments. Examination FREE. DR. FETTERS, 6117 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY, MO. 4200. Open [illegible] Next to Duquesne L[illegible]

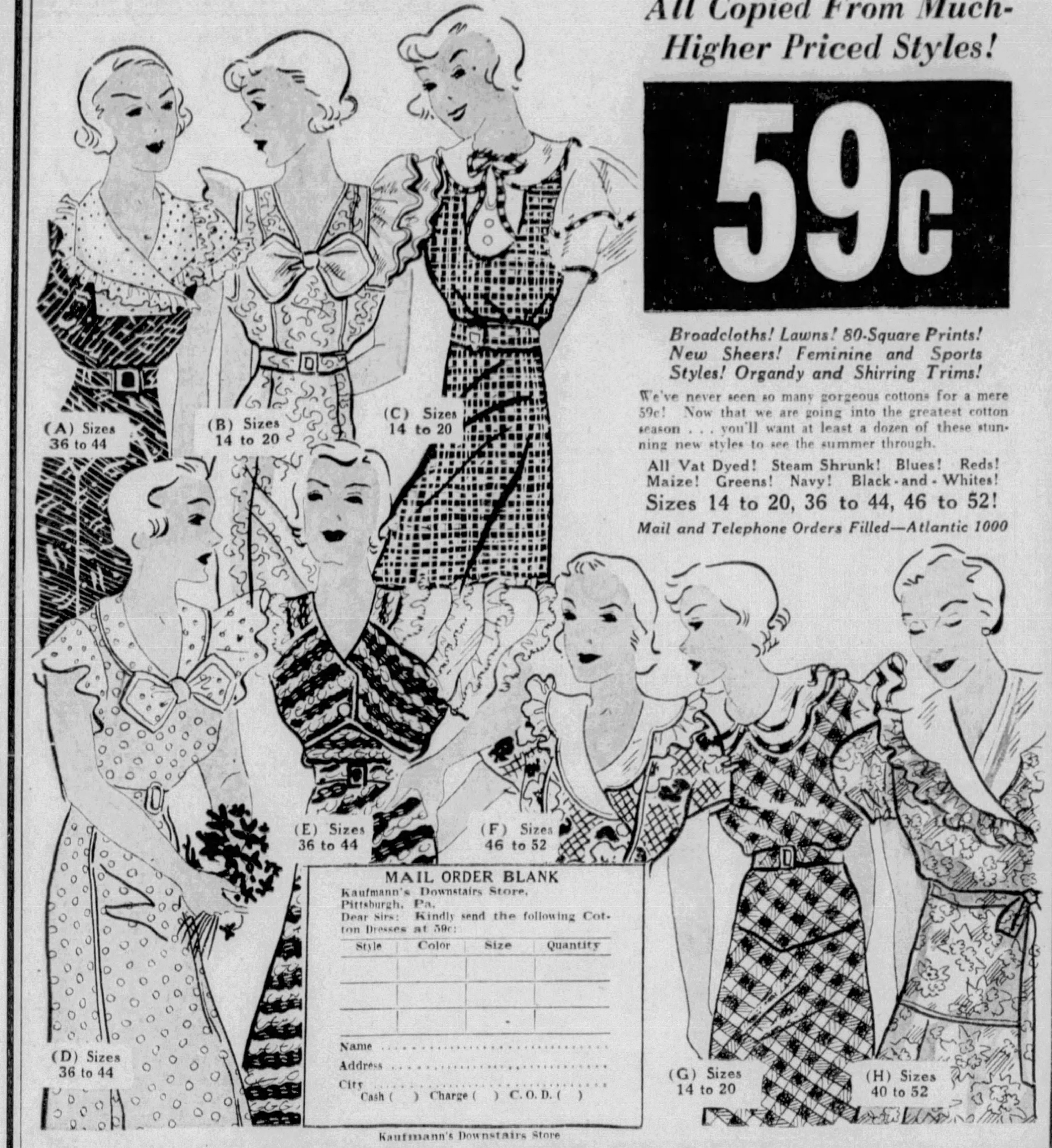
Something New . . . . . . At GYPSY TEA SHOP! Entrancing Gypsy Music by a String Ensemble during the lunch hour. Delicious home cooked meals—50c—11 to 8. Tea leaf, palm or fire readings FREE. Famous Readers. Bridges or parties. 207 FIFTH AVE. (Over Lerner's)—elevator to third floor.

American Orientals, $24.75! Exceptional values at CAMPBELLS' New Store—531 WOOD ST. (2nd floor HANAN BLDG.) 9x12 Oriental type heavy Axminster Rugs of rare beauty. "There's No Place Like CAMPBELLS' for Rug Values." Remember their new location—531 WOOD ST.

Now is the time to SHOP—before prices start soaring upward. Read PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS—SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY—and then go shopping.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE! 8000 NEW COTTON DRESSES



All Copied From Much-Higher Priced Styles!

59c

Broadcloths! Lawns! 80-Square Prints! New Sheers! Feminine and Sports Styles! Organdy and Shirring Trims!

We've never seen so many gorgeous cottons for a mere 59c! Now that we are going into the greatest cotton season . . . you'll want at least a dozen of these stunning new styles to see the summer through.

All Vat Dyed! Steam Shrunk! Blues! Reds! Maize! Greens! Navy! Black-and-Whites!

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 46 to 52!

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Atlantic 1000

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Cotton Dresses at 59c:

Style	Color	Size	Quantity

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Women's SLIPS

Built-Up Shoulders or Bodice Tops!

Regular and Extra Sizes 36 to 52

39c

Don't say you don't need them! Good broadcloth slips like these at 39c are rare bargains . . . especially this quality which we've sold in our regular 58c slips.

Colors Are White or Flesh

Mail Order Blank

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Costume Slips at 39c:

Quantity	Style	Color	Size

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Great May SALE!

PERFECT TURKISH CANNON TOWELS

Size 18x36-In.

10c 12 for $1

Good, durable, large size towels with rose, blue, green orchid or gold borders. These are real hefty towels with plenty of service in them.

Size 22x44-In.

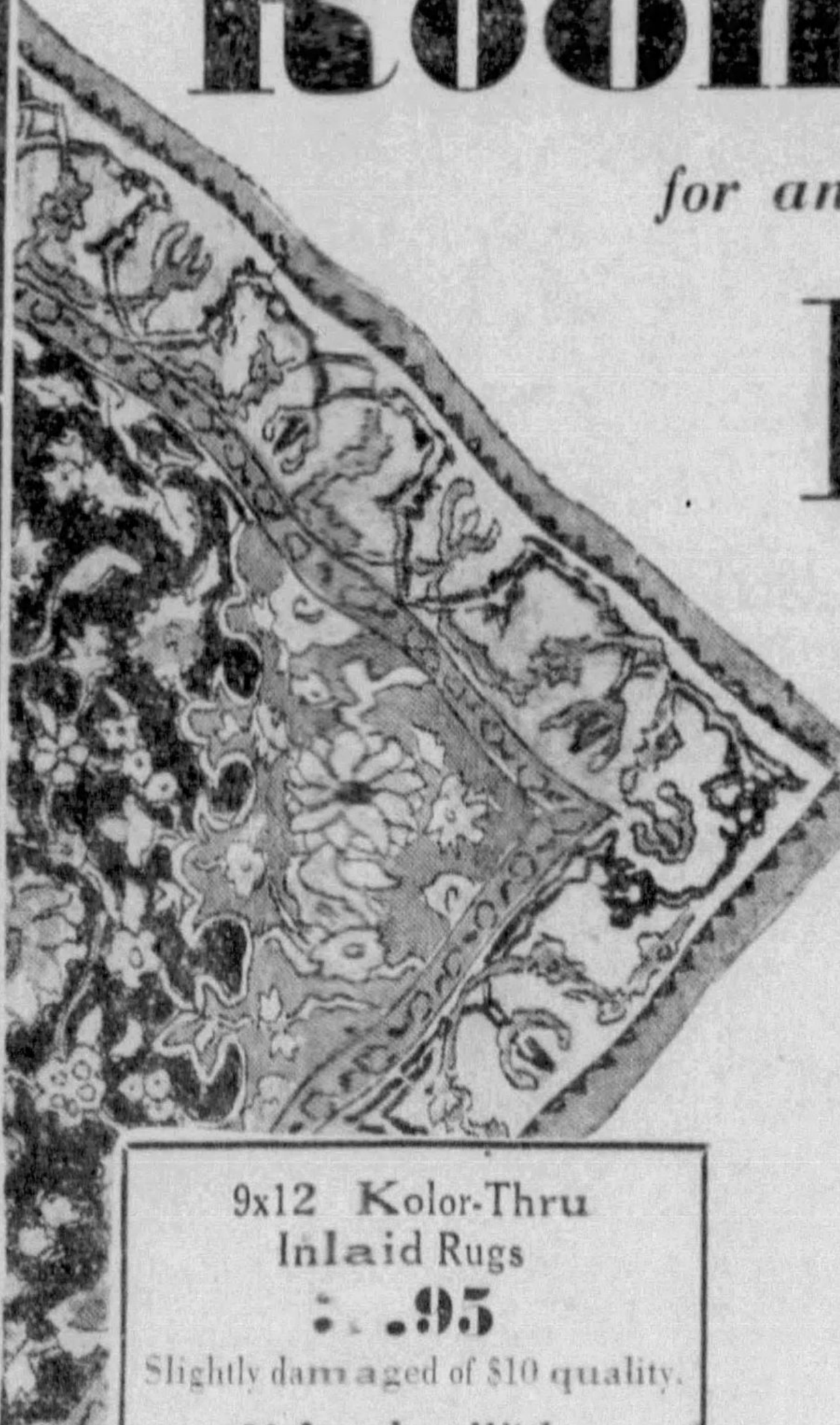
15c 7 for $1

Big, spongy towels of double-thread construction. These come in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid colored borders. A genuine May Sale value at this price.

Cannon Wash Cloths, assorted colors . . . 39c dozen

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Just 63 Room Rugs



for any kind of room

14.50

If Perfect, Would Be 22.50 to 27.50

9x12 Axminsters 9x12 Velvets
8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 Axminsters

Good wearing, wool face rugs in sizes and attractive new patterns and colors to fit into any kind of room. Years of satisfaction and beauty in these if you grasp up these May Sale values!

Small Down Payment Will Deliver Balance in Monthly Payments

9x12 Kolor-Thru Inlaid Rugs
[illegible].95
Slightly damaged of $10 quality.

36 Inches Wide Rug Surround
30c yd.
Looks like hardwood flooring.

Axminster & Velvet Carpet, yard
1.15
$1.50 to $2 yard qualities here.

Yes . . . 9x15 Felt Base Rugs
3.85
One pattern only—8.00 quality.

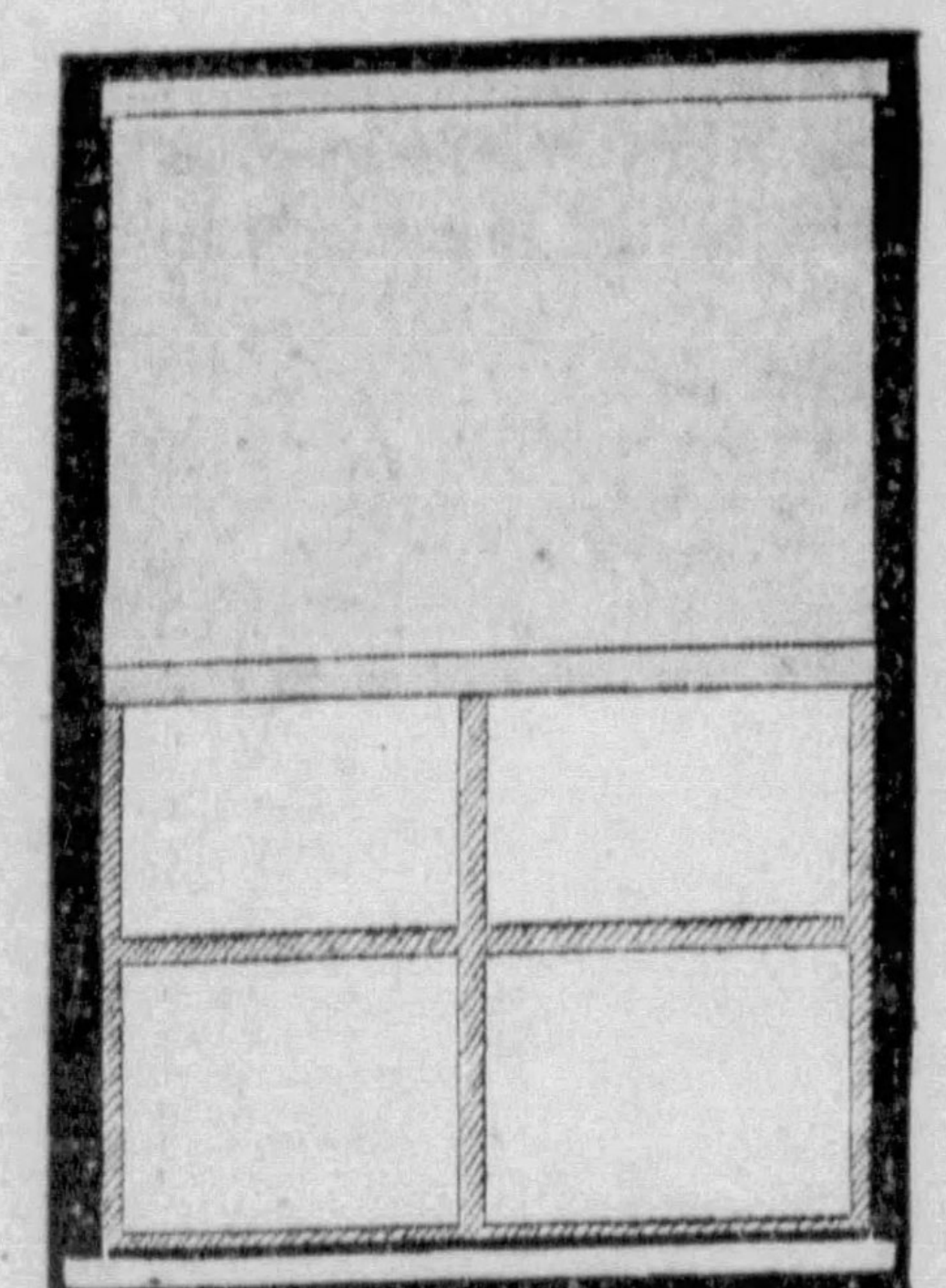
Axminster Scatter Rugs
2.50
36x63" size rugs. Usually 4.50.

You'll Want These 6x9 Grass Porch Rugs
1.50
We've only 600. Better be among the first to choose from these pretty patterned rugs.

$1 to 1.95 Grades!

Sale! Oil Opaque Window Shades

in every wanted size!



78c each

in lots of six or more!

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 42, 45, 48 and 54 Inches

All Six Feet Long

At 78c, we expect to sell 5,000 of these window shades in a *flash!* Just think of the saving . . . right in the season when you want new shades after moving or house-cleaning . . . then buy dozens of them! All PERFECT QUALITY — all mounted on guaranteed rollers, complete with brackets to hang.

Light buff, dark buff and green.

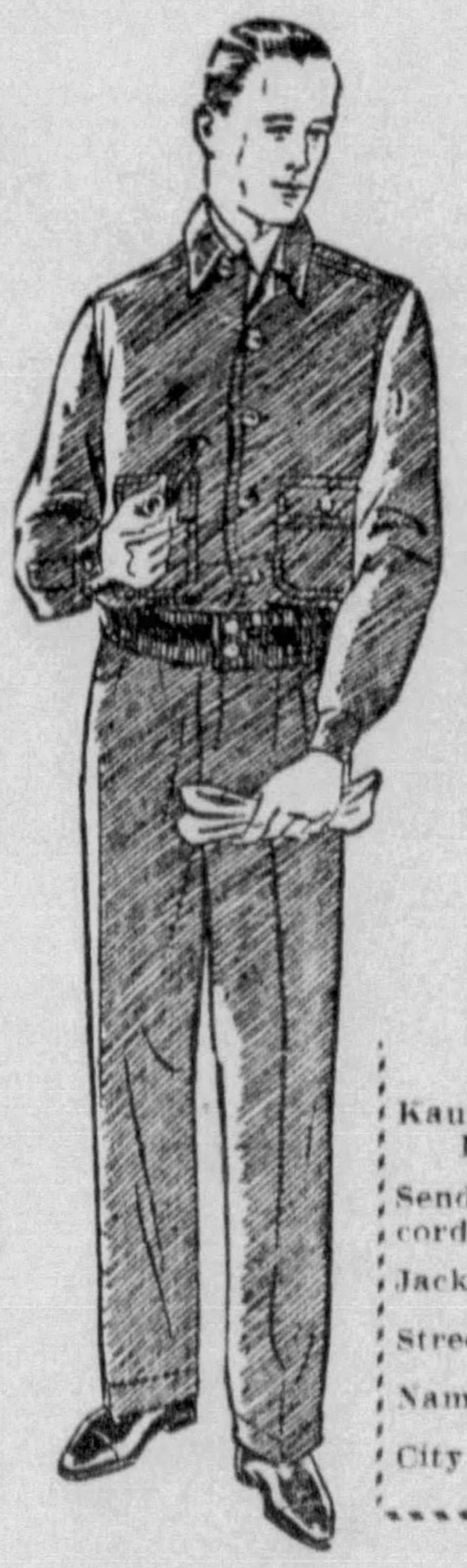
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Call ATlantic 1000

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

We Had to Repeat This!

Men's Two-Piece Whipcord Suits



Lumberjacks With DOUBLE SEAT Trousers to Match!

1.98

Tremendous . . . the last sale! Now, 400 more suits of oxford grey whipcord (that is positively wear-resisting). Cut full and roomy . . . jacket with 2 pockets, snug elastic waistband, double collar . . . trousers with 20-inch bottoms, DOUBLE-SEAT and strongly reinforced.

Jackets .... *sizes 36 to 46*
Trousers .... *sizes 30 to 42*

Practicals for Outdoor, Sportsmen, Truck-Drivers, Farmers and Others.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send .... Men's 2-Pce. Whipcord Suits at 1.98 each.
Jacket sizes...... Trousers sizes......
Street .... Charge ☐
Name .... Cash ☐
City .... C.O.D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Part 1—Pages 16 and 18 for Additional Kautmann Announcements

Annual May Event

Baby Haberdashery

"You know how it is," says one Blessed Event to another, "I'd love to go, but I have absolutely nothing to wear!" That's easy to remedy! Kaufmann's Baby Haberdashery offers absolutely everything babies need, priced at *real savings!*

Hand-Made Dresses
95c

French batiste, with tiny tucks and hand embroidery, scalloped at bottom, neck and sleeves. 6 months to 2 years.

Baby Vests 65c
"Vanta" make. Silk-and-wool. Button front. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Bands 45c
"Vanta" make. Silk-and-wool. Reinforced tabs, shoulder straps. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Adoria Hose.....25c
Wool-and-rayon. Unshrinkable. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Baby Adoria Diapers..1.19
Heavy quality flannelette or birdseye. Hemmed and sterilized. Size 27x27.

Baby Sue Diapers.....85c
Soft, absorbent flannelette. Hemmed, ready to use. Size 27x27.

Baby Adoria Blankets..85c
Attractive nursery designs. Size 36x50. Bound all around. White, pink, blue.

Baby Adoria Blankets..39c
Receiving size, pink or blue nursery designs; also white trimmed pink or blue.

Baby Blankets 2.85
Crib size, 40x60. Wool reinforced with silk, ends bound with satin ribbon.

Handmade Dresses 50c
Six months to 2 years. Dresses and gertrudes of fine batiste; beautifully scalloped and embroidered.

Baby Bootees 25c
Fine all-wool, hand crochet, white trimmed with pink or blue.

Baby Gowns 30c
Also kimonos of flannelette, pink or blue, trimmed. Infants' sizes.

STOCKINETTE SHEETS

18x18	35c
20x30	50c
27x36	75c

Tots' Sweaters
95c

Fine all-wool or silk-and-wool. Coat or slipon styles. Sizes 0 to 3. Also slipons for tots, 2 to 6. Dainty pastel colors. Hand embroidered.

Crochet Baby Shoes...50c
Hand crochet silk, white trimmed with pink or blue. Ideal for summer.

Baby Knit Sets......1.65
Sacque, hood, bootees, wool or silk-and-wool. White trimmed with pink or blue.

Baby Knit Sets.......95c
"Home from the hospital" sets—sacque, hood, bootees, pink or blue.

Baby Gowns 50c
Heavy flannelette, with draw-string bottom. Some trimmed. Pink or blue.

Baby Kimonos 50c
Fine flannelette, trimmed. Pink or blue, and embroidered.

Baby Hood Shawls....95c
Dainty afghans with hood attached, pink or blue, ribbon-bound.

Baby Shawls 1.69
Large size for wrapping, in lovely designs, pink, blue or white.

Baby Afghans 1.69
Hand-woven and embroidered and ribbon-trimmed, pink, blue, white.

Baby Sacques 79c
Sweaters, coat or slipover style sacques. Hand crochet or knit, embroidered or ribbon trimmed. White, pink, blue.

Baby Silk Coats.......1.69
Beautifully smocked and embroidered, silk-lined. Pink or blue. Sizes 1 and 2 yrs.

Baby Sheets 50c
Fine Pequot sheeting, large crib size, 42x72. Cases to match, 20c.

QUILTED PADS

17x18	10c
18x34	20c
27x40	40c

Baby Silk Coats
2.85

Crepe de chine, hand smocking, and scalloped collars and cuffs. Silk lined. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 1 and 2.

Baby Pillows 25c
Fine pink or blue sateen filled with pure kapok. Size 12x16.

Bath Combinations....4.50
Rubber tub and canvas dressing table with cretonne pockets and hose connection. Ivory or green.

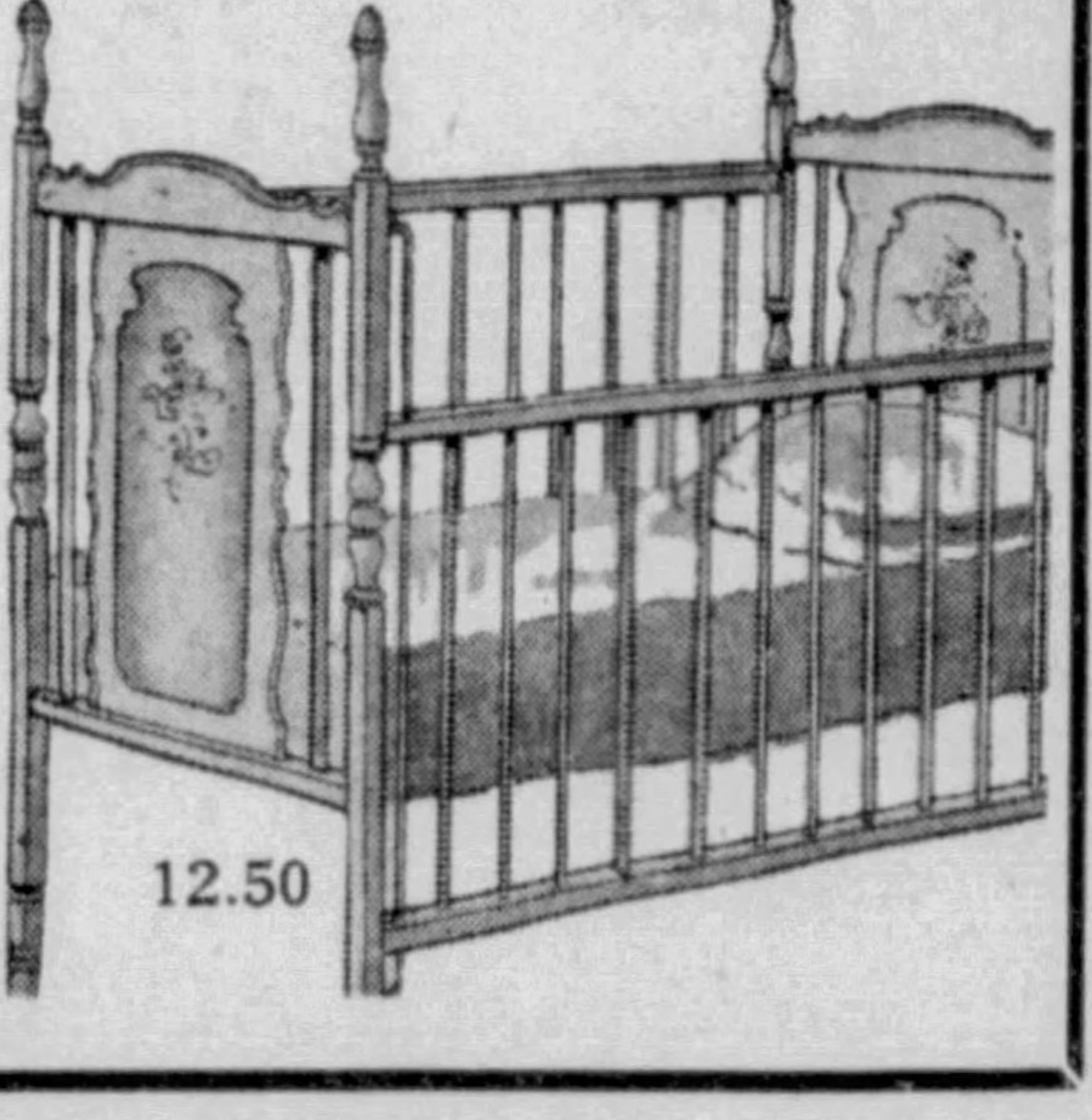
Baby Strollers......12.50
Round fibre in woven design, upholstered in Bedford cord. Hand lever adjustment, brake, non-skid tires.

Baby Cribs 12.50
With drop sides, decorated panels, link springs. Ivory or green.
Innerspring mattress to fit, 7.50

Baby Cribs 7.50
Drop side, decorated panels, link springs. Ivory, green, maple finish.
Cotton felt mattress, 4.50

Bassinets 5.75
Drop side, decorated panel, swivel wheels. Ivory, green, maple finish.
Mattress to fit, 2.75

Stork Castile Soap............10c
Baby Q Tips (box of 200)......35c
Safety Pins (6 doz. assorted)..39c
Pure Olive Oil..........bottle 39c
Gerber's Strained Vegetables..........6 for 65c
Heinze Strained Vegetables, 6 for 65c


12.50

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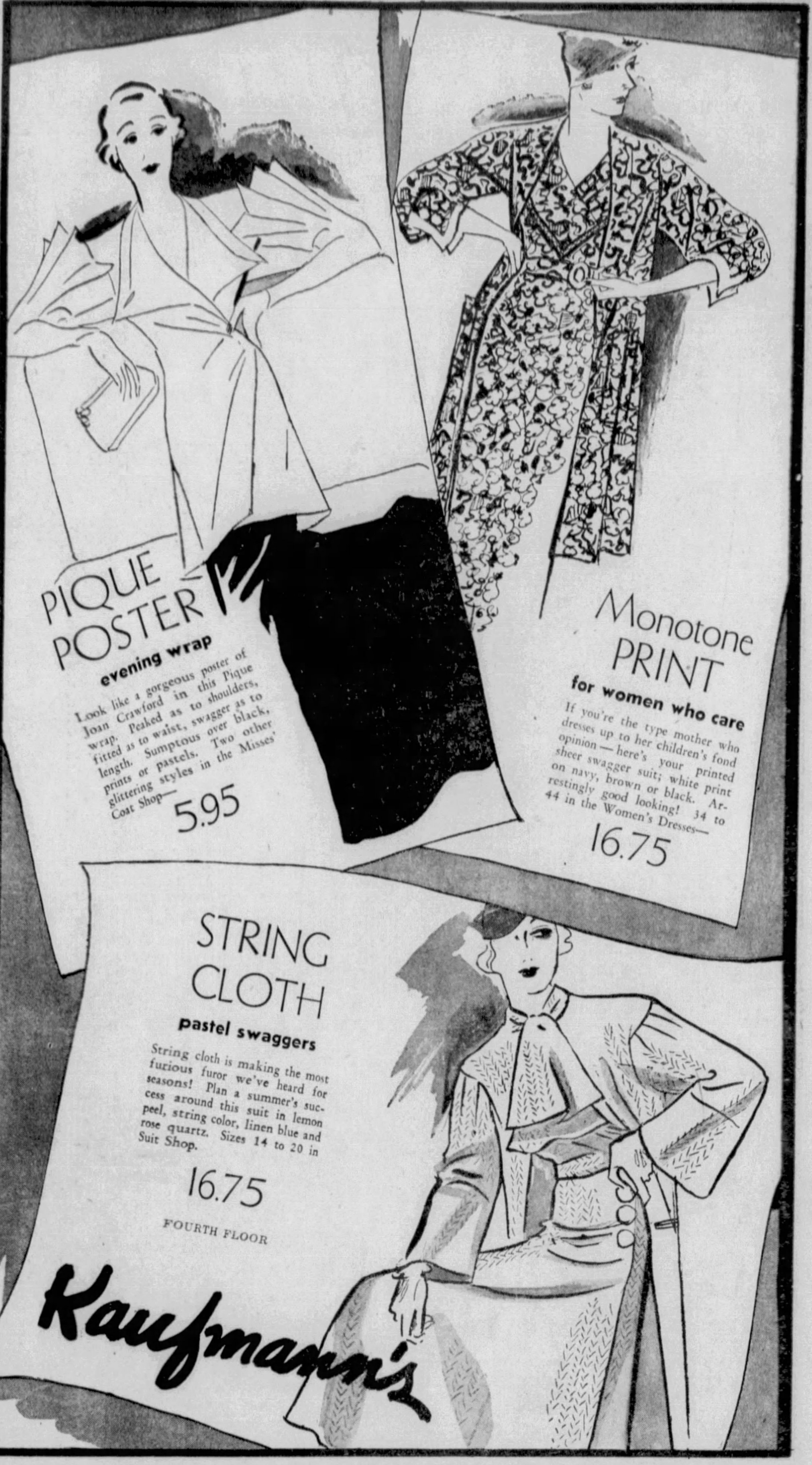
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last



PIQUE POSTER
evening wrap

Look like a gorgeous poster of Joan Crawford in this Pique wrap. Peaked as to shoulders, fitted as to waist, swagger as to length. Sumptous over black, prints or pastels. Two other glittering styles in the Misses' Coat Shop—

5.95

Monotone PRINT
for women who care

If you're the type mother who dresses up to her children's fond opinion—here's your printed sheer swagger suit; white print on navy, brown or black. Arrestingly good looking! 34 to 44 in the Women's Dresses—

16.75

STRING CLOTH
pastel swaggers

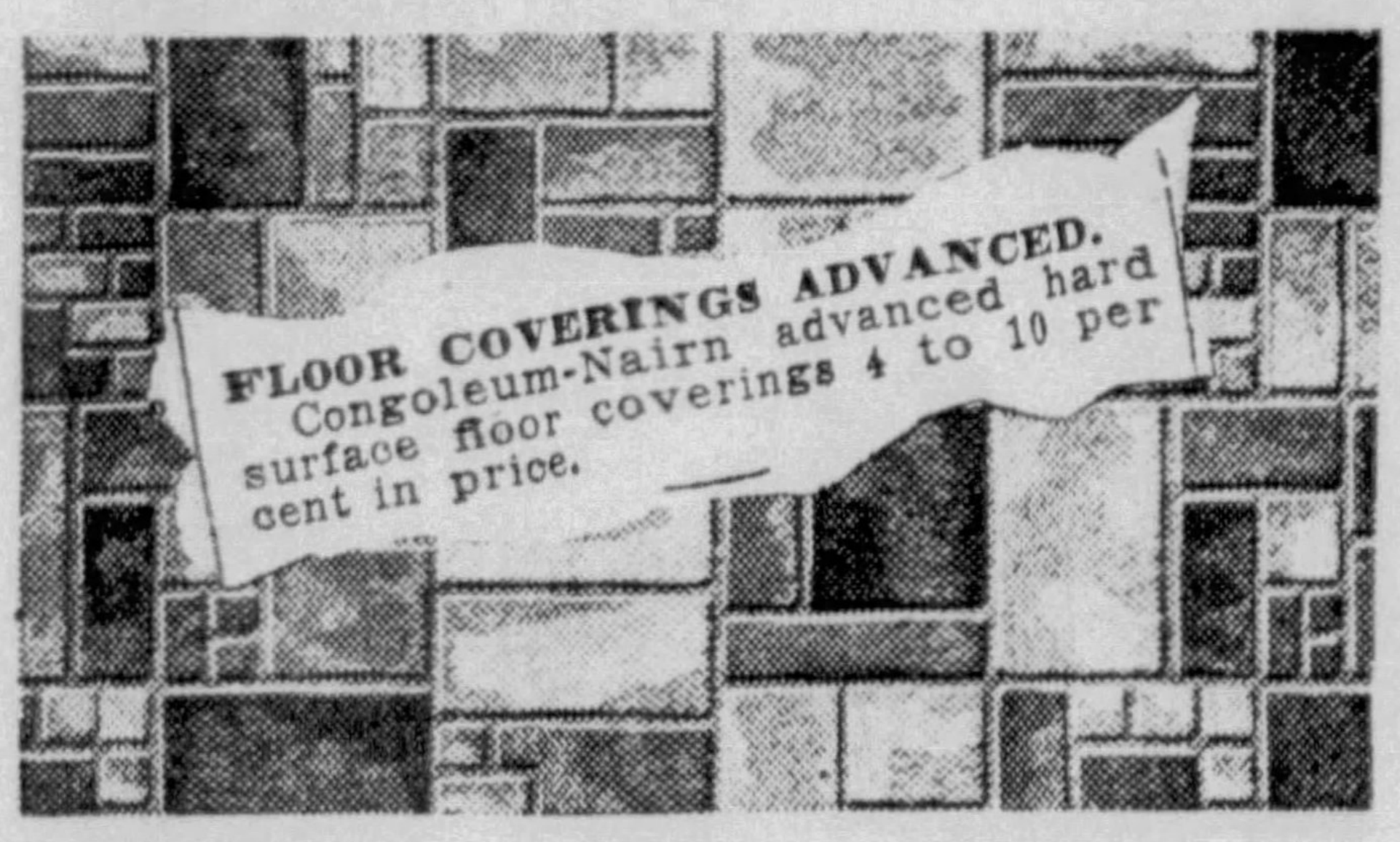
String cloth is making the most furious furor we've heard for seasons! Plan a summer's success around this suit in lemon peel, string color, linen blue and rose quartz. Sizes 14 to 20 in Suit Shop.

16.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Visit Our MODERN BATHROOM SHOW


FLOOR COVERINGS ADVANCED.
Congoleum-Nairn advanced hard surface floor coverings 4 to 10 per cent in price.

Our Finer Inlaid LINOLEUMS
Are Still 1.45 sq. yd.

Read your newspaper—see how the market is climbing—then figure it out for yourself! Can you afford—not to order that new Linoleum, now—to-morrow?

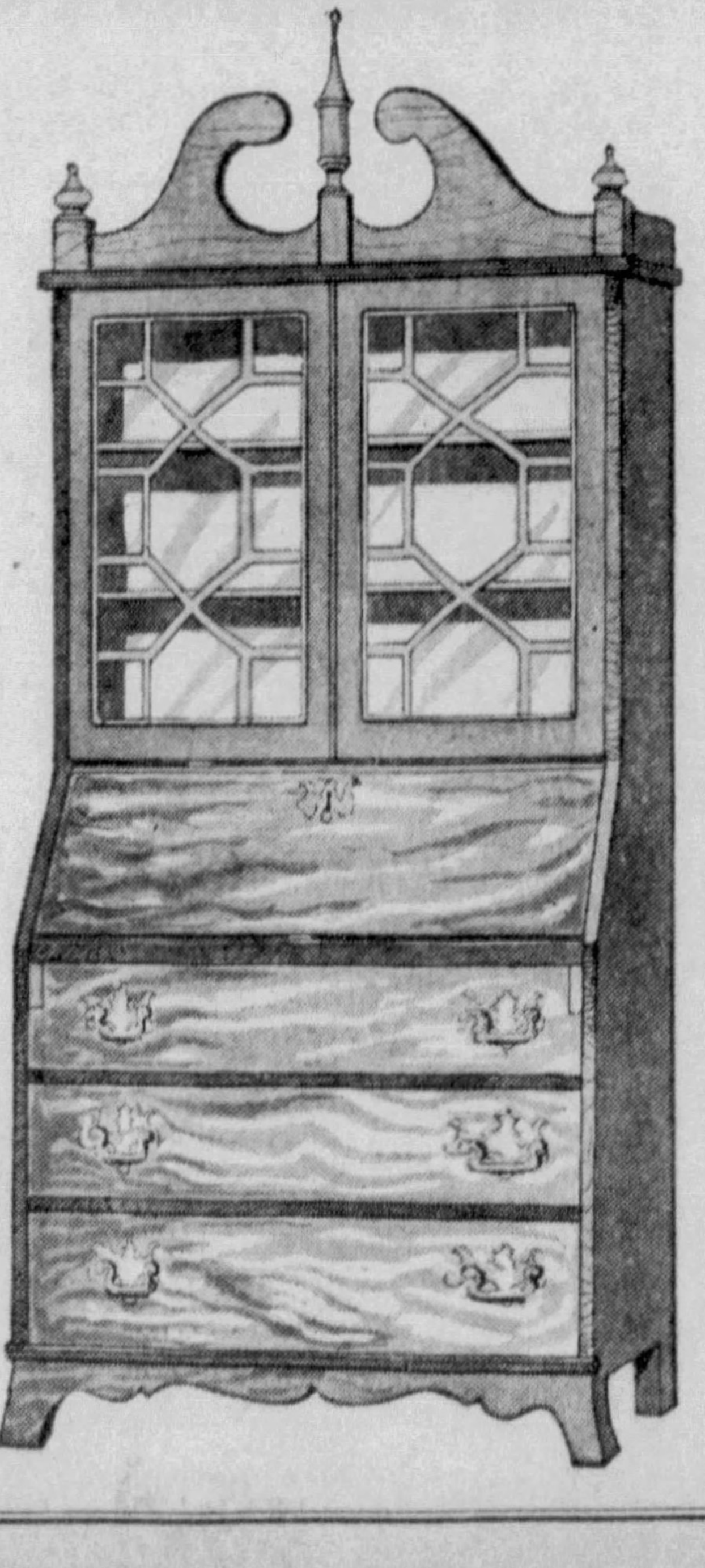
We've just 50 rolls of these finer Inlaid Linoleums to go at 1.45! They're the better Nairn and Armstrong makes—in 15 choice patterns!

Other Inlaid Linoleums—limited quantities, specially priced, sq. yd. 94c and 1.25

NINTH FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Service. Call ATlantic 1000

Colonial Secretaries
19.75



Not Close-outs! Just a limited quantity of these Secretaries at a "give-away", price from a manufacturer with whom we have done business for a long time.

It has a 13-state grille and hardware of Colonial design. It's finished in walnut or mahogany—and beautifully proportioned—32 ins. wide and 80 [illegible] tall.

While the Quantity Lasts—19.75

A limited number of matching desks—16.75

EIGHTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

That Opens To-morrow On Our Seventh Floor

See what magic of beauty COLOR can bring to your Bathroom. See dozens of Bathroom Ensembles . . . Shower Curtains, Window Draperies, Bath Mats, Hampers, etc . . . all symphonies of color that you can reproduce in your own Bathroom. Not only will the latest and most original ideas in Bathroom planning and decoration be revealed—but a Bathroom "Fashion-ist" will be in attendance. You are invited to consult her.

Special No. 1

Bathroom Scales...3.95

5.95 Regularly!

Keep a daily record of your weight. Streamline steel body, multi-coat baked enamel in white or pastels. Weighs up to 270 pounds!

Special No. 2

Toilet Seats 1.95

2.95 Regularly!

Made of kiln-dried wood, highly finished in white or colored enamels to match your other bathroom accessories. Will fit any standard commode.

SEVENTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 16 and 17

SHARON WINS PITT INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Music—Books—Resorts
Financial News

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

Farm and Garden
Classified Ads

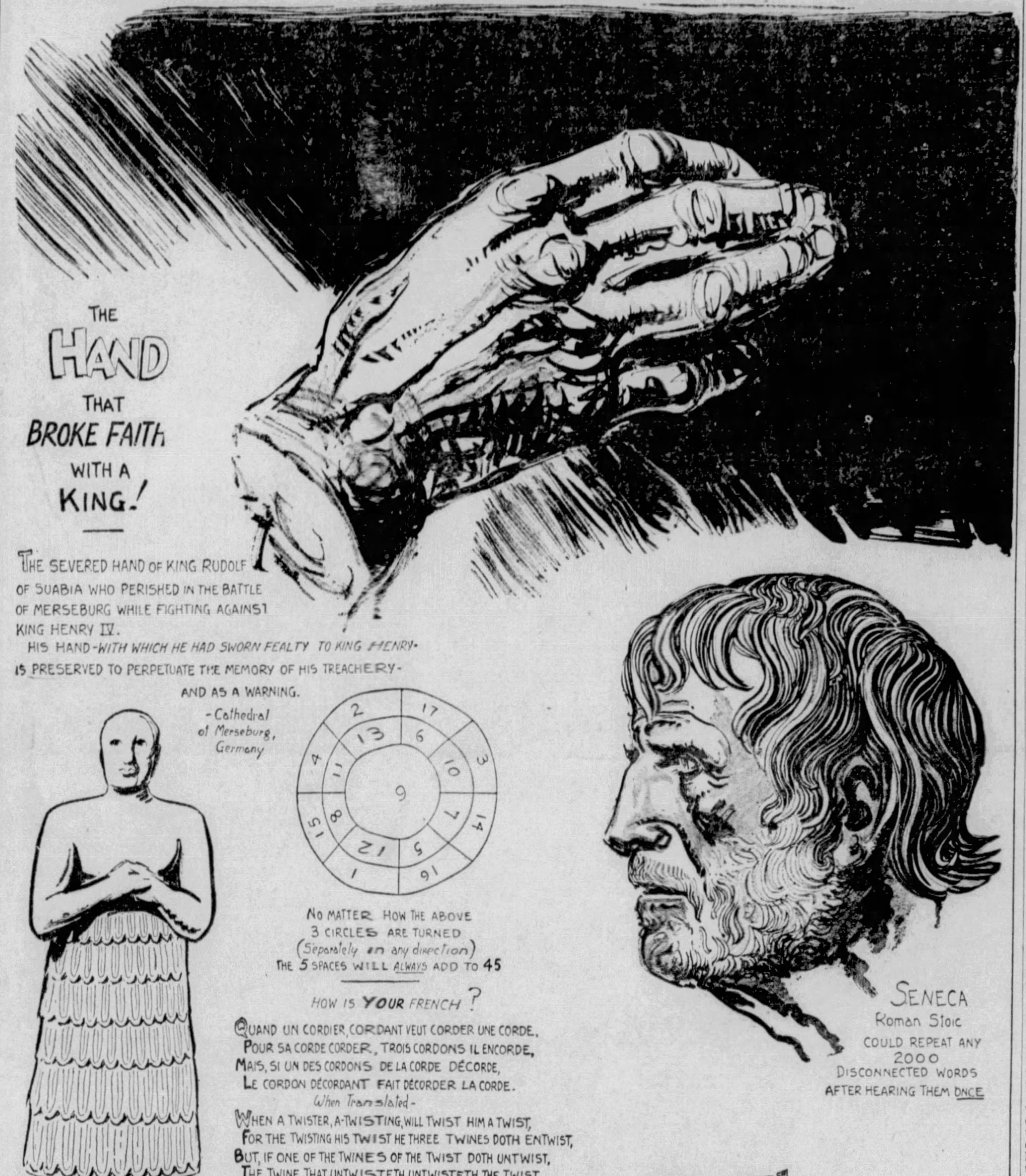
BROKER'S TIP VICTOR BY NOSE IN KENTUCKY DERBY

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE HAND THAT BROKE FAITH WITH A KING!
THE SEVERED HAND OF KING RUDOLF OF SUABIA WHO PERISHED IN THE BATTLE OF MERSEBURG WHILE FIGHTING AGAINST KING HENRY IV.
HIS HAND-WITH WHICH HE HAD SWORN FEALTY TO KING HENRY-IS PRESERVED TO PERPETUATE THE MEMORY OF HIS TREACHERY-AND AS A WARNING.
-Cathedral of Merseburg, Germany
2
17
13
6
3
10
4
11
9
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7
14
15
12
5
16
1
NO MATTER HOW THE ABOVE 3 CIRCLES ARE TURNED (Separately in any direction) THE 5 SPACES WILL ALWAYS ADD TO 45
HOW IS YOUR FRENCH?
QUAND UN CORDIER, CORDANT VEUT CORDER UNE CORDE,
POUR SA CORDE CORDER, TROIS CORDONS IL ENCORDE,
MAIS, SI UN DES CORDONS DE LA CORDE DÉCORDE,
LE CORDON DÉCORDANT FAIT DÉCORDER LA CORDE.
When Translated-
WHEN A TWISTER, A-TWISTING, WILL TWIST HIM A TWIST,
FOR THE TWISTING HIS TWIST HE THREE TWINES DOTH ENTWIST,
BUT, IF ONE OF THE TWINES OF THE TWIST DOTH UNTWIST,
THE TWINE THAT UNTWISTETH UNTWISTETH THE TWIST.
SENECA
Roman Stoic
COULD REPEAT ANY 2000 DISCONNECTED WORDS AFTER HEARING THEM ONCE
THE OLDEST STATUE EVER FOUND
THE IMAGE OF AN UNKNOWN KING, DADDU, 6000 YRS. OLD FOUND IN THE RUINS OF THE TEMPLE AT BISMYA (near Bagdad) by Edgar Banks, U. of Chicago
REX
ONE OF THE GREATEST ITALIAN LINERS IS NAMED "REX"- ALTHOUGH THE ITALIAN ALPHABET DOES NOT CONTAIN THE LETTER "X"
RIPLEY
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5-7

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE GHOST CITY—Dunwich, about four miles east of Blythburg, England, looks back upon a very ancient history and early acquired the right of Parliamentary representation. It was the See of a Bishop as early as 632. But, in 1328, the North Sea began its inroads upon the city, and the harbor and hundreds of houses were carried away. About 1630 the city was completely engulfed by the sea, except for the ghostly last church standing roofless and deserted on the verge of a crumbling cliff which mountainous waves eroded bit by bit. For 200 years, while the city lay on the bottom of the North Sea and was hardly more than a place of ghostly memories, the "township" continued to send two representatives to Parliament, until this representation was terminated by the Reform Act of 1832. The corporation was abolished in 1886 and the last vestige of the Tower I drew vanished in the waves a few years ago. **ALI ALI**—The dervish whom the Hungarian traveler Arminius Vambery encountered in Tabriz belonged to the Mohammedan sect, which believes that Mohammed should have been succeeded as chalifa not by his brother-in-law, Abubekr, but by his son-in-law, Ali. This question of succession, decided 1,000 years ago, still is the cause of bloodshed between the two Mohammedan sects, and, incidentally, was the cause of the death of an American consul, who was killed by a fanatical mob in Persia a few years ago. Amin was a Shiite, or followed of Ali, and gave expression to his conviction by shouting Ali Ali every waking moment of his life for 30 years to the exclusion of any other sound. Vambery adds that the continuous shouting of Amin could be distinctly heard above the din of the city and that, upon his death, a void in the city's atmosphere was keenly felt by its inhabitants. **THE BEGINNING OF THE CENTURY**—The Christian era began on January 1 of the year 1, and the first century A. D. (comprising a full 100 years) ended on December 31 of the year 100. Since then every century ends on the last day of the year whose number terminates in 00, and the new century beginning on the first day of the year whose number terminates in 01.

TOMORROW—MAGIC GROWTH.

Major League Summary

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1933

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago (2).
Washington at Detroit (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*Chicago	9—Boston	6
PITTSBURGH	Rain	Brooklyn
Cincinnati	Rain	New York
St. Louis	Rain	Philadelphia

*Thirteen innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	6—Detroit	2
Cleveland	7—New York	6
Philadelphia	8—St. Louis	6
Boston	Rain	Chicago

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932		Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
8	PITTSBURGH	13	4	.765	...
†6	New York	10	6	.625	2½
5	St. Louis	9	9	.500	4½
4	Cincinnati	8	8	.500	4½
2	Boston	9	10	.474	5
†6	Brooklyn	7	9	.438	5½
1	Chicago	8	11	.421	6
3	Philadelphia	6	13	.316	8

*Games behind leader.
†Tied for sixth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932		W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
2	New York	12	6	.667	...
4	Cleveland	12	7	.632	½
1	Washington	11	7	.611	1
7	Chicago	11	7	.611	1
3	Detroit	9	10	.474	3½
6	Philadelphia	7	11	.389	5
5	St. Louis	7	14	.333	6½
8	Boston	5	12	.294	6½

*Games behind leader.

Havard Trackers Defeat Princeton

CAMBRIDGE, May 6.—(AP.)—Showing unexpected power in six of the seven field events, Harvard's well-balanced track team today defeated Princeton, 79 1-3 to 55 2-3, in the first dual meet that these reunited "big three" rivals have waged in the stadium since 1925.

Major Leagues

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Bucs Idle, but Denials, Cheers Keep Prexy Busy

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Pirate President Bill Benswanger arrived home yesterday from the Buccaneer wars. The Pittsburgh magnate was not in town long before he learned that the third scheduled contest of the Pirates and Dodgers at Brooklyn had been called off on account of rain. While Benswanger did not relish the postponing of a Saturday contest, he was congratulating himself on his decision to forego the pleasures of the anticipated game.

The Pirates remained over night in New York. They are scheduled to open a three-game series in Boston tomorrow, but they are carded to assist in honoring Honus Wagner this afternoon at Paterson, N. J., the same city which in 1897 sported the famed "Flying Dutchman." Honus was purchased by the late Barney Dreyfuss for the Louisville club, and Wagner never left Dreyfuss' employ as a diamond performer. In honor of the 1897 days, the fans of Paterson have arranged a testimonial contest between the Pirates and a home team.

Bill Benswanger was running over with so much Pirate pep yesterday he found it extremely dif-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Col. E. R. Bradley Snares Fourth Triumph; Head Play Second as Rider Claims Foul in Hot Finish

MAIDEN WIN FOR OUTSIDER

Charley O Finishes Good Third and Ladysman Runs Fourth, Far Back in Field.

By DAMON RUNYON.
(Universal Service)

(Continued from Page One.)

back, and Ladysman, son of Pompey, and pride of the East, going to the post a broiling hot favorite, was a poor fourth, and never in the race.

Jockey D. Meade, on Broker's Tip, slipped through on the rail as the field of 13 was turning into the home stretch of the mile and a quarter journey, coming from back in the pack.

Head Play was leading, but Meade found racing room on the inside. Nearing the wire, the horses head and head, H. W. Fisher was seen apparently slashing at Meade with his riding "bat," but Fisher claimed that the reason was Meade was holding to his (Fisher's) saddle.

FOUL CLAIM LODGED

As the horses raced past the finish, Broker's Tip on the inside, against the rail, the 40,000 excited spectators in the stands couldn't tell which was in front, but the Bradley No. 16 went up on the unofficial board at once. The crowd on the infield started swarming out on the track almost before the rest of the field finished, roaring the Kentucky version of the old-time rebel yell.

When Fisher brought Head Play back to the finish, and dismounted, he immediately ran, with little short, jiggly steps in his riding boots, across the lawn to the stewards' stand to lodge a claim of foul against Meade. He was wearing the brand new and extremely brilliant orange silks of Mrs. Silas Mason, of Lexington and New York, who bought Head Play from Mrs. Bill Crump, wife of the old jockey, for $30,000 and 15 per cent of the Derby stake, yesterday.

CROWD AWAITS RULING

Fisher broke down and cried as he talked to the stewards. Meantime, however, they had already draped the neck of Broker's Tip with a rose blanket and had handed Meade a big bunch of American Beauties, and the photographers were busy taking pictures of the horse, the second "maiden" to win the Derby. That is, to say Broker's Tip had never before won any race. Sir Barton was the only other "maiden" to take the Derby.

The crowd waited anxiously while the stewards heard Fisher's case. Hundreds were out on the track, scurrying under the feet of the horses of the mounted policemen. They all wanted a close-up of the victor. Presently the red "official" board went up and the result passed into history.

"Big Jim" Farley, the bald Warwick of the Roosevelt administration, presented the cup that goes with the $49,450 purse to the owner of the winner. The second horse gets $6,000, the third $3,000 and the fourth $1,000.

LADYSMAN FAILS

Ladysman failed today as badly as his sire, Pompey. He was a magnificent looking thing coming out on the track, and he stood like a lamb in his stall in the Bahr starting gate, while Head Play, Dark Winter and Mr. Khayyam were acting up so badly the first two had to be taken to the outside of the gate and broken "in hand" when Starter Bill Hamilton gave the signal.

Head Play came out of the whirl of horses and riders in front, but, going past the stand the first time, the black Isaiah was on top, with Good Advice, stablemate of Mr. Khayyam second, Dark Winter third, and Head Play fourth.

The rest were strung out. They hit the first turn in about this order, but going down the back stretch, Good Advice moved in front.

Charley O, winner of the Florida Derby, was always racing forwardly. Going into the last turn to the stretch, Fisher, on Head Play, made his move, sending the chestnut colt in front, but it was here that Meade, on Broker's Tip, was also doing some maneuvering. It was here that Meade drove the son of old Black Toney and Forteresse through on the inside, a quick move and a smart move.

'THERE GOES BRADLEY!'

A yell a quarter of a mile long, and 500 feet deep greeted that move, and from a chap high up in the stand came a whoop:

"There goes Bradley!"

As they hit the top of the stretch and straightened away for home, Head Play and Broker's Tip were racing nose to nose, but Charley O, was always close until the last few hundred yards, when the pace got too hot for him, The

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

KILLED

HANFORD—Buddy Hanford, 22, leading jockey, who was prevented from riding in the Kentucky Derby when he was trampled to death in a fall at Pimlico Thursday. Picture is by Joe Fleisher from International News Photograph Service.

PITT GOLFERS DEFEAT DUKES

The University of Pittsburgh golf team got back into its winning stride yesterday afternoon, defeating the Duquesne University team, 6 to 0, at the South Hills Country Club in a match played in a downpour of rain.

Art Sekay, captain of the Blue and Gold, turned in the best score of the day, a 79, good golf considering the water-logged greens and heavy fairways. The summary:

Sekay, Pitt, defeated Xavier Totten, Duquesne, 5 and 4.
McKee, Pitt, defeated Joe Totten, Duquesne, 2 up.
Decker, Pitt, defeated Daly, Duquesne, 8 and 7.
Ferrera, Pitt, defeated Walsh, Duquesne, 7 and 6.
Sekay and McKee defeated Xavier and Joe Totten, 4 and 3.
Decker and Ferrera defeated Daly and Walsh, 6 and 5.

PAAL BREAKS SHOT RECORD

East Huntington Is Second; Pryor, With Twin Victory In Dashes, Individual Star.

By JESS CARVER

It took only 16 points to win the twenty-sixth annual Pitt Interscholastic Track and Field Championships in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon, and out of the entry of 61 schools and almost 600 athletes, Dave (Slim) Stewart's Sharon High School lads put the necessary markers together, replacing New Castle as meet champion.

Mike Paal

The Mercer County entry came crashing from the rear in the late events on the program. They took eight of the nine points in the broad jump, and then added a first in the half-mile run to capture the team trophy. East Huntington Township, after holding an early lead, faded in the stretch and took second place with 13 points. Linsley Institute's Cadets, of Wheeling, wound up third with 12, Ford City, thanks to its crack Negro, O'Dile Pryor, was fourth with 10, and Ellwood City's almost informal team placed fifth with nine. South Union had eight, Grove City six and German Township five. Twenty-three schools figured in the scoring.

ONE RECORD BROKEN

One record was shattered and another tied as the athletes braved the cold and rain for six hours of competition. Mike Paal, husky Ellwood City shotputter, heaved the 12-pound iron ball 48 feet 5 inches to establish a new mark, cracking the old standard of 46 feet 3 inches, set by Young, of Beaver Falls, back in 1931. His record-breaking heave came on his final try.

O'Dile Pryor, who has been harvesting medals for himself and running fame for Ford City for the past four years, made a show of the strong field in the sprints. He twice equaled the meet record of 10 seconds for the "century," first in winning his trial heat and again in the final.

In the trials, he beat the defending champion, winner of last year's 100, Fagler, of South Union, and repeated the dose in the final. Pryor won easily, and had the track been faster, might have covered the distance in under 10 seconds.

Not content with the gaining of the 100-yard title, the Ford City flyer came back to annex the 220-yard crown, again finishing first in two trial heats and in the final, with plenty of daylight between himself and his nearest competitor. His time in the final heat was 22.5 seconds. The two triumphs gave Pryor 10 points and the individual championship of the meet.

Three meet records were broken when Mike Fusco, local athlete,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Kentucky Derby Chart

Sixth race—The Kentucky Derby, $50,000 added, 3-year-olds, colts, geldings and fillies, 1¼ miles—

Start good; won driving; went 5:10; off 5:18. Winner, E. R. Bradley's br. c., 3, Black Toney-Forterese; trainer, H. J. Thompson. Value, $48,925, $6,000, $3,000, $1,000. Time, :23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 2:06 4-5.

	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.
Broker's Tip, 126	11	11	11-1	9-1	3hf	3-5	1no	D. Meade
Head Play, 126	7	3	3-1hf	1hd	1-1hf	1hf	2-5	H. W. Fisher
Charley O, 126	1	7	7hf	7hf	2-2	2hf	3-2	C. Corbett
‡Ladysman, 126	4	6	5hf	6-2	5-1	4-1	4-1	R. Workman
‡Pomponius, 126	12	12	10hf	10-1	6-1hf	6-4	5-4	J. Bejshak
Spicson, 126	9	13	12hf	12-3	9-1hf	7-3	6-1	R. Fischer
Kerry Patch, 126	5	4	6-1hf	5-1hf	4-1	5hf	7hf	L. Schaefer
†Mr. Khayyam, 126	12	10	9-1hf	11	8-1	8-1	8-2	P. Walls
Inlander, 126	6	8	8-2	8-1	10-1	9-1	9-1	O. Bellini
Strideaway, 126	8	9	13	13	12-1	10-2	10-5	A. Beck
Dark Winter, 126	3	5	4hf	4hf	7-2	11-4	11-10	R. Jones
Isaiah, 126	10	1	2-1	3-1	11-1	12-1	12	C. McCrossen
†Good Advice, 126	2	2	1hd	2hd	13	pulled up		E. Legere

†Catawba farm entry. ‡W. R. Coe entry.

Mutuels equivalent to $1—Ladysman, 1.43; Head Play, 5.64; Charley O, 6.02; Broker's Tip, 8.93; Kerry Patch, 26.89; Inlander, 44.27; Isaiah, 66.86; Good Advice, 4.09; Pomponius, 1.43; Mr. Khayyam, 4.09; Field, 25.85. Field horses—Dark Winter, Strideaway, Spicson, At Top.

Owners—Charley O, R. M. Eastman estate; †Good Advice, Catawba farm; Dark Winter, Willis Sharpe Kilmer; ‡Ladysman, W. R. Coe; Kerry Patch, Lee Rosenberg; Inlander, Brookmeade stable; Head Play, Mrs. Silas B. Mason; Strideaway, Three D's stock farm; Spicson, L. M. Severson; Isaiah, J. W. Parrish; Broker's Tip, E. R. Bradley; ‡Pomponius, W. R. Coe; †Mr. Khayyam, Catawba farm.

†Catawba farm entry. ‡W. R. Coe entry.

Notes—Broker's Tip, far back in the early running, moved up rapidly with a big saving of ground in the last half mile, and, despite interference from the latter, wore down Head Play, which kept close up from the start, took command with a rush, entering the stretch and held on gamely, but could not withstand the winner. Charley O moved into contention with a rush after five furlongs, but hung in the final drive. Ladysman, on the outside all the way and clear of interference, failed to respond when put to the drive and was tiring. Pomponius closed a good gap. Spicson closed an immense gap. Kerry Patch and Dark Winter tired after racing well for seven furlongs. Mr. Khayyam always was far back.

Indians Outslug Yankees to Score 7-6 Victory

AVERILL LEADS ONSLAUGHT ON LEAGUE CHAMPS

Outfielder Clouts Triple, Double and Single to Drive in Three Runs.

CLEVELAND, May 6.—(AP.)—The Indians proved slightly more effective than the mighty New York Yankees at the old game of pasting the pellet today and won the first game of their series, 7 to 6.

With Earl Averill leading the attack, the Tribe socked George Pipgras, Wiley Moore and Walter Brown for 13 hits and managed to hold the lead from the third inning on. The Yanks, however, threatened in almost every frame. They equaled Cleveland's 13-hit total and drove Wesley Ferrell to cover in the seventh inning. Sarge Connally finished the game, but Farrell got credit for his third victory of the year.

The Indians' triumph gave them undisputed possession of second place, as the Chicago White Sox were idle, while the Yanks' second defeat in three games in the West reduced their lead to a half-game.

Averill walloped a triple, a double and a single and drove in three runs. The run which put Cleveland ahead to stay was scored without his aid. Dick Porter opened the third with a double, reached third after Johnny Burnett flied out and scored when Tony Lazzeri booted Joe Vosmik's grounder. Averill's triple in the next inning drove in two mates and just about put the game on ice. The score:

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs,m	5	2	5	0	Porter,r	5	1	0	0
Sewell,3	5	0	3	1	Burnett,2	5	2	0	3
Ruth,lf	4	1	0	0	Averill,m	5	3	8	0
Gehrig,1	4	2	6	0	Vosmik,lf	5	1	1	0
Chapman,r	5	2	1	0	Ross,1	4	1	10	0
Lazzeri,2	5	0	4	3	Kamm,3	3	1	2	2
Dickey,c	5	2	5	1	Knkbker,s	4	1	2	3
Crosetti,s	4	2	0	4	Spencer,c	0	0	1	0
Pipgras,p	2	1	0	1	Pytlak,c	4	2	3	0
*Walker	1	1	0	0	Ferrell,p	2	1	0	0
Moore,p	0	0	0	0	Connally,p	1	0	0	0
†Ruffing	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	13	24	10	Totals	38	13	27	8

*Batted for Pipgras in sixth.
†Batted for Moore in eighth.

New York .... 1 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—6
Cleveland .... 2 0 1 2 0 1 1 0 *—7

Runs—Ruth, Gehrig 2, Dickey, Crosetti 2, Porter 2, Burnett, Averill, Kamm, Pytlak, Ferrell. Errors—Lazzeri, Burnett, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Averill 3, Vosmik 2, Pytlak, Chapman 2, Combs, Lazzeri, Walker. Two-base hits—Averill, Porter, Chapman. Three-base hits—Averill, Gehrig. Sacrifice—Ferrell. Double play—Burnett, Knickerbocker and Ross. Left on bases—New York 10, Cleveland 9. Base on balls—Off Ferrell 2, off Pipgras 1. Struck out—By Ferrell 3, by Pipgras 3. Hits—Off Pipgras, 7 in 5 innings; off Moore, 5 in 2 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Ferrell, 11 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Connally, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Time—2:10. Umpires—Owens and Vangraflan.

MACKS DEFEAT BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—(AP.)—Lefty Grove, pitching ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, was knocked out of the box today by the St. Louis Browns, but the Athletics piled up four runs in the third and won, 8 to 6.

Higgins and Ferrell hit for the circuit. Melillo hit three doubles in succession, and a single, in his five chances. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop,2	4	0	4	2	Scharein,3	5	1	0	4
Cramer,m	5	2	2	0	West,m	5	1	4	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	2	0	Reynolds,lf	1	0	0	0
Coleman,r	5	2	1	0	Garms,r	3	0	0	0
Miller,r	0	0	0	0	Gullic,r-lf	5	1	1	0
Foxx,1	5	2	4	0	Ferrell,c	4	2	7	2
Madjeski,c	5	2	8	0	Burns,1	3	1	10	1
Higgins,3	4	2	2	2	Melillo,2	5	4	1	0
Williams,s	5	0	4	3	Levey,s	4	0	3	2
Grove,p	2	0	0	2	Brown,p	1	0	0	1
Mahaffey,p	1	0	0	0	Coffman,p	0	0	0	1
					Wells,p	2	0	1	0
					*Campbell	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	27	9	Totals	38	10	27	11

*Batted for Wells in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 2 4 2 0 0 0 0 0—8
St. Louis .... 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Bishop, Cramer 2, Johnson, Coleman, Madjeski, Higgins, Grove, Gullic, Ferrell, Burns 3, Melillo. Errors — Madjeski, Williams, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Higgins 3, Ferrell, Melillo 2, Johnson 2, Coleman 3, Burns, Wells. Two-base hits—Melillo 3, Cramer, Gullic. Home runs—Higgins, Ferrell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 12. Base on balls—Off Grove 5, off Mahaffey 2, off Brown 1, off Coffman 1, off Wells 2. Struck out—By Grove 2, by Mahaffey 2, by Brown 2, by Coffman 1, by Wells 4. Hits—Off Grove, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Mahaffey, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off Brown, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Coffman, 2 in 1 inning; off Wells, 3 in 5 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Mahaffey. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time, 2:17. Umpires—Dinneen, Hildebrand and Kolls.

WHITEHILL BEATS TIGERS

DETROIT, May 6.—(AP.)—Earl Whitehill, late of the Tigers, and Carl Fischer, a former Senator, met today in the first game each had pitched against his old teammates and Whitehill won, pitching Washington to a 6-to-2 victory over Detroit.

Fischer lasted only through the fourth inning, in which Washington got four hits and three runs and was charged with loss of the game. Sorrell, Wyatt and Herring took up the pitching in that order. Whitehill was found for 12 hits, one of them a home run by Greenberg.

Buddy Myer, Washington second baseman, was struck on the head by a ball pitched by Wyatt in the eighth inning and was carried unconscious from the field. He had recovered consciousness when he reached Providence Hospital where he will be held for three days for observation. The score:

Wash.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Myers,2	3	1	2	4	Fox,m	5	3	5	0
*Boken,2	0	0	0	2	Owen,3	5	0	0	0
Manush,lf	4	2	1	0	Stone,r	5	2	5	0
Goslin,r	4	2	1	0	Gehr'ger,2	4	2	2	4
Cronin,s	5	3	4	4	Walker,lf	4	0	1	0
Schulte,m	5	0	3	0	Greenberg,1	4	1	8	0
Kuhel,1	3	1	12	0	Rogell,s	2	2	2	2
Bluege,3	4	3	0	1	Hayworth,c	4	1	4	1
Sewell,c	4	1	4	1	Fischer,p	1	0	0	1
Whitehill,p	3	0	0	1	Sorrell,p	0	0	0	0
					Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0
					Herring,p	0	0	0	0
					†Schuble	1	1	0	0
					‡Rhiel	1	0	0	0
					§Reiber	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	13	Totals	37	12	27	8

*Ran for Myer in eighth.
†Batted for Fischer in fourth.
‡Batted for Sorrell in sixth.
§Batted for Herring in ninth.

Washington .... 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 1 0—6
Detroit .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Runs—Goslin, Cronin, Kuhel 2, Bluege, Sewell, Fox, Greenberg. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Bluege 2, Stone, Sewell, Myer, Goslin, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Cronin, Fox, Sewell, Bluege, Rogell. Home runs—Goslin, Greenberg. Sacrifice—Whitehill. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; Myer to Cronin to Kuhel; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 10, Washington 9. Base on balls—Off Fischer 2, off Wyatt 2, off Whitehill 2. Struck out—By Fischer 1, by Wyatt 2, by Whitehill 4. Hits—Off Fischer, 8 in 4 innings; off Sorrell, 1 in 2 innings; off Wyatt, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Herring, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Wyatt (Myer). Wild pitch—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Time—2:04. Umpires—Geisel and [illegible].

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CUBS' ROOKIE BEATS BRAVES

BOSTON, May 6.—(AP.)—Lynn Nelson, rookie right hand pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, was the "big shot" today as the National League champions came through in the thirteenth inning to defeat the Braves, 9 to 6. It was the second extra-inning contest between the teams in as many days, Boston winning in 11 frames yesterday.

Nelson took the hill in the eighth inning after Pat Malone had been pounded rather freely and Guy Bush had allowed a run in the seventh. In the remaining six frames Nelson subdued the Braves with two hits and finally he started the rally that won his own game by clouting a double to open the thirteenth.

Frank Demaree singled to send Nelson to third and after two Riggs Stephenson was passed to crowd the corners. Woody English, who had hit three times in the earlier innings, came through with his fourth single to drive in two runs. Stephenson took third and came home on Manager Charley Grimm's base hit.

Altogether the Cubs made 18 hits off Eddie Fallenstin and Fred Frankhouse, who was charged with the loss. Before he yielded to a pinch runner in the eighth, Gabby Hartnett made a homer, his fourth of the season, a double and a single. He tied the score twice and started a two-run drive in another inning.

Bill Jurges, Fritz Knothe and Rabbit Maranville turned in some sensational fielding. Jurges made two brilliant leaping catches to keep Nelson out of trouble in the eighth. The score:

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AAB.	H.	O.	A.
Dem'ree,m	7	2	3	0	Mar'ville,2	4	1	6	8
W.Herm'n,2	5	2	8	4	Jordan,1	3	1	13	1
F.Herman,r	5	0	2	0	Moore,lf	5	2	3	0
Steph'en,lf	6	2	2	0	Berger,m	5	2	3	0
English,3	7	4	1	3	Hogan,c	6	0	4	1
Grimm,1	7	1	13	3	Knothe,3	6	1	1	2
Jurges,s	6	2	6	7	Schulm'ch,r	5	2	3	0
Hartnett,c	4	3	1	0	Ford,s	3	0	5	6
*Douthit	0	0	0	0	§Hargrave	1	0	0	0
Taylor,c	2	0	2	1	Fallenstin,p	2	2	0	0
Malone,p	2	0	0	3	Fr'knouse,p	2	0	1	0
*Campbell	1	1	0	0					
Bush,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Hendrick	1	0	0	0					
Nelson,p	2	1	1	0					
Totals	56	18	39	21	Totals	42	11	39	18

*Batted for Malone in seventh.
**Ran for Hartnett in eighth.
‡Batted for Bush in eighth.
§Batted for Ford in thirteenth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3—9
Boston .... 0 2 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Demaree, F. Herman, Stephenson 2, Jurges, Hartnett 2, Campbell, Nelson, Jordan 2, Berger, Schulmerich, Fallenstein, Frankhouse. Errors—Maranville, W. Herman. Runs batted in—W. Herman, Stephenson, English 3, Grimm 2, Hartnett 2, Berger, Schulmerich, Fallenstein, Moore 2. Two-base hits—Hartnett, Nelson, Knothe. Home run—Hartnett. Sacrifices—Jordan, Schulmerich, Maranville 2. Double plays—Jurges to Grimm; Jurges, W. Herman to Grimm, 2; Jurges to English; Maranville, Ford to Jordan. Left on bases—Chicago 13, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Malone 2, off Bush 3, off Nelson 2, off Fallenstein 3, off Frankhouse 2. Struck out—By Malone 1, by Nelson 2, by Frankhouse 4. Hits—Off Malone, 8 in 6 innings; off Bush, 1 in 1 inning; off Nelson, 2 in 6 innings; off Fallenstein, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Frankhouse, 10 in 6 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Nelson. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Time of game—3:07. Umpires—Pfirman, McGrew and Klem.

GAR WOOD TO RACE

CHICAGO, May 6.—(AP.)—Gar Wood, of Detroit, today arranged to race his hydroplane, Miss America X, against time during the World's Fair. The date for [illegible]

SCHOLASTIC 'CENTURY' FINAL IN PITT MEET—RAIN ON TRACK MIRRORS DASH TO TAPE

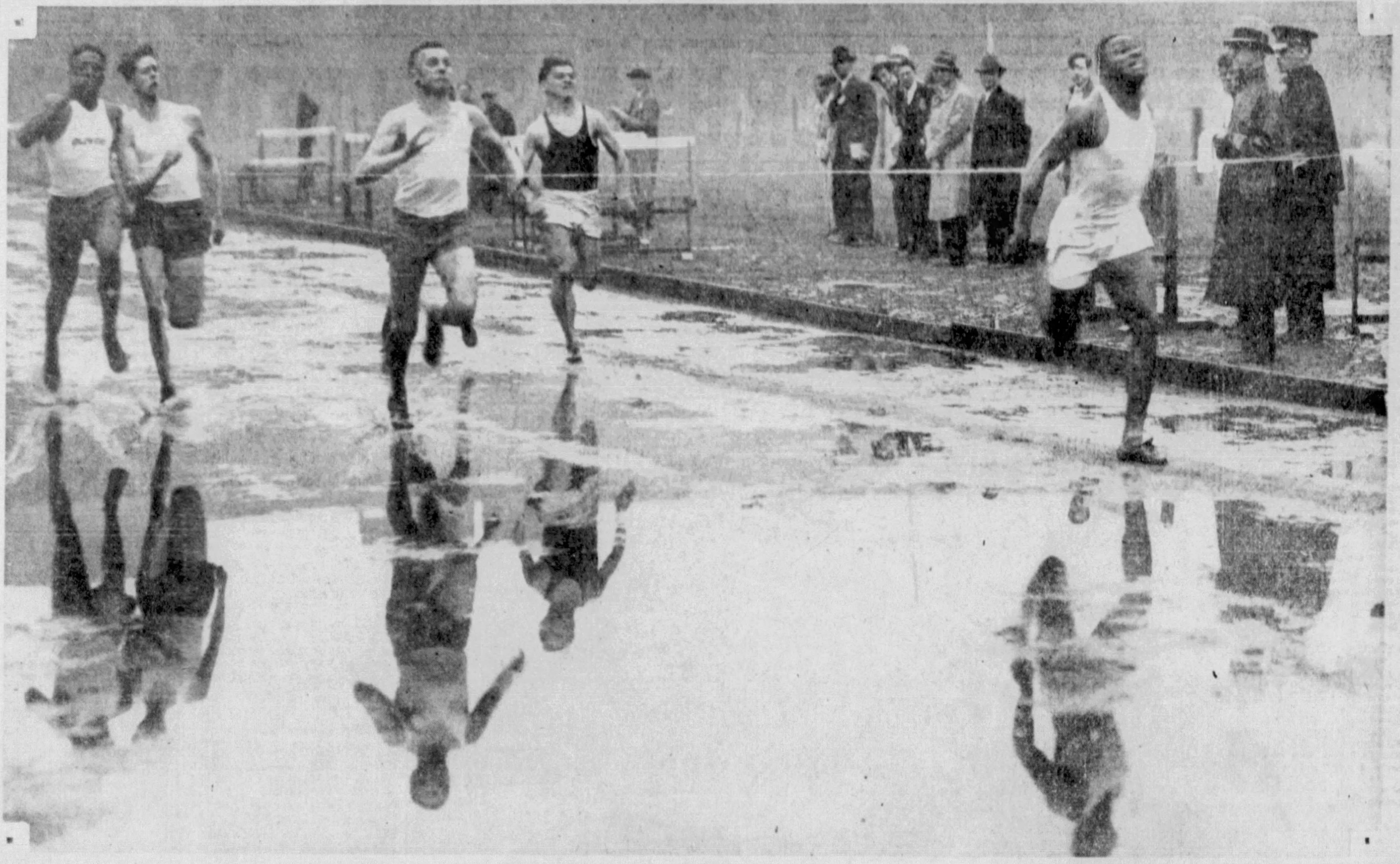

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ODEAL PRYOR, FORD CITY NEGRO FLASH, RUNS TO VICTORY IN 10 SECONDS FLAT ON RAIN-SOAKED CINDERPATH . . . FAGLER, SOUTH UNION, LAST YEAR'S CHAMPION, FINISHES SECOND; THOMAS, OLIVER HIGH, THIRD

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jamaica.

First race, ⅝ mile—Time 1:01 2-5, off 2:38—
Chimney Top, 118, Coucci 12-1 5-1 5-2
Prospect Park, 118, Coltiletti 1-1 1-2
Coltiletti 1-1 1-2
Corkscrew, 118, M. Lewis 6-1
Also ran — Sir Thomas, Sergt. Byrne, Social, Texas Tommy, Rebel Yell, Collier, Top High, Carry Over, Borden King.

Second race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:12; off 3:03.
Irenes Bob, 117, Long 5-2 4-5 1-3
Staggerson, 113, Kneessi 5-2 6-5
Cabezo, 117, Coucci 1-4
Also ran—Condescend, Madame Ward, Hipsia, Dark Seeker, Star Fire.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:12 4-5; off 3:28¼—
De Valera, 106, Malley .... 9-10 1-3 out
Guardian, 109, Coucci 7-10 1-4
O'Neill, 106, Long 8-1
Also ran—Tickory Tock, How High.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:54—
Pilate, 123, Fator 9-2 7-5 1-2
Ckapi, 100, Hebert 10-1 4-1
Pompeius, 118, Coltiletti .... out
Also ran—Curacao, Quel Jeu, Sun Mission.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time 1:45 2-5, off 4:17—
Apprentice, 110, Garner .... 9-5 2-5 out
Balios, 105, Malley .... 11-20 out
Snapback, 107, Long .... out
Also ran—Clarify.

Sixth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles.
Time 1:47 2-5, off 4:44.
Lansquenet, 116, Hardy, 40-1 15-1 8-1
Lucky Racket, 106, Kamar 2-1 1-1
Musing, 107, Stout 1-1
Also ran—Knee High, Thursday, Anna V. L., Negopoli, Bill Looney, Howee, Blue Darter, Fair Blanche.

Pimlico.

First race, 2 miles—Time 4:00, off 2:02¼—
Eric the Red, 133, Ball 32.60 10.00 4.60
Icicle, 140, Sims 6.60 4.60
Jack Anthony, 137, Collins 4.60
Also ran—The Mole, Spar, (c)Bandit, Royal Loudon, (c)Brush Outlet. (c)Goodwin entry.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time 1:04 4-5, off 2:41½.
Integrity, 118, Kurtsinger 6.80 3.80 2.80
Vote, 112, Steffen 8.80 3.40
Swinhaven, 112, Barnes 2.80
Also ran—Hedaya, Cruising, Westys Lad, Your Bob.

Third race, ¾ mile—[illegible]

[illegible]

Today's Selections

TANFORAN

1—Blue Lake, Luvor, Happy Chandler.
2—Wee Drop, Irish Spree, Orkin.
3—Missive, Chub, Cervera.
4—Linden Tree, Lucille K, Sleives Pride.
5—John Bane, Prefer, Porternesia.
6—Bonsall, Gold Clasp, Thoughtful.
7—Bunyora, Don Fernando, Sun Thrills.
8—Burnam, Tommie Kirnan, Rufe McClain.
Best bet—Linden Tree.

[illegible]
Miss Frisky, 90, Hendricks 2.84
Also ran—Wingo, Baptiste, Dunes, The French Rose, Tarpon.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time—1:58, off 4:28.
Star Play, 107, Parke 4.02 3.40 2.90
Crowned Head, 112, May 7.18 3.84
Princess Zelda, 111, Himes 3.66
Also ran—Kybo, Charlie Bills, Astute, Ruckus.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:14 3-5, off 5:04—
Tadcaster, 118, Bolero 9.60 4.64 3.54
Lord Tournament, 108, Himes 4.42 3.68
Morsun, 116, Richard 3.64
Also ran—Bill Lutz, Princess Val, Lugen Luggage.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:59 3-5, off 5:26—
Inferno Lad, 108, Roehm 4.38 3.48 2.90
Spanflow, 103, Hendricks 3.88 2.70
Gay Bird, 103, Brasfield 5.54
Also ran: Potfull, Light Nun, By-Product, Junior C.

Sportsmans Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—Time, 1:04 4-5; off, 2:32½—
Fort Worth, 112, Dye 15.56 6.96 4.62
Donate, 112, Cooper 4.60 3.76
Topsie H, 107, Taylor 25.32
Also ran—Monnie, Gallopette, Zode, Dusky Dame, Lessing, Janice T, Jadbalja.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Time, 1:05, off 2:53—
Silver Wave, 107, Clemons [illegible]

[illegible]

Churchill Downs.

[illegible]

Aurora.

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.

JAMAICA

1—Luck In, Sound Money, Appomattox.
2—Dessner, Shoteur, Bright Toney.
3—Morocen, John Bull, Glen Feu.
4—Union, Bertrano, Daisy Cutter.
5—Royal Ruffin, Magyar, Martis.
6—Affirmative, Even Up, Donie.
Best bet—Union.

PIMLICO

1—Hair Trigger, Cana, Bendromel.
2—Pelham, Gramarye, Standout.
3—Hampshire, Creek, Brown Ruler.
4—Mexico, Carry The News, March Step.
5—Ned O, Wedding Ring, Proteus.
6—Bubola, Strongheart, Bub McFarland.
7—Calgary Kay, General Toy, Oregon Fir.
8—Syriac, Denen, Axentea.
Best bet—Syriac.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Squeeze Out, Courland, Lucky Amelia.
2—Gettin Even, Calf Roper, Parnell Bond.
3—Hamilton, Otherwise, Skirl.
4—Fire Mask, Far Star, Go Yonder.
5—Bobsled, Shepherd Boy, Cresta Run.
6—Marmion, Ridgeview, Fortunate Youth.
7—Barney Sexton, Reverberate, Kuvera.
8—Peace Lady, Trek, Birthday Gift.
Best bet—Marmion.

AURORA

1—Riff Raff, Last Attempt, Gold Ridge.
2—Mrs. Let, Uncle Mitch, Emmaline H.
3—Bronx Park, Alamac, Underdun.
4—Todge, Candle Fly, Customer.
5—Sweet Chariot, Anne L, Culloden.
6—The French Rose, Shift, Donday.
7—Lazy Mary, Spanflow, Beauty Bride.
—Best bet—Todge.

SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Nawab, Lady Macaw, Polyorno.
2—Tombereau, Uforme, Tolter.
3—Black Stockings, Greenwald, Wolverine.
4—Brookie, Kelso, Gurgler.
[illegible]

TANFORAN

[illegible]

Also ran—*Cold Check, Whizz James. *Bartelstein entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:45—
Bahamas, 120, Longden 3.60 2.80 2.20
Lemon Hills, 103, Humphries 2.60 2.20
Prince Pest, 99, Beernius 2.20
Also ran—Boardwalker, Sidney Grant, Jim Dandy.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:44 4-5—
Fairy Street, 105, Smith 7.20 4.20 3.00
Nerissa, 105, Chidgey 11.00 4.00
Prom Girl, 100, Bernius 2.80
Also ran—Wasatch Toney, Donald Lad, Dutch Uncle.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:44 3-5—
Brown Master, 112, Humphries 10.00 5.20 3.80
Explode, 100, Chidgey 18.60 7.80
Afridi, 112, Orecchia 6.20
Also ran—Salinas, Dealer, Serra, Voltacast, Nihil, Guideright.

Today's Entries

Tanforan.

First race, $400, claiming, maiden 4-year-olds, Spreckels course—Kattel, 107; Shortage, 107; Larry Shot, 112; Natalie Keaton, 107; Luvor, 112; Jack Doon, 112; Blue Lake, 112; Remie, 112; Parsimonous, 112; Happy Chandler, 112; Big Hills, 112; My Antonia, 107.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—Lakeland, 114; Kay Dugan, 104; Double Chin, 109; Orkin, 109; *Mary Mede, 104; Irish Spree, 114; Wee Drop, 109; Dupee, 107; Bright Outlook, 109; Rahway, 109; Old Hillside, 107; *Custodian, 102.

Third race, $500; claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—*Cerveza, 109; Missive, 114; Bright Hopes, 109; Watermark, 114; *Chub, 109; *Bay Leaf, 104.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds; Spreckels course—Royal Chef, 108; *Eleanor M., 101; *Linden Tree, 110; *The Miner, 103; Performance, 107; Lucille K., 107; Black Minnie, 108; *Sleives Pride, 108; *Beeson, 107.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Clubhouse Course—Prefer, 107; *Skipsea, 96; Seth's Pride, 106; *Porternesia, 102; *Shasta Broom, 104; *John Bane, 106; *Bon Honest, 94.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Wichita City, 112; Melting Pot, 112; (a)Bonsall, 112; Gold Clasp, 112; Chictoney, 112; Thoughtful, 112; Pomposone, 109; Marceita, 109; (a)Vermont Rose, 109. (a)Pantages entry.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—*Big Bo, 107; Sun Thrills, 112; *Just Ormont, 107; Shock, 112; Juke Jr, 112; *Argue, 107; *Comradeship, 107; Bunyora, 112; *Voltear, 107; Don Fernando, 112; *Russcenes, 107; Quick Return, 107.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Referee 114; Ramsay Mac, 106; Rufe McClain, 114; Laforelle, 109; Burnam, 114; Royal Duke, 114; Heroakra, 109; Salty, 114; Pookanaka, 114; Tommie Kirnan, 114; Sun Roman, 114; Patsy Carter, 109.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Racing Entries for tomorrow on Page Five, this part.

Sharon High Wins Meet

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

broad jumped 21 feet 2 inches, and put the shot 42 feet 11 inches.

Fagler, beaten in the 100, didn't go without a first place. He came back nobly to win the 440, and ran against a strong field to do so. His time was 53 seconds.

Hawkins, of Dubois, set a new Big Three high jump record when he cleared the bar at five feet five inches. Punxsutawney led in field events, while Dubois took the lead on the track.

STAR HURDLER FALLS

Better luck in the 220-yard low hurdles might have enabled the snappy Linsley Institute team to win the meet. The Wheeling squad had its dozen points before the final of the 220 lows was called, and had its crack timbertopper, Jim Rogers, who won in the highs, primed for the event. Rogers tripped and fell as he took the last hurdle, and failed to place.

Aside from Pryor's "century" and Paal's fine heave with the shot, there were no outstanding marks turned. Thompson, of Sharon, who set a state record in the broad jump last year at 22 feet 2 inches, could do only 20 feet 6½ inches yesterday.

DERBY WON BY OUTSIDER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

rest of the field was scattered out well back of the leaders.

Head Play and Broker's Tip came on, racing as if they were harnessed together, and so close they were almost bumping. It was then that Fisher claims Meade reached out and grabbed the edge of his saddle.

The crowd couldn't see this, and few paid much attention when they saw Fisher racing for the stewards' stand. They did not know his complaint. All they knew was the Colonel had won another Derby, and that was enough. He won with Behave Yourself and Bubbling Over before Burgoo King came along last year.

Broker's Tip is a deep brown horse, and he looked like a race horse when he tiptoed out on the track, his head hooded in white and green. But, there had been so much talk of the great Ladysman, and of Head Play, and Mr. Khayyam, that little thought was given the colonel's horse this year by the betting public.

FORLORN HOPE WINS

The Colonel and his trainer, H. J. Thompson, who has trained for the Colonel for years, picked Broker's Tip from a joblot of entries for the Derby this year. They had tried Boilermaker, Fingal and several others, but none of them seemed to be worth a nickel, for they decided to let Broker's Tip have a crack at the race just to keep the white-green-hoops in action in the Derby.

It is doubtful if the Colonel himself had any idea Broker's Tip could beat horses like Ladysman and Head Play. But, by starting Broker's Tip, he hung up a record that will probably not be equaled by any other owner for many a year to come.

Broker's Tip paid $6.28 a place and $4.54 third. Head Play paid $5.52 a place and $4.08 third. The time of the race was 2:06 4-5, which was fairly fast, considering that the track had but recently dried out.

LOCAL POLOISTS WIN

The 308th Cavalry, of Pittsburgh, defeated the 54th Cavalry Brigade, of Akron, O., 12½ to 10½ in a close and thrilling game at the Hunt Armory last night. The lineup:

PPittsburgh		Akron—
Kiser	No. 1	Terry
Linton	No. 2	Bahr
Barr	No. 3	Logan

Score by chukkers:

Pittsburgh	2	0	2	5½	1	2—12½
Akron	½	3	2	0	4	2—10½

Substitutes: Pittsburgh—Young, Perritt. Akron—Harter.

Goals: Pittsburgh—Kiser 4, Linton 3, Barr 1, Young 5, Perritt 1. Akron—Terry 6, Bahr 2, Logan 1, Harter 5 and one pony goal.

Fouls: Pittsburgh—Kiser 1, Linton 1, Barr 1. Akron—Logan 1.

Referee—Capt. Voltz.

College Athletics

GOLF

Pitt	6—	Duquesne	0
Carnegie Tech	5—	West Virginia	4
Lafayette	3—	Penn State	3
Northwestern	9—	Illinois	0
Notre Dame	17—	Michigan State	1
Yale	7½—	Princeton	1½
Georgetown	5—	Williams	4
Penn	6—	Brown	3

TRACK

Yale	92—	Penn	43
Harvard	79½—	Princeton	55⅔
Dartmouth, 67½; Columbia, 38; Brown,			29½
West Virginia	68—	Pitt	67
N. C. State	64½—	Penn State	61½
Mich. State	77—	Notre Dame	74
Marquette	76¼—	Wisconsin	63¾
Minnesota	97½—	Carleton	33½
Michigan	83⅓—	Ohio State	51⅔
Pitt Freshmen	68—	W. Va. Frosh	51
Indiana, 73⅙; Illinois, 57½; Purdue,			42
W. V. Wesley	93⅓—	Glenville	43⅔
So. California	67—	Stanford	54
Army	76—	Boston C[illegible]	50
Temple	90—	C. C. [illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	83½—	Oregon	[illegible]
Washington St.	114—	Idaho	17
Carnegie Tech	Rain	Wash-Jeff	
Waynesburg	Rain	Geneva	
Grove City	Rain	Slippery Rock	

TENNIS

Iowa	4—	Wisconsin	2
Northwestern	6—	Michigan	0
Fairmont State	Rain	West Virginia	
Pitt	Rain	Wash-Jeff	
Carnegie Tech	Rain	Penn State	
Duquesne	Rain	Geneva	

BASEBALL

Dayton	14—	Earlham	1
Harvard	3—	Penn	2
Columbia	Rain	Army	
Yale	9—	Dartmouth	4
Providence	5—	Holy Cross	2
W. State Teach.	4—	Ohio University	0
Minnesota	8—	Wisconsin	3
Fairmont State	Rain	Marietta	
Penn State	Rain	Temple	
Penn State Frosh	Rain	Dickinson Sem.	
Cornell	Rain	Princeton	
West Virginia	Rain	Shepherd	

LACROSSE

Navy	11—	Penn State	4

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Curry vs. Zoneys, South Park.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
McKnights at Steubenville.

WEST PENN JUNIOR CUP
Beadling vs. Primrose, Silent Brook, South Park.

GERMAN LEAGUE
Tarentum at Beitzhoover, Silent Brook, 3 p. m.
Sportverein at Millvale.
Turnverein at Coraopolis.

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3 Other STAR BOUTS
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403 Keenan Bldg., 7th at Liberty

U. S. Davis Cup Tennis Team Eliminates Mexico

LOTT, VAN RYN WIN DOUBLES IN THREE SETS

Mestre, Unda Brushed Aside In Third and Clinching Engagement, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5

MEXICO CITY, May 6.—(AP.)—The United States Davis Cup team eliminated Mexico in the first round of American Zone competition today as George Lott and John Van Ryn swept to an easy straight-set victory over Eduarde Mestre and Alfonso Unda in doubles, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5.

Triumph in doubles automatically clinched the series for the United States, since Wilmer Allison and Clifford Sutter both had chalked up singles victories yesterday. The final two singles duels will be played tomorrow, but they will have no effect on the result.

Until the final set not a single game went to deuce, and the invaders frequently won love games. What points Lott and Van Ryn failed to collect through brilliant placements were won on Unda's errors at the net.

Lott looked like the best player on the court until the third set, when he drove repeatedly into the net on his return of service. The contagion spread to Van Ryn, and the United States combination frittered away a 5-1 lead.

A crowd of 4,000, including Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels, witnessed the play. The last two singles matches tomorrow will pit Sutter against Dr. Ricardo Tapia and Allison against Esteban Reyes.

ITALY ADVANCES

FLORENCE, Italy, May 6.—(AP.)—Italy today won its first round Davis Cup series with Jugoslavia, taking the final two singles matches for a 4-1 victory in the five-match series.

Baron De Morpurgo defeated F. Kukuljevic, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, and Girgio De Stefani won from J. Pallada, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Italy will play the winner of the Belgium-Austria series in the second round.

GERMANY IS VICTOR

WIESBADEN, Germany, May 6.—(A.P.)—Germany's Davis Cup team today clinched its first-round series with Egypt as it won the doubles competition to make the score three matches to none with only two left to play.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and G. Jaenecke defeated Shukri and Wahid in the doubles, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4.

PITT TRACKERS LOSE TO W. VA.

By the margin of a single point, West Virginia University's varsity track and field team defeated the Pitt Panther squad in a dual meet staged in conjunction with the Pitt Interscholastic carnival in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon. The Mountaineers won, 68 to 67.

Woodford, Mountaineer sprinter, Capt. Bill Keller, of Pitt, and Joe Bailey, West Virginia's all-around star and Miller, visiting hammer-tosser, were the stars of the meet. Keller won the 440 and 880 and took second in the 220; Woodford won the 100, 220 and Miller hurled the hammer 158 feet, six inches, while Bailey, with a first in the high hurdles, a tie for first in the lows and a first in the broad jump, was the high scorer for the day.

The Pitt freshmen, led by Joe Barnum, who scored 25 points, defeated the Mountaineer Yearlings, 68 to 51. The summary:

VARSITY MEET

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Won by Zimmerman, West Virginia; Dever, West Virginia, second; Kirkpatrick, Pitt, third. Time, 4:32.5.

100-yard dash—Won by Woodford, West Virginia; Fleming, Pitt, second; Schlossberg, Pitt, third. Time, 10.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Woodford, West Virginia; Keller, Pitt, second; Kiger, Pitt, third. Time, 22.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bailey, West Virginia; Goodwin, West Virginia, second; Guay, Pitt, third. Time, 16.4.

440-yard run — Won by Keller, Pitt; Kiger, Pitt, second; McDonald, Pitt, third. Time, 53 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Clise, Pitt; Albright, Pitt, second; Deevers, West Virginia, third. Time, 10:09.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Guay, Pitt, and Bailey, West Virginia, tied for first; Kiger, Pitt, third. Time, 26 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Kellar, Pitt; Watkins, Pitt, second; Kirkpatrick, Pitt, third. Time, 2:03.6.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—Won by Miller, West Virginia; Gongloff, Pitt, second; Bonavita, Pitt, third. Distancee, 158 feet 6 inches.

Shot—Won by Bonavita, Pitt; Gongloff, Pitt, second; Slate, West Virginia, third. Distance, 45 feet 4½ inches.

High jump—Slate, West Virginia, Nelson, Pitt and Goodwin, West Virginia, tied. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Hill, West Virginia; Craft, Pitt, second; Seifert, Pitt, third. Distance, 124 feet 3 inches.

Javelein—Won by Mentzer, West Virginia; Gongloff, Pitt, second; Coombs, West Virginia, third. Distance, 168 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bailey, West Virginia; Fleming, Pitt, second; Sebastian, Pitt, third. Distance, 21 feet.

Pole vault—Parriott, Sortet and Fownes, West Virginai, tied for first. Height, 11 feet 4 inches.

McNichols, Ketchel Battle to Draw

Frank McNichols, of the city police, and Monk Ketchel, of the county police, fought a three-round draw in the feature bout of the benefit boxing show staged by the American Legion Post No. 453 in the South Side Market House last night. The results of other bouts follow:

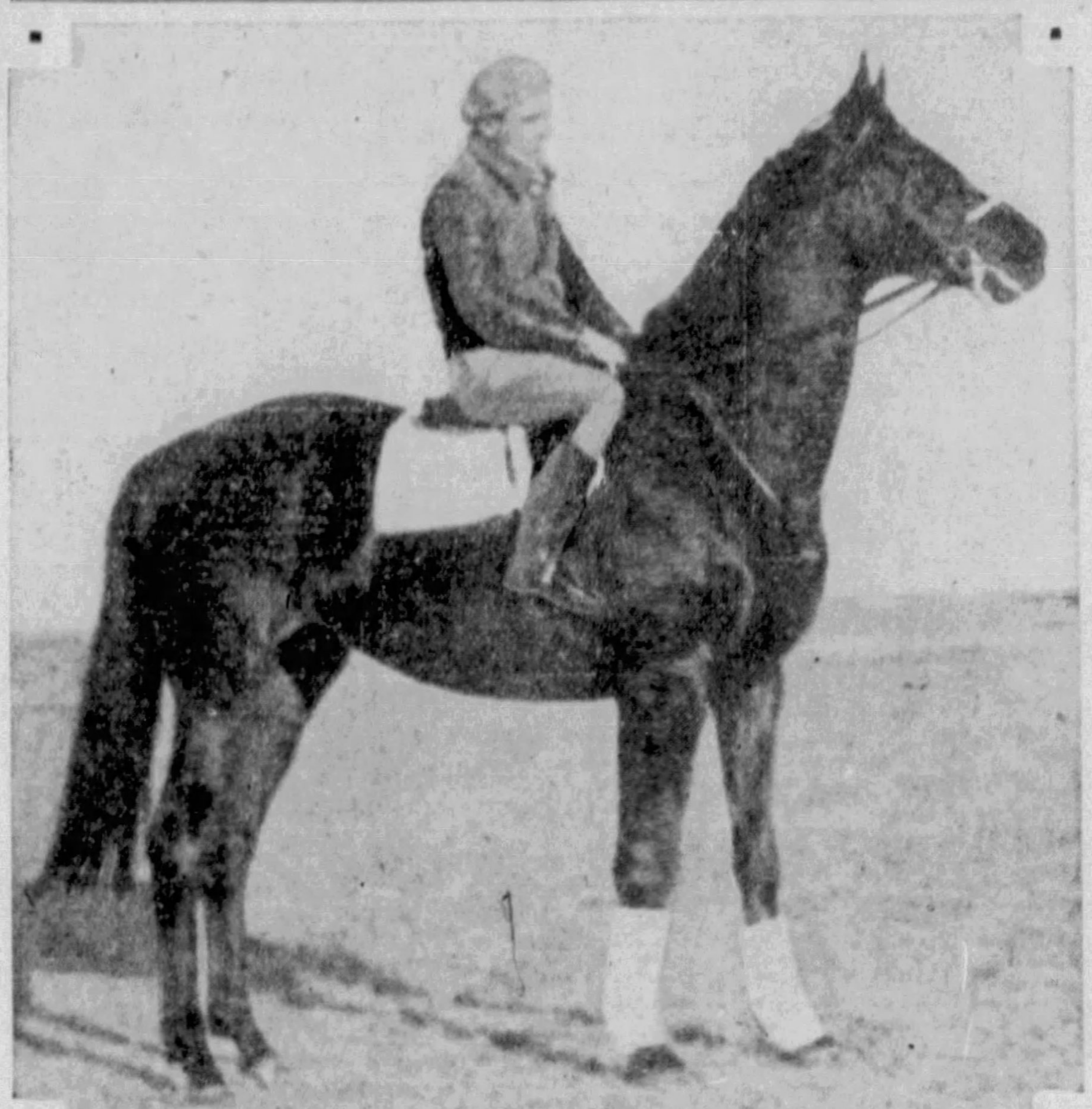
118-pound class—Dom DeAmico, Thomas Club, defeated Bruce Gripps, North Side; Felix Cascato, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Lew Bucci, Oakland A. C.; Eddie Jaddus, South Side, A. C., defeated Johnny Genovise, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

147-pound class—Jack Peters, Frawley A. C., defeated Regis Golden, Thomas Club; Joe Thompson, North Side A. C., defeated Gregory Bianco, Thomas Club; Fred Lens, Frawley A. C., defeated Jim LeDonne, Thomas Club.

Huddersfield Winner In Rugby Finale

WEMBLEY STADIUM, England, May 6.—(AP.)—Huddersfield today won the English Rugby League challenge cup for the fourth time as it defeated Warrington, 21-17, in the cup final before a crowd which filled the great bowl almost to its capacity of 93,000.

JUST ANOTHER BRADLEY WINNER



BROKER'S TIP, OUTSIDER, FOURTH WINNER FOR KENTUCKY COLONEL IN KENTUCKY DERBY

BRADLEY—Col. E. R. Bradley, himself, only owner who ever won four Kentucky Derbies. His Burgoo King won last year and his Broker's Tip upset the dope yesterday. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

N. C. State Beats Lions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 6.—North Carolina nosed out Penn State's track team, 64½ to 61½, today, winning the meet by capturing a first in the 220, the final event. A first and third for State in this race would have given State the edge, but Childers, of Carolina, who also won the 100, walked away from his field in the final test.

Carolina had an edge in first place, but State kept in the running by capturing seconds and thirds. The teams broke even in the track events, 36 points apiece, but the Southerners got a three-point edge in the field to win by that margin. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Childers, Carolina; Aldrich, State, second; H. Sigel, State, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Childers, Carolina; H. Sigel, State, second; Dale, State, third. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Rhodes, State; Space, State, second; Fox, Carolina, third. Time, 53 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile — Won by Capt. Dunaway, State; Siesky, State, second; Williamson, Carolina, third. Time, 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

Mile—Won by McRae, Carolina; Siesky, State, second; Dunaway, State, third. Time, 4:43 2-5.

Two mile—Won by King, State; L. Sullivan, Carolina, second; Harvey, State, third. Time, 10:24 4-5.

FIELD EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Abernathy, Carolina; Hawthorne, Carolina, second; Hill, State, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Hawthorne, Carolina; Abernathy, Carolina, second; third, Jackson, State. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Mullis, Carolina; R. Sigel, State, second; Johnston, State, third. Distance, 42 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Mullis, Carolina; D. Sidel, State, second; Schukler, Carolina, third. Distance, 135 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by Legore, Carolina; R. Sigel, State, second; Adams, State, third. Distance, 178 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by O'Shea, State; Stafford, Carolina, and Sayland, State, tied for second place. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Childers, Carolina; Sayland, State, second; Hubbard, Carolina, third. Distance, 22 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Kerscher, State, and Jackson, Carolina, tied for first place; McDonald, Carolina, and Benson, State, tied for third place. Height, 11 feet.

Yale Crews Score Sweep

DERBY, Conn., May 6.—(AP.)—Yale swept al four races in the annual Blackwell Cup regatta today, completing the clean sweep with a stirring two-foot victory over Pennsylvania in the two-mile varsity climax after twice being beaten off in the last half-mile. Columbia, third competitor, was a poor last.

So close was the finish that Ed Leader's pupils were clocked in 10:23 4-5, and Pennsylvania only one-fifth of a second slower.

The times for the preliminary races were:

150-pound — Yale, 6:56 3-5; Columbia, 7:09 2-5; Pennsylvania, 7:12 1-5.

Freshman—Yale, 10:50; Columbia, 11:16.

Junior varsity—Yale, 10:32 2-5; Pennsylvania, 10:46 3-5; Columbia, 11:04 1-5.

GAME CALLED OFF

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 6.—The Brownsville-Centerville spring football game scheduled here today was called off on account of rain and wet grounds.

Complete Results In Pitt Meets

SCHOLASTIC MEET

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—First heat—Won by Lewis, Rankin; Whipkey, Connellsville. Time, 10.4. Second heat—Won by Andros, Sharon; Welsh, Ellwood City, second. Time, 10.6. Third heat—Won by Coffee, Westinghouse; Harst, Mt. Lebanon, second. Time, 10.5. Fourth heat—Won by Davidson, Mt. Lebanon; Weidenhaffer, Peabody, second. Time, 10.7. Fifth heat—Won by Johnston, Latrobe; Julian, Uniontown, second. Time, 10.8. Sixth heat—Won by Pogue, Braddock; Barrom, Derry, second. Time, 10.8. Seventh heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Fagler, South Union. Time, 10 flat (equals meet record). Eighth heat—Won by Thomas, Oliver; Jackson, Farrell, second. Time, 10.5. Ninth heat—Won by Mason, Oliver; West, Schenley, second. Time, 10.8.

100-yard dash—Semi-final heats—First semi-final—Won by Mason, Oliver; Andres, Sharon, second. Time, 10.2. Second semi-final—Won by Fagler, South Union; Thomas, Oliver, second. Time, 10.2.

100-yard dash—Final—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Fagler, South Union, second; Thomas, Oliver, third. Time, 10 seconds (equals meet record).

Mile run—Won by Bouldin, Norwin; Laptosky, East Huntington, second; Bayer, Sharon, third. Time, 4:46.6.

Mile Relay—Won by Connellsville (Marilla, Vannatta, Findley, Lape); Sharon, second; Westinghouse, third. Time—3:44 4-10.

220-yard dash—trials—First heat—Won by Pointdexter, Wilkinsburg; Stuckert, Bridgeville. Time, 24.2. Second heat—Won by Pogue, Braddock; Griger, Donora, second. Time, 23.4. Third heat—Won by Greer, Oliver; Rothey, Elizabeth, second. Time, 24.6. Fourth heat—Won by Coffee, Westinghouse; Harris, South Brownsville, second. Time, 24.5. Fifth heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Coach, Peabody, second. Time, 23.8. Sixth heat—Won by Thomas, Oliver; Johnston, Latrobe, second. Time, 24.6. Seventh heat—Won by Duse, Schenley; Sharp, Tarentum, second. Time, 24.4. Eighth heat—Won by Branner, Derry; Welsh, Ford City, second. Time, 24.8.

220-yard dash—semi-finals—First heat—Won by Griger, Donora; Pointdexter, Wilkinsburg, second. Time, 24.3. Second heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Coffee, Westinghouse, second. Time, 23. Third heat—Won by Pogue, Braddock; Thomas, Oliver, second. Time, 23.2.

220-yard dash, final—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Coffee, Westinghouse, second; Pogue, Braddock, third. Time, 22.5.

FIELD EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—First heat—Won by Ballentine, Butler; Hall, East Huntington Twp., second. Time, 17.2. Second heat—Won by James Rogers, Linsley; Hustead, Uniontown, second. Time, 17.2. Third heat—Won by J. Rogers, Linsley; Cress, German Twp., second. Time, 7.8.

120-yard high hurdles, final—Won by Jim Rogers, Linsley; Ballentine, Butler, second; John Rogers, Linsley, third. Time, 17.1.

220-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by Cappelini, German Township; Eberhart, Uniontown, second; time, 27 seconds. Second heat—Won by Thomas, Schenley; Ling, Ferndale; time, 28.5. Third heat—Won by Coulter, Grove City; Kriss, German Township; time, 28 seconds. Fourth heat—Won by Demaro, Connellsville; Collins, Wilkinsburg, second; time, 28 seconds. Fifth heat—Won by James Rogers, Linsley; Cuben, Ellwood City; time, 28.5.

220-yard low hurdles (final)—Won by Cappelini, German Township; Coulter, Grove City, second; Everhardt, Uniontown, third. Time, 27.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Fagler, South Union; Late, Connellsville and Burkhouse, Sharon, tied for second. Time, 53 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Duquesne (Greeves, Svetovich, Lupak, Manns); Sharon, second; Peabody, third. Time, 1:35.8.

880-yard run—Won by Bayer, Sharon; Reedy, East Palestine, second; Irons, Elizabeth, third. Time, 2:07.8.

High jump—Bennett, Bridgeville, and Lewis, Rankin, tied for first; Buchanan, Greenville, third. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Shot—Won by Paal, Ellwood City; Hermann, Ambridge, second; Bolotin, Ellwood City, third. Distance, 48 feet 5 inches. (New meet record).

Javelin throw — Won by Zelena, East Huntington; Hartman, Linsley, second; Beades, Ferndale, third. Distance, 148 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Sleminko, East Huntington; Vogt, Ellwood City, second; Karlen, Dormont, third. Distance, 110 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault—Graham, Grove City; Nelson, Linsley, and Christy, Cresson, tied for first. Height, 11 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Thompson, Sharon; Andros, Sharon, second; Lewis, Rankin, third. Distance, 20 feet 6½ inches.

FRESHMAN MEET

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Meder, West Virginia; Strochak, West Virginia, second; Oneacre, West Virginia, third. Time, 10.4.

Mile run—Won by Geddwillis, West Virginia; Groat, Pitt, second; Musico, Pitt, third. Time, 4:38.

220-yard dash—Won by Strochak, West Va.; Meder, West Va., second; Wonacre, West Va., third. Time 23.2.

440-yard dash—Won by Connelley, Pitt; Strochak, West Va., second; Harris, West Va., third. Time 53.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Good, Pitt; Barnum, Pitt, second. Time 17.7.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Barnum, Pitt; Good, Pitt, second. Time 28.6.

880-yard run—Won by Conley, Pitt; Groat, Pitt, second; Gedwillis, West Va., third. Time 2:10.4.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—Won by Barnum, Pitt; Knight, West Virginia, second; Fassinger, Pitt, third. Distance, 96 feet 9 inches.

Shot—Won by Barnum, Pitt; Hester, West Virginia, second; Knight, West Virginia, third. Distance, 51 feet 1½ inches. (12-pound shot).

Discus—Won by Fassinger, Pitt; [illegible], West Virginia, second; Barnum, Pitt, third. Distance, 113 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Barnum, Pitt; Knight, West Virginia, second. Distance, 155 feet

Broad jump—Won by Scott, Pitt; Good, Pitt, second; Harris, West Virginia, third. Distance, 21 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Yandala, West Virginia. Height, 11 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Won by Hester, West Virginia; Good, Pitt, second; Barnum, Pitt, third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

I.K.S. Team Wins Volleyball Title

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House won the junior volleyball tournament staged at the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh yesterday, defeating Peabody High in the final, 15-9, 15-11. The senior championship will be staged at the same place on Saturday, May 27. The summary:

Irene Kaufmann Settlement House defeated Wyona Club, 15-9, 14-16, 15-1; Peabody High defeated Connelly Trade, 15-12, 15-5; Irene Kaufmann Settlemtn House defeated Arlington Heights, 15-1, 15-2; Peabody High defeated J. B. Hurst, 19-17, 15-5; Irene Kaufmann Settlement House defeated Peabody High, 15-9, 15-11.

CARNEGIE TECH GOLFERS WIN

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 6.—West Virginia's golf team was defeated here today 5 to 4 by Carnegie Tech in the only home match of the season on the Mountaineer card.

Jack Hoblitzell, West Virginia team captain, had low ball with a score of 76, defeating McKenzie, number one Tech man, 5 and 3, while Bobby Lowe, West Virginia number two man, defeated Fergus, Carnegie Tech, 3 and 3. Hoblitzell and Lowe paired to defeat Fergus and McKenzie in a foursome, 5 and 3.

Charles Manning of West Virginia lost, 5 and 4, and Towers Hamilton, of West Virginia, won his match, 3 and 2. Hamilton and Manning were defeated in a foursome, 3 and 2, as were Sam Aspinwall and E Groves, of the Mountaineer foursomes.

Penn State, Lafayette Golfers Split Even

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 6.—Penn State golfers had their three-match inning streak almost broken today, Lafayette held them to a 3-3 tie here today. The entire match was played in pouring rain. The summary:

Power, Lafayette, defeated Beyer, State, 5 and 4. Marshall, State, defeated Ottenberg, Lafayette, 4 and 2. Power and Ottenberg defeated Beyer and Marshall best ball 2 up. Ritenour, State, defeated Brewer, Lafayette, 5 and 4. Taylor, Lafayette, defeated Hetzel, State, 5 and 4. Ritenour and Hetzel defeated Brewer and Taylor best ball, 3 and 2.

Grays, Nashville Clash Here Today

The Homestead Grays will meet the Nashville, (Tenn.) club in the opening game of the Negro National League series at Greenlee Field this afternoon.

Manager Posey will send Strong to the mound for the Grays. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City—

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 1 2 3 0 0 1 0 0	8	14	2
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0	3	11	2

Batteries—Lee and Delancey; Fette, Gabler, Browning, Brown and Brenzel.

At Minneapolis—

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	1 0 0 1 3 0 0 5 0	10	14	5
Minneapolis	0 5 1 0 2 0 1 0 2	11	16	3

Batteries—Thomas, Gooney and Angley; Vandenberg, Vangilder, Hensick and Glenn.

At St. Paul—

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0	5	8	0
St. Paul	0 1 2 2 0 1 4 4 *	14	18	1

Batteries—Jonnard, Hatter, Bass and Thompson; Munns and Fenner.

Toledo at Milwaukee, postponed, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Buffalo.

		R.	H.	E.
Albany	0 0 0 3 1 0 0 3 2	9	15	0
Buffalo	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0	4	7	1

Batteries—Masters, Willis and Phelps; Gallivan, Bartulis, Caraway, Bloomer and Danning.

At Montreal

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimer	2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	3	9	1
Montreal	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1	4	5	0

Batteries—Mattingly, Tauscher, Smythe, Foreman and Gaston; Lamaster, Pomorski and Grabowski, Tate.

Jersey City at Toronto, both games postponed, rain.

Newark at Rochester postponed rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

		R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1	4	10	3
Memphis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	7	1

Batteries—Kleinhaus and Philips; Bayne and Cuoto.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	1
New Orleans	0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 *	4	8	1

Batteries—Larsen, Burrows and Maple; J. Moore and Autry.

		R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	2	9	0
Little Rock	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	4

Batteries—Hulvey and Head; Barnabe and Bool.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0 0 0 0 0 10 1 0 0	11	11	0
Birmingham	0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0	3	13	3

Batteries—Chaplin and McCarter; White Hayes and Atwood.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

All games postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Hollywood—

		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	0 0 2 0 3 1 0 0 0	6	10	1
Hollywood	0 0 0 3 2 0 0 2 *	7	11	1

Batteries—Stone and Bottarini; Wetzel, Campbell and Franks, Bassler.

At Portland—First game.

		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1	5	11	3
Portland	0 7 2 0 0 0 2 1 *	12	20	0

Batteries—Sewell, Ulrich and Cox; Gibson and Palmisano.

Second game, Seattle at Portland, postponed, rain.

Los Angeles at Missions, postponed, rain.

Sacramento at Oakland, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston 5—Beaumont 2

Three night games.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

All games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	5	.667	Ind'polis	8	9	.471
Columbus	10	8	.556	Toledo	8	9	.471
Minn'polis	9	8	.529	Kan City	9	11	.450
Louisville	9	10	.474	St. Paul	8	11	.421

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	14	8	.636	Montreal	9	9	.500
Rochester	12	7	.632	Jersey City	8	10	.444
Newark	11	8	.579	Albany	8	11	.421
Toronto	12	11	.522	Buffalo	4	14	.222

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	1	0	1000	Springfield	1	1	.500
Zanesville	1	0	1000	Johnstown	0	1	.000
Beckley	1	0	1000	Huntington	0	1	.000
Dayton	1	1	.500	Charleston	0	1	.000

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Elmira	3	0	1000	Reading	2	2	.500
Scranton	2	1	.667	Wmsport	2	2	.500
York	2	2	.500	Wilkes-Bar	1	2	.333
Harrisburg	2	2	.500	Binghamton	0	3	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	18	8	.692	Nashville	11	13	.458
Birminghm	18	9	.692	C'nooga	10	12	.455
N. Orleans	15	11	.577	Little Rock	5	16	.238
Atlanta	12	11	.522	Knoxville	5	16	.238

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramnto	20	11	.645	Portland	15	13	.536
Los Ang.	18	12	.600	Missions	14	18	.438
Hollywood	18	13	.581	Seattle	9	18	.333
Oakland	17	13	.567	San Fran	9	23	.281

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul (2).
Columbus at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany at Buffalo (2).
Newark at Rochester (2).
Baltimore at Montreal (2).
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle at Portland.
Los Angeles at Mission.
Sacramento at Oakland.
San Francisco at Hollywood.

MIDDLE-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston at Huntington.
Wheeling at Dayton.
Zanesville at Beckley.
Johnstown at Springfield.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton.
Williamsport at Reading.
Harrisburg at York.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, May 6.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	2	Derby County	0
Bolton Wanderers	5	Leeds United	0
Chelsea	1	Sunderland	1
Hud'sfield Town	1	Manchester City	0
Leicester City	6	W. B'mwich Albion	2
Liverpool	4	Sheffield Wed'day	1
Middlesbrough	4	Blackburn Rovers	0
Newcastle United	1	Blackpool	2
Portsmouth	1	Birmingham	1
Sheffield United	3	Arsenal	1
W'verh'ton Wand	4	Everton	2

Second Division

Bradford	6	Lincoln City	0
Burnley	1	Bury	0
Charlton Athletic	2	Chesterfield	5
Grimsby Town	6	Port Vale	1
Manchester U	1	Swansea Town	1
Not'gham Forest	1	Fulham	0
Oldham Athletic	1	Millwall	0
Plymouth Argyle	4	West Ham United	1
Preston N. E.	5	Southampton	1
Stoke City	4	Bradford City	1
Tot'ham Hotsp'rs	3	Notts County	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	1	Brentford	1
Brighton	1	Bristol City	0
Bristol Rovers	1	Coventry City	0
Cardiff City	3	Swindon Town	0
Crystal Palace	3	Luton Town	0
Gillingham	2	Newport County	0
Norwich City	2	Northampton Town	0
Qu'ns P'k Rangers	1	Torquay United	1
Readings	3	Clapton Orient	1
Southend United	1	Exeter City	2
Watford	2	Bournemouth	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Ac'gton Stanley	3	Tranmere Rovers	0
Barrow	1	Gateshead	2
Crewe Alexandra	4	Doncaster Rovers	0
Mansfield Town	7	Hartlepools U	1
New Brighton	0	Wrexham	3
Rochdale	3	Hull City	2
Rotherham U	6	Halifax Town	1
Southport	2	Barnsley	0
York City	6	Darlington	1
Stockport	5	Chester	5

GLASGOW CITY CUP

Semi-Finals

Queens Park	3	Celtic	2
Rangers	2	Partick Thistle	0

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Now at Baum Boulevard and Craig St.

★

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E. M. Mitchell, Oakdale, Pa.
Abbott Sales & Service, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Schell Chevrolet Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
McKeesport-Nash Motors Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Etter Sales & Service, West View, Pa.
M. C. Mains, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Ben H. Werner Company, Carrick, Pa.
Colin's Garage, Brackenridge, Pa.

Johnson's Three-Year Record Withstands Assaults

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Grove Trailing Walter.
Does Not Equal 96 Wins.
Matty Rated Greatest.

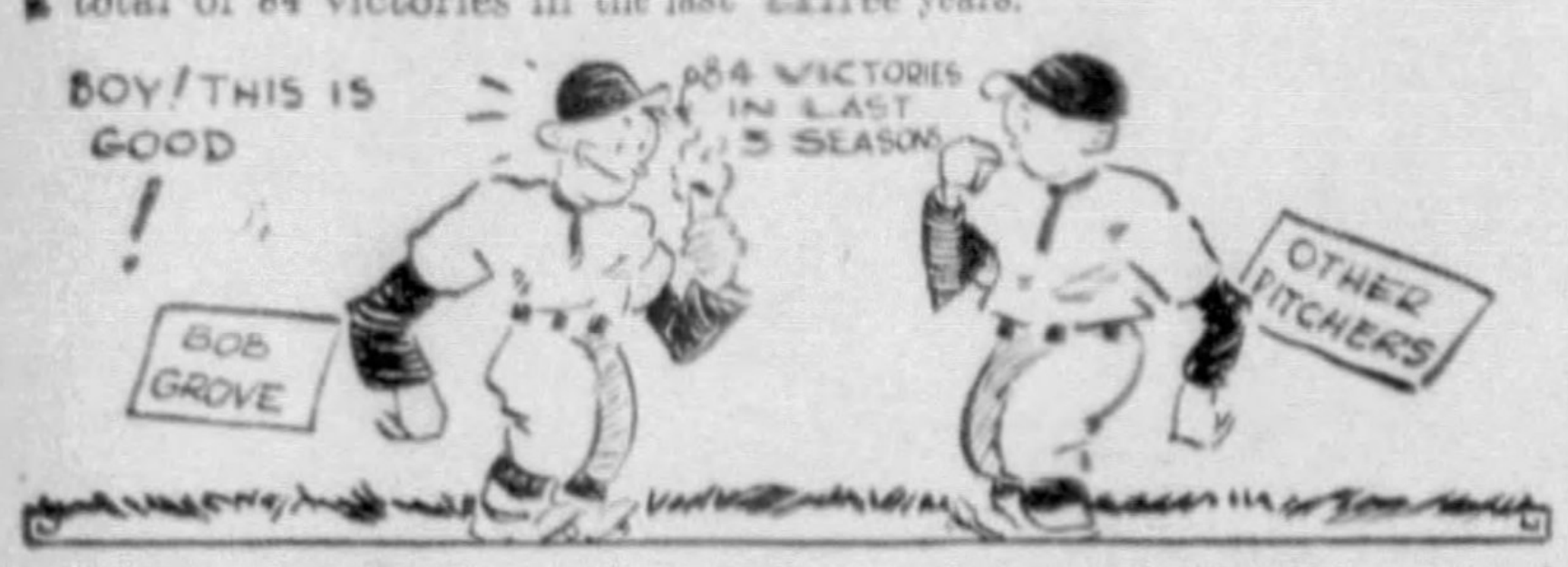
Pirate Trip Half Over.
Spacing Out Goal Posts.
Preakness Comes Next.

PRESENT STARS SHORT OF OLD MARKS

THE MODERN MAJOR league pitcher who can win 20 or more games in a season is a standout. That achievement has come to be considered the measure of hurling greatness, and the moundsman who accomplishes the feat so consistently as to do it three times in a row gets the ranking of a super-star.

But from the standpoint of high marks in the victory column from season to season, the present-day topliners do not compare with some of those who preceded them during the last three decades. What of the boys who did not stop at 20, but went on to win 30 or more for three-year spans?

THE ONLY PITCHER of late years to win 30 decisions in a single campaign was Bob Grove, of the A's. He ran up a string of 31 in 1931. With 28 in 1930 and 25 in 1932, the Mackian left-hander has amassed a total of 84 victories in the last three years.



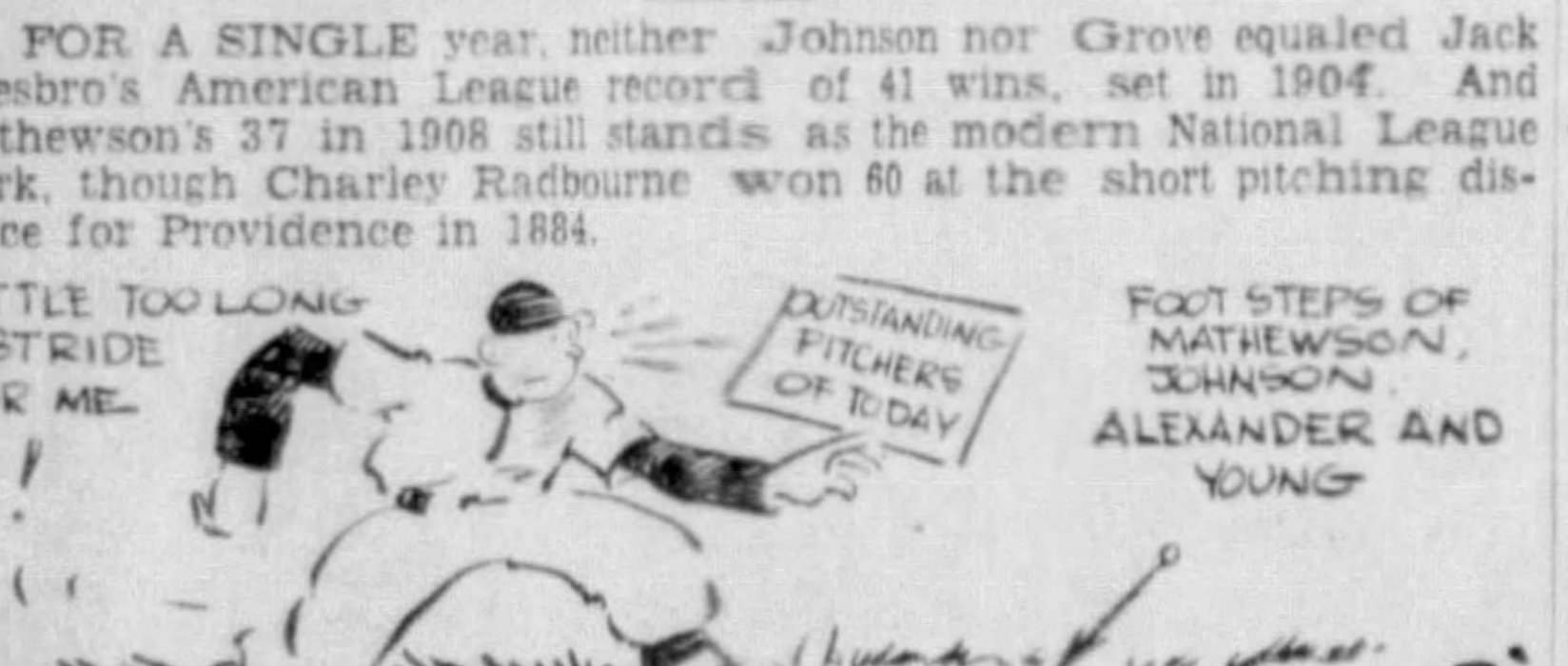
That puts Bob far ahead of other three-year 20-game men of recent seasons. Wes Ferrell's highest mark for three straight races is 70. Wilbur Cooper's best was 69. Yet, great as he is, Grove hasn't come even close to equaling Walter Johnson, who piled up 96 victories during a similar period.

SPEEDING ALONG AT the peak of his brilliant career, Johnson, who registered 20 or more victories for 10 seasons in succession, won 32 games for the Senators in 1912, soared to 36 the following year, and added 28 more in 1914, just four short of 100 triumphs in three consecutive seasons.

And not once in that time did Johnson have a champion club behind him to make his work easier, whereas Grove had the support of a pennant-winning team in the first two seasons of his run and a second-place combination last year.

AND JOHNSON WASN'T the only one to surpass the performance of Grove. Though not quite equaling Johnson in total victories, Christy Mathewson and Grover Alexander reached the 30 mark three straight times. Mathewson won 30 games for the Giants in 1903, 33 in 1904, and 31 in 1905, a total of 94. Alexander won 31 for the Phillies in 1915, 33 in 1916, and 30 in 1917, also a total of 94. Cy Young also beat Grove's 84 with 91 in three years for the Red Sox, 31 in 1901, 32 in 1902, and 28 in 1903.

FOR A SINGLE year, neither Johnson nor Grove equaled Jack Chesbro's American League record of 41 wins, set in 1904. And Mathewson's 37 in 1908 still stands as the modern National League mark, though Charley Radbourne won 60 at the short pitching distance for Providence in 1884.


LITTLE TOO LONG A STRIDE FOR ME !
OUTSTANDING PITCHERS OF TODAY
FOOT STEPS OF MATHEWSON, JOHNSON, ALEXANDER AND YOUNG

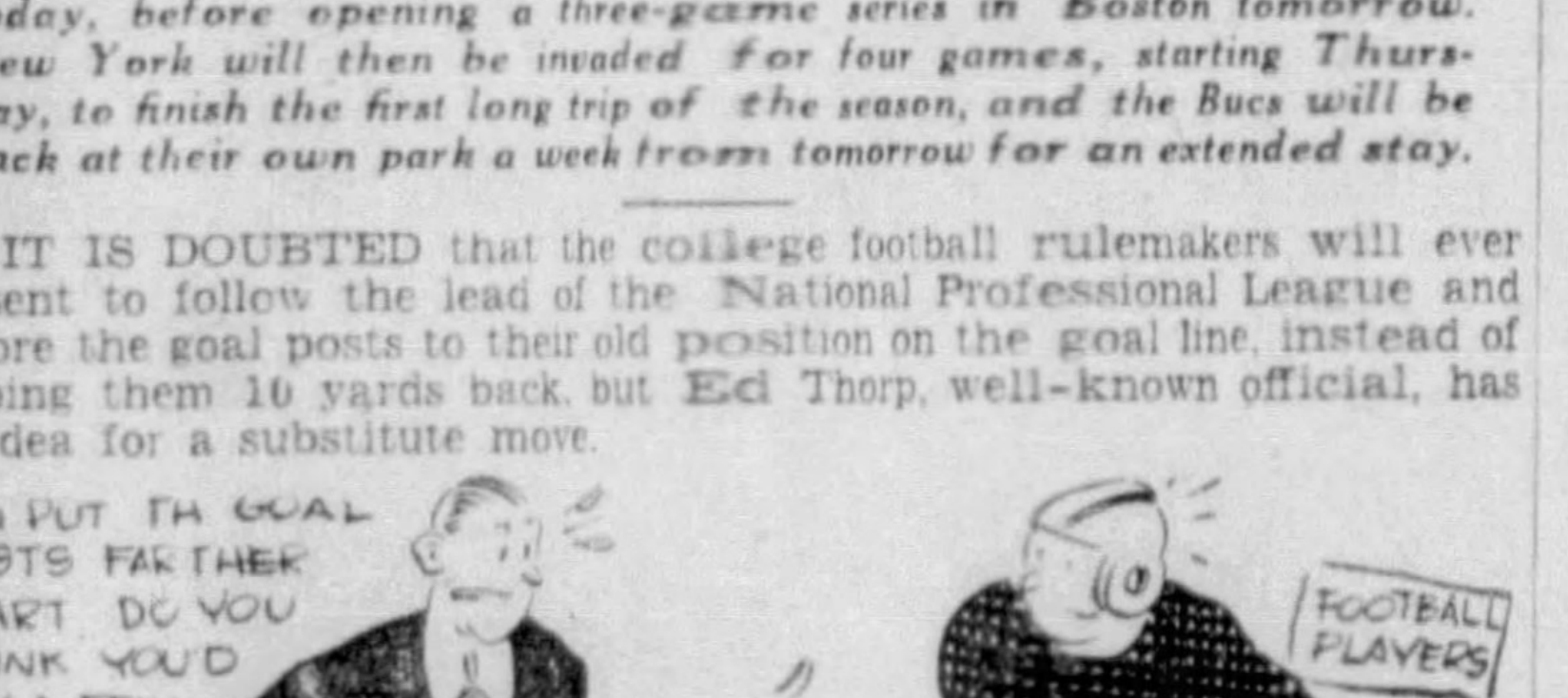
So in spite of all their brilliance, the standouts of today still are a few steps behind some of their predecessors. Discussions of great pitchers always lead back to Mathewson. He represented the best qualities of all the rest, rolled into one hurler.

THE WINNING OF 94 games in three years wasn't all that Matty did at that particular stage of his career. He topped off the third big season of his three 30-game campaigns by pitching three shutouts in the 1905 world series and permitting only one of the A's to get as far as third base.

Giving due credit to Amos Rusie, Rube Waddell, Young, Johnson and all the other greats of the past and the present, John McGraw says that for one game that had to be won, if the choice were left to him he would have only one nomination to make—Matty.

IT ISN'T OFTEN that the Pirates have an open Sunday during an Eastern trip, except in connection with a series in Philadelphia, but today is one of the rare occasions. The conclusion of their stay in Brooklyn yesterday also marked the completion of the first half of the seaboard cruise, and they will remain idle today, before opening a three-game series in Boston tomorrow. New York will then be invaded for four games, starting Thursday, to finish the first long trip of the season, and the Bucs will be back at their own park a week from tomorrow for an extended stay.

IT IS DOUBTED that the college football rulemakers will ever consent to follow the lead of the National Professional League and restore the goal posts to their old position on the goal line, instead of keeping them 10 yards back, but Ed Thorp, well-known official, has an idea for a substitute move.


IF I PUT TH GOAL POSTS FARTHER APART DO YOU THINK YOU'D TRY A FEW FIELD GOALS ?
FOOTBALL PLAYERS
RULEMAKERS

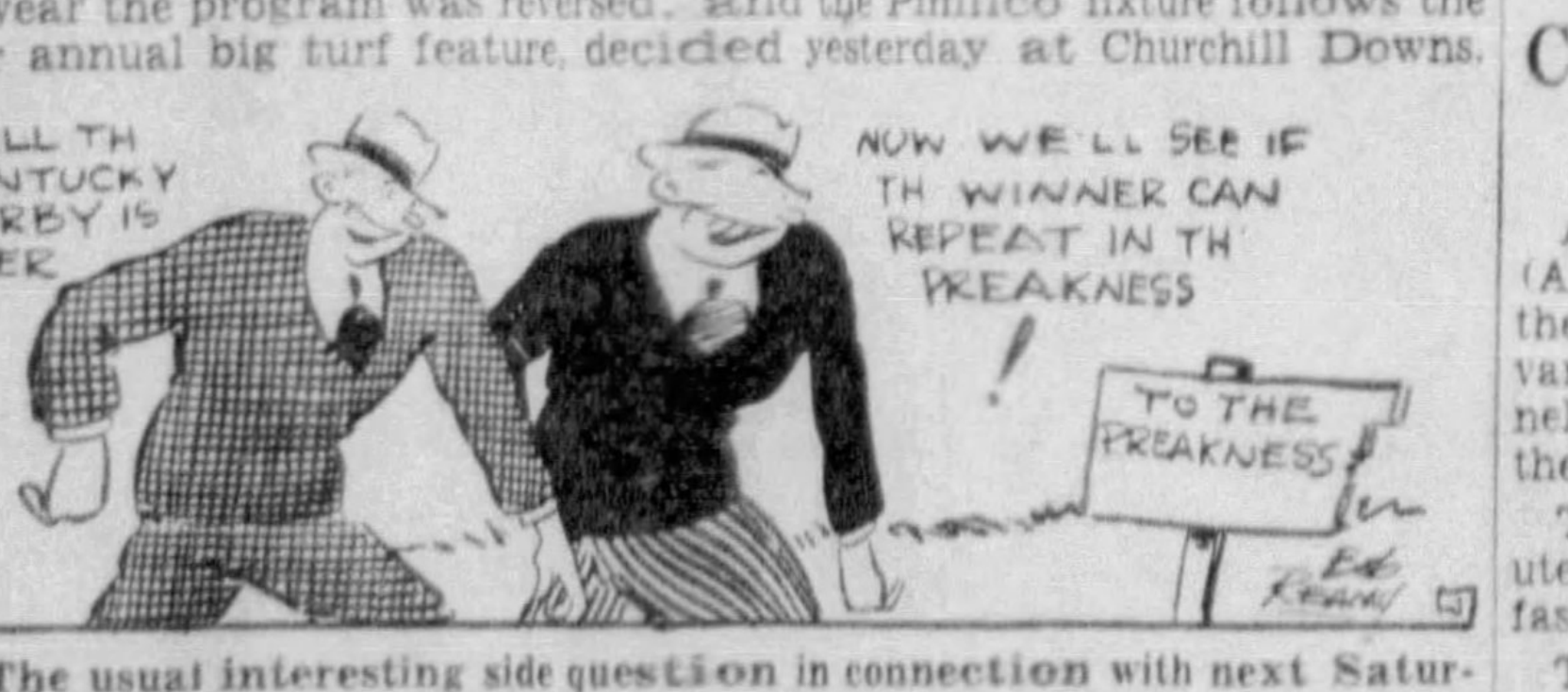
Recognizing that it would help the game and please the fans to bring back the fading art of field-goal kicking, Thorp believes the same result could be brought about by wider spacing between the uprights. He thinks that if the posts were placed 10 feet farther apart it would lessen the angle on all oblique kicks and allow greater latitude for drift or deflection.

IT IS ESTIMATED by Thorp that of all field goal attempts from points within the 30-yard line, 10 per cent are successful, 25 per cent fall short of the goal, and 65 per cent deviate from the line. In other words, most misses are due to faulty direction, rather than shortage in range. Thus widening the target might have the same effect as moving in the posts in increasing the field goal crop.

The present distance of 18 feet 6 inches between the uprights was borrowed from rugby, but inasmuch as there has been one departure already in moving the posts back 10 yards, it is contended there is a precedent for another change in the original layout.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY over, now comes the Preakness. It will be run next Saturday at Pimlico. The value of the stake has been cut to $25,000, but the famous Woodlawn vase again will be up for competition. This silver trophy was made in 1860 for Col. R. A. Alexander, of Kentucky, and for the Woodlawn Racing Association. It was buried with the remainder of the Alexander family plate at the Colonel's home, Woodlawn, during the Civil War. La[illegible] the vase was dug up and returned to competition. The winner [illegible] entitled to keep the trophy, but always it has been returned the following year and offered again.

WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, it has been the custom to run the Preakness first, with the Kentucky Derby following it by one week, but this year the program was reversed, and the Pimlico fixture follows the other annual big turf feature, decided yesterday at Churchill Downs.


WELL TH KENTUCKY DERBY IS OVER !
NOW WE'LL SEE IF TH WINNER CAN REPEAT IN TH PREAKNESS !
TO THE PREAKNESS
Ed Reany

The usual interesting side question in connection with next Saturday's race is whether the winner of the first big stake can also go on to capture the other. In all the history of the Preakness and the Derby only three horses have won both big 3-year-old events. They were Sir Barton in 1919, Gallant Fox in 1930, and Burgoo King last year.

SHEA-WILSON BATTLE NEXT FOR RING FANS

Jackie Gets Further Chance For Fame; All-Star Bill Carded at Arena Friday.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

With the outdoor season just around the corner, Pittsburgh boxing fans will get another fling at the indoor variety of the sport with two shows this week.

At Motor Square Garden, tomorrow night, Jackie Wilson, phantomlike Negro featherweight flash, of the East End has a chance to add another big name to his growing list of victims when he tangles with Eddie Shea, of Chicago. Wilson recently has beaten Tommy Paul, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, and Johnny Pena, of Chicago, and also looks back with pride on a 10-round draw with Midget Wolgast, the flyweight champion.

STARS AT ARENA

The Arena, on the North Side, offers three corking 10-rounders and a six-round preliminary on Friday night. Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland, meets Georgie Riley, Detroit Negro featherweight, again in the windup. Wallace, who has beaten Johnny Datto, Mose Butch and others here and never has failed to please, won by a technical knockout over Riley here after Riley previously had registered a surprise by stopping Datto at the Arena.

Alabama Kid, Negro welterweight of Dover, O., meets Joe Rugguzzoni, of Detroit, who clicked in traveling 10 rounds with Frankie Goosby at the Moose Temple last winter, and Datto boxes Patsy Sarron, Southern star, in the first feature event. Quite a card.

Between Rounds

The big fight of the week is Kid Chocolate's affray with Seaman Watson, the British champion, for the world featherweight title in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. Win or lose, Chocolate plans to leave immediately for Europe to box Jack (Kid) Berg in London, Joe Girones in Spain and Kid Francis in Paris.

Jimmy Columbo meets Jackie Davis in a return bout in Clarksburg, W. Va., May 26, in an attempt to avenge a defeat by Davis which ruined Jimmy's Pittsburgh debut at the Arena recently.

Barney Ross will box opponents to be named in bouts at Terre Haute, Ind., on May 19, and at Minneapolis on May 26, to prepare him for his titular match with Tony Canzoneri in Chicago, June 22.

Tug Phillips, who knocked out Jacquette Elverillo at Youngstown last Tuesday night, boxes Ray Lyle, of Akron, at East Liverpool, O., next Wednesday.

Jim McGirr offers another amateur card at McKeesport on Thursday. The state championship amateur tournament finals are listed in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion tomorrow night and there will be amateur cards at Eldred tomorrow and at New Kensington on Wednesday.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Eddie Shea vs. Jackie Wilson, 10 rounds; Lou Jallos vs. Louie Severo, 8 rounds, and Nat Litfin vs. Andy Kosel and Joey Zelano vs. Gene Panos, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Finals of State amateur championship tournament, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Amateur bouts, Eldred, Pa.

Tommy Freeman vs. Jack King, 10 rounds, Hot Springs, Ark.

K. O. Christner vs. Leroy Haynes, 10 rounds, and Mickey Dodge vs. Matt Calo, 6 rounds, San Francisco.

Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Nick Nicholson, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Wesley Ramey vs Roger Bernard, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Jimmy Leto vs. Cocoa Kid, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Curtis Mullens vs. Gus Campbell, 10 rounds, Beaumont, Tex.

Coleman Johns vs. Joe Muchorowski, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

TUESDAY

Charley Belanger vs. Harry English, 10 rounds, Toledo.

Frankie O'Brien vs. Rosy (Kid) Baker, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Bobby Lawrence vs. Allan Fosron, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Nick Antonelli vs. Paddy Davis, Ray Bowen vs. Roy Manley and Bobby Dechter vs. Leroy Dugan, 8 rounds each, Alexandria, Va.

Patsy Perroni vs. Hans Birke, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

Abie Israel vs. Harry Fierro and Cerefino Garcia vs. Leonard Bennett, 6 rounds each, Seattle.

WEDNESDAY

Burns A. C. amateur bouts, Moose Hall, New Kensington.

Tug Phillips vs. Ray Lyle, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Billy Townsend vs. Billy Hogan, 10 rounds, Montreal.

Young Tommy vs. Billy McLeod, 10 rounds, Stockton, Cal.

Little Pancho vs. Young Sport, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts at McKeesport.

Sunny Jim McVey vs. Ace Dobbins and Jimmy Reilly vs. opponent to be named, 8 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

Wesley Ramey vs. Sammy Dorfman, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

FRIDAY

Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Georgie Riley vs. Frankie Wallace, Alabama Kid vs. Joe Rugguzzoni and Petey Sarron vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds each, and one other bout, 6 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Freddie Miller vs. Eddie Trujillo (non-title), 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Tony Marullo vs. Jack Holland and Billy Shell vs. Ralph Chone, 10 rounds each, New Orleans.

OTHER DATES

May 16—Tony Herrera vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

May 21—Tony Canzoneri vs. Battling Shaw (for world lightweight championship), 12 rounds, New Orleans.

May 22—Ted Yarosz vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

May 25—Amateur bouts, New Kensington.

May 26—Jimmy Columbo vs. Jackie Davis, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

May 29—Young Corbett vs. Jimmy McLarnin (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

June 1—Vince Dundee vs. Frankie Goosby, 10 rounds, Greenlee Field.

June 8—Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

June 22—Tony Canzoneri vs. Barney Ross (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Wrigley Field, Chicago.

June 29—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island.

Cornell Oarsmen Defeated by Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 6.—(AP.)—Coming from behind in the last quarter of a mile, Navy's varsity crew today defeated Cornell by one-fourth of a length in their regatta on the Severn River.

The Navy time was seven minutes and 38 seconds, one second faster than Cornell's time.

The Cornell freshmen rowed the course previously in seven minutes 56 seconds to defeat the Navy Plebes by slightly less than a length.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	558	73	148	25	11	4	.265
Chicago	505	52	129	20	1	6	.255
New York	472	38	117	24	5	4	.248
Phila.	562	54	135	40	2	2	.240
St. Louis	512	53	119	11	7	5	.232
Boston	477	44	119	25	6	3	.226
Cincinnati	453	42	101	9	3	3	.223
Brooklyn	495	44	109	17	2	3	.220

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	387	210	10	25	.984
Pittsburgh	402	157	14	16	.976
Chicago	397	186	15	16	.975
Boston	430	206	17	15	.974
St. Louis	381	196	16	14	.967
Brooklyn	415	151	20	14	.966
Philadelphia	447	217	24	15	.965
Cincinnati	387	167	22	13	.950

TRIPLE PLAY—ST. LOUIS.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Jordan, Bklyn	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Frederick, Bklyn	37	6	18	3	0	1	.486
Hartnett, Chicago	52	6	20	1	0	1	.385
Traynor, Pgh	63	9	24	6	1	0	.381
Betts, Boston	8	0	3	0	0	0	.375
Bartell, Phila	59	9	22	8	1	0	.373
Allen, St. Louis	14	2	5	2	0	0	.357
Rice, Cincinnati	48	4	17	2	1	0	.354
Clark, Boston	23	3	8	1	0	0	.348
Leslie, New York	29	2	10	8	0	0	.345
Wright, Bklyn	21	4	7	1	0	0	.333
Knothe, Boston	15	1	5	1	1	0	.333
Crabtree, St. L	9	3	3	0	0	0	.333
Frankhouse, Bost	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
Klein, Phila	67	7	22	8	1	1	.328
Vergez, N. Y.	50	4	16	3	1	1	.320
Martin, St. L.	42	9	13	0	1	0	.310
Stephenson, Chi	52	8	16	2	0	0	.308
Brickell, Phila	13	2	4	0	0	0	.308
Swift, Pittsburgh	13	1	4	1	0	0	.308
W. Herman, Chi	63	7	19	1	0	0	.302
Ott, New York	53	6	16	4	1	1	.302
Medwick, St. L	50	6	15	2	1	1	.300
Gyselman, Bost	40	2	12	3	0	0	.300
Fullis, Phila	71	9	21	5	0	0	.296
Flowers, Bklyn	27	5	8	2	0	1	.296
Bott'ley, Cincin	44	8	13	1	2	1	.295
Piet, Pgh	58	4	17	3	0	0	.293
English, Chi	55	4	16	3	0	0	.291
P. Waner, Pgh	62	10	18	2	3	0	.290
Lindstrom, Pgh	59	12	17	3	2	0	.288
Suhr, Pgh	56	7	16	4	1	1	.286
Collins, St. L	49	6	14	0	0	1	.286
Warneke, Chi	14	0	4	1	0	0	.286
Outen, Bklyn	7	0	2	1	0	0	.286
Elliott, Phila	7	1	2	1	0	0	.286
Hendrick, Chi	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Shaute, Bklyn	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Davis, Phila	64	4	18	3	0	1	.281
Lee, Phila	18	5	5	0	0	0	.278
Peel, N. York	18	5	5	1	0	0	.278
Holland, Boston	29	5	8	2	0	0	.276
Berger, Boston	48	11	13	2	2	1	.271
Moore, N. York	37	2	10	0	0	1	.270
Roettger, Cincin	30	1	8	1	0	0	.267
Hornsby, St. L	27	5	7	1	0	0	.259
Davis, N. York	62	9	16	1	0	1	.258
Hafey, Cincin	62	9	16	2	0	0	.258
L. Waner, Pgh	64	8	16	2	1	0	.250
Vaughan, Pgh	56	8	14	2	1	0	.250
Urbanski, Boston	56	5	14	4	0	0	.250
Urbanski, Boston	52	5	13	3	0	0	.250
Finn, Phila	52	5	13	3	0	0	.250
Schulmerich, Bost	40	6	10	2	0	0	.250
Grimm, Chicago	53	6	13	0	1	0	.245
Grace, Pgh	33	2	8	1	0	0	.242
Warner, Phila	55	4	13	4	0	0	.238
F. Herman, Chi	55	4	13	2	0	2	.236
Morrissey, Cin	38	3	9	1	0	0	.236
Bissonette, Bklyn	47	4	11	2	1	0	.234
Orsatti, St. L	47	1	11	1	0	0	.234
Moore, Cin	52	7	12	2	0	0	.231
Taylor, Bklyn	57	7	13	4	1	1	.228
Moore, Boston	22	3	5	0	0	0	.227
Durocher, Cin	45	4	10	1	0	1	.222
Crawford, St. L	18	3	4	0	0	0	.222
Leiber, N. Y	9	1	2	0	0	0	.222
Stripp, Bklyn	64	5	14	1	0	0	.219
Frisch, St. L	60	7	13	2	2	1	.217
Finney, Pgh	23	3	5	0	1	0	.217
Beck, Bklyn	14	1	3	1	0	0	.214
J. Wilson, St. L	47	2	10	1	0	1	.213
Mancuso, N. Y	47	2	10	4	1	0	.213
Watkins, St. L	52	5	11	1	0	0	.212
Critz, New York	53	4	11	2	0	0	.208
Terry, New York	29	1	6	0	0	0	.207
Demaree, Chi	63	5	13	4	1	0	.206
Jurges, Chi	39	5	8	0	0	0	.205
Wilson, Bklyn	25	0	5	0	0	0	.200
Delker, Phila	20	1	4	0	0	0	.200
O'Doul, Bklyn	58	4	11	0	0	1	.190
Maranville, Bost	48	3	9	2	0	0	.188
Worth'ton, Bost	27	5	5	4	0	0	.185
Brandt, Boston	11	0	2	0	0	0	.182
Hogan, Boston	61	3	11	1	0	2	.180
French, Pgh	11	2	2	0	0	0	.182
Adams, St. L	30	1	5	1	0	0	.167
Koenig, Chi	18	1	3	0	0	0	.167
Lucas, Cin	12	0	2	0	0	0	.167
Dean, St. L	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167
Hubbell, N. Y	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167
Carleton, St. L	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Grantham, Cin	51	3	8	2	0	0	.157
Jordan, Bos	64	5	10	1	0	0	.156
Cuccinello, Bklyn	52	5	8	1	0	0	.154
Carroll, Bklyn	13	2	2	0	0	0	.154
Ryan, N. Y	41	4	6	1	0	0	.146
Dugas, Phila	44	2	6	2	0	0	.136
Lombardi, Cin	45	3	6	0	0	0	.133
Lopez, Bklyn	29	0	3	0	0	0	.103
Hurst, Phila	30	3	3	0	0	0	.100
Rhem, Phila	12	0	1	0	0	0	.083
Rhem, Phila	12	0	1	0	0	0	.083
Grabowski, Phila	13	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Luque, N. Y	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Liska, Phila	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Moore, Phila	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McCurdy, Phila	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sukeforth, Bklyn	15	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(One Decision Or More)

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	25	22	7	2	3	..	1000
Carleton, St. L.	19	17	6	13	3	..	1000
Hoyt, Pgh	18	15	1	7	2	..	1000
Meine, Pgh	24	21	4	8	2	..	1000
Mangum, Bost	10	10	2	3	1	..	1000
Fallenstin, Bost	12	6	2	2	1	..	1000
Frey, Cincin	10	9	3	2	1	..	1000
Harris, Pgh	5	4	2	3	1	..	1000
Parmelee, N. Y.	9	1	4	6	1	..	1000
Lucas, Cincin	35	29	1	6	3	1	.750
Swift, Pgh	35	22	8	15	3	1	.750
French, Pgh	30	30	5	5	3	1	.750
Carroll, Bklyn	34	27	13	8	3	1	.750
Hallahan, St. L.	33	28	13	13	3	1	.750
Hubbell, N. Y.	41	24	7	35	3	1	.750
Cantwell, Boston	20	20	7	2	2	1	.667
Pearce, Phila	16	10	3	2	2	1	.667
Beck, Bklyn	38	34	8	14	3	2	.600
Warneke, Chicago	43	30	13	20	3	2	.600
Seibold, Boston	15	17	5	4	1	1	.500
Betts, Boston	31	29	7	10	1	1	.500
Smith, Cincin	12	10	2	0	1	1	.500
Berly, Phila	20	18	5	1	1	1	.500
Elliott, Phila	26	19	9	6	1	1	.500
Holley, Phila	14	14	4	5	1	1	.500
Grimes, Chicago	11	8	3	1	1	1	.500
Root, Chicago	21	17	5	5	1	1	.500
Frankhouse, Bost	19	28	3	12	1	2	.333
Clark, Brooklyn	19	12	5	1	1	2	.333
Dean, St. Louis	31	32	8	19	1	2	.333
Schumacher, N. Y.	18	16	11	8	1	2	.333
Bush, Chicago	25	21	6	5	1	2	.333
Malone, Chicago	24	18	9	12	1	2	.333
Brandt, Boston	35	18	4	15	1	3	.250
Johnson, Cincin	25	20	9	10	1	3	.250
Rhem, Phila	20	11	12	8	1	4	.200
Starr, N. Y.	8	11	5	..	..	1	.000
Bell, N. Y.	4	6	6	1	..	1	.000
Mooney, St. L.	14	7	6	1	..	1	.000
Vance, St. L.	1	6	..	..	..	1	.000
Shaute, Brooklyn	23	23	8	4	..	1	.000
Benge, Phila	10	8	3	3	..	1	.000
Kolp, Cincinnati	8	11	2	2	..	1	.000
[illegible], Cincinnati	14	21	3	..	..	1	.000
Benton, Cincinnati	10	12	2	2	..	2	.000
Moore, Phila	12	22	3	5	..	2	.000
Collins, Phila	12	13	..	..	..	2	.000
Swetonic, Pgh	12	11	5	..	..	2	.000
Derringer, St. L.	17	24	9	3	..	2	.000
Walker, St. L.	12	17	6	1	..	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	543	95	156	23	11	18	.287
Chicago	588	72	157	29	3	7	.267
Philadelphia	541	84	142	33	8	8	.262
Washington	540	70	134	23	11	5	.248
Boston	574	70	138	26	8	3	.240
Detroit	561	63	135	34	5	9	.232
St. Louis	653	61	142	25	7	5	.217
Cleveland	548	61	119	23	3	5	.217

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	456	217	12	13	.982
New York	428	168	12	16	.980
St. Louis	530	255	21	24	.974
Washington	438	196	17	22	.974
Boston	441	194	18	14	.972
Chicago	461	214	25	17	.964
Philadelphia	419	198	23	17	.964
Detroit	465	212	26	8	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Knott, St. L.	6	1	3	0	0	0	.500
Hoggsett, Detroit	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Stumpf, Boston	2	1	1	0	0	0	.500
Dietrich, Phila	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
H. Johnson, Bost	5	0	2	0	1	0	.400
Schulte, Wash	58	11	23	3	1	0	.397
West, St. L.	36	8	13	2	1	3	.388
Swanson, Chic	35	6	13	3	1	0	.371
Foxx, Phila	58	11	21	6	0	2	.362
Higgins, Phila	59	4	21	6	0	1	.356
White, Detroit	23	1	8	2	0	1	.348
Combs, N. Y.	58	13	20	5	4	1	.345
Gehrig, N. Y.	61	18	21	4	1	7	.344
Chapman, N. Y.	38	8	13	4	1	0	.342
Fothergill, Boston	15	0	5	0	0	0	.333
Porter, Cleveland	70	10	23	1	1	0	.329
Cramer, Phila	64	12	21	3	0	0	.328
Crosetti, N. Y.	53	7	17	4	2	0	.321
Stone, Detroit	58	13	18	2	0	2	.310
Ruth, New York	52	13	16	2	0	5	.308
Reiber, Detroit	13	2	4	0	1	0	.308
Rogell, Detroit	62	9	19	4	0	1	.306
Burnett, Cleve	33	4	10	2	1	0	.303
Oliver, Boston	30	2	9	0	1	0	.300
Bridges, Det	10	1	3	0	0	0	.300
R. Johnson, Bost	67	15	20	4	0	3	.299
Hodapp, Bost	61	6	18	4	0	0	.295
Madjeski, Phila	17	2	5	0	0	0	.294
Dykes, Chicago	58	2	17	2	0	0	.293
Lazzeri, N. Y.	62	11	18	3	3	3	.290
Gehringer, Det	66	8	19	7	2	0	.288
Appling, Chi	70	10	20	3	1	1	.286
Dickey, N. York	63	2	18	3	2	1	.286
Johnson, Phil	56	8	16	8	0	1	.286
Alexander, Bost	67	7	19	3	0	0	.284
Manush, Wash	64	6	18	3	3	0	.281
Kuhel, Wash	57	9	16	3	0	0	.281
Simmons, Chi	68	11	19	4	0	1	.279
Myer, Wash	43	7	12	3	0	0	.279
Hayes, Chi	51	7	14	1	1	0	.274
McManus, Bost	62	10	17	4	0	0	.274
Grube, Chicago	44	3	12	5	0	0	.273
Jolley, Boston	33	4	9	1	1	0	.273
Webb, Detroit	11	1	3	0	0	0	.273
Reynolds, St. L.	67	6	18	3	2	0	.269
Kamm, Cleve	60	9	16	2	0	0	.267
Miller, Phila	15	2	4	0	0	0	.267
Cochrane, Phila	42	13	11	0	1	0	.262
Walker, N. Y.	23	2	6	1	0	0	.261
Finney, Phila	66	7	17	5	0	2	.258
Fonseca, Chicago	31	7	8	0	0	0	.258
Walker, Detroit	47	12	12	3	0	1	.255
Kress, Chicago	67	3	17	1	0	2	.254
Haas, Chicago	64	14	16	2	0	0	.250
Ferrell, St. L.	64	7	16	2	0	0	.250
Harris, Wash	12	1	3	0	0	0	.250
Kline, Boston	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Coleman, Phila	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
A. Thomas, Wash	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Rice, Wash	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Goslin, Wash	65	9	16	5	1	2	.246
Cronin, Wash	61	8	15	2	1	0	.246
Garms, St. L.	21	3	5	0	0	0	.238
Bishop, Phila	47	18	11	3	0	0	.234
Warstler, Bost	60	10	14	2	0	0	.233
Bluege, Wash	57	11	13	1	0	0	.228
Ruffing, N. Y.	18	2	4	0	1	0	.222
Friberg, Boston	9	1	2	0	0	0	.222
Brown, St. L.	9	1	2	0	0	0	.222
Sewell, New York	59	12	13	0	0	0	.220
Fox, Detroit	73	9	16	2	1	1	.219
Cilloski, Phila	37	2	8	1	0	0	.216
Cissell, Cleve	61	8	13	3	0	1	.213
Byrd, New York	19	5	4	0	1	0	.211
Levey, St. Louis	70	5	14	0	0	0	.200
Owen, Detroit	60	5	12	4	0	0	.200
Brown, Cleve	15	0	3	0	0	0	.200
Harder, Cleve	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Campbell, St. L.	56	5	11	4	1	0	.196
Scharein, St. L.	77	7	15	1	0	0	.195
Morgan, Cleve	31	2	6	0	0	0	.194
Williams, Phila	26	2	5	0	0	0	.192
Averill, Cleve	63	2	12	7	0	0	.190
Davis, Detroit	54	4	10	0	0	0	.185
Pytlak, Cleve	11	4	2	0	0	1	.182
Spencer, Cleve	39	4	7	1	0	0	.178
Schuble, Det	11	1	2	1	0	0	.173
Seeds, Boston	25	4	4	1	1	0	.160
Gullic, St. L.	19	0	3	0	0	0	.158
Hil'brand, Cleve	13	1	2	0	0	0	.154
Hayworth, Det	41	2	6	1	0	0	.146
Vosmik, Cleve	62	6	9	3	1	1	.145
Melillo, St. L.	63	3	9	2	1	0	.143
Watwood, Bost	29	2	4	0	0	0	.138
Ross, Cleve	29	5	4	1	0	0	.138
Shea, Bost	54	1	7	3	0	0	.138
Knick'b'ker, Cle	39	4	5	0	0	1	.128
Kerr, Wash	16	0	2	0	0	0	.125
Burns, St. L.	68	8	8	5	0	0	.118
Sewell, Wash	52	4	6	2	1	1	.115
Winsett, Bost	12	1	1	0	0	0	.083
Gomez, N. Y.	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, St. L.	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Welland, Bost	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stewart, Wash	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cain, Phila	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Earnshaw, Phila	9	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Walberg, Phila	10	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Marberry, Det	14	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Grove, Phila	15	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(One Decision Or More)

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hildebrand, Cleve	37	17	13	17	4	..	1000
Van Atta, N. Y.	18	13	5	7	2	..	1000
Brennan, N. Y.	19	16	9	7	2	..	1000
Fischer, Detroit	18	11	5	12	2	..	1000
Jones, Chicago	18	14	6	6	1	..	1000
Kimsey, Chicago	4	2	2	..	1	..	1000
McDonald, Phila	3	2	3	..	1	..	1000
Connally, Cleve	15	10	5	1	1	..	1000
McAfee, Wash	6	6	2	1	1	..	1000
A. Thomas, Wash	18	18	5	7	1	..	1000
Linke, Wash	8	4	7	5	1	..	1000
Hogsett, Detroit	13	13	3	3	1	..	1000
Brown, Cleve	44	31	4	5	3	1	.750
Blaeholder, St. L.	35	20	6	12	3	1	.750
Ruffing, N. Y.	38	23	10	27	3	1	.750
Lyons, Chicago	32	23	7	10	2	1	.667
Durham, Chicago	28	29	4	9	2	1	.667
Ferrell, Cleve	23	20	4	4	2	1	.667
Whitehill, Wash	25	25	13	15	2	1	.667
Weaver, Wash	22	26	5	9	2	1	.667
Pipgras, N. Y.	28	25	11	11	2	1	.667
Gomez, N. Y.	28	28	11	17	2	1	.667
Marberry, Det	33	36	6	12	3	2	.600
Grove, Phila	35	33	13	13	3	2	.600
Hadley, St. L.	49	37	16	17	3	3	.500
Bridges, Detroit	33	25	13	11	2	2	.500
Crowder, Wash	30	27	12	12	2	2	.500
Gaston, Chicago	23	17	2	3	1	1	.500
Heving, Chicago	7	8	5	..	1	1	.500
Frasier, Chicago	13	14	8	2	1	1	.500
Kline, Boston	18	15	10	3	1	1	.500
Johnson, Boston	17	20	15	3	1	1	.500
Andrews, Boston	35	44	17	7	2	3	.400
Gregory, Chicago	25	16	9	3	1	2	.333
Cain, Phila	23	26	16	5	1	2	.333
Earnshaw, Phila	22	20	14	8	1	2	.333
Stewart, Wash	26	23	16	15	1	2	.333
Rowe, Detroit	23	24	5	15	1	2	.333
Welland, Boston	25	26	10	9	1	3	.250
Brown, St. Louis	32	42	18	8	1	5	.167
Moore, N. Y.	4	3	3	2	..	1	.000
Pennock, N. Y.	3	4	2	1	..	1	.000
Knott, St. L.	22	24	4	5	..	1	.000
Wells, St. L.	9	4	1	8	..	1	.000
Sorrell, Detroit	16	20	7	7	..	2	.000
Coffman, St. L.	17	21	5	5	..	2	.000
Freitas, Phila	15	19	7	4	..	2	.000
Walberg, Phila	24	25	12	5	..	2	.000
Hudlin, Cleve	12	15	3	5	..	2	.000
Harder, Cleveland	20	21	4	4	..	3	.000
Rhodes, Boston	33	22	15	8	..	4	.000

PIRATES IDLE, BUT PREXY BUSY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ficult to negotiate prosaic tasks—signing checks, ok'ing bills, making out the payroll, et cetera.

Bill, enacting a sound picture of the great 2-1 victory of the Pirates in Brooklyn, interrupted himself long enough to issue this coherent statement regarding the report that Pitcher Dazzy Vance would come to the Bucs from the Cards over the waiver route:

"Dazzy coming to the Pirates? It's all Greek to me. If anybody says we have claimed him over the waiver route they certainly are wrong, because we have not."

THE FLAVOR LASTS

And tossing the Vance rumor aside with a disgusted gesture, Bill resumed his scenario of the Pirates:

"Did I hate to leave them? That 2-1 10-inning game was one of the greatest contests I ever witnessed. And, don't go till I tell you something about Honus Wagner. You might as well pull up a chair because this is too good for one person in Pittsburgh to keep to himself."

The usually methodical magnate then proceeded to O. K. the wrong bill as he continued:

"I guess you know that Brooklyn people can put on some big celebrations. Well, Borough President Henry Hesterberg told me that the reception for Wagner at the Borough Hall was the biggest thing in the history of Brooklyn. It was even bigger than the Liberty loan drive, according to this official. I would not have missed it for anything."

Golf Tournaments Show No Reduction

Now that the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association has announced its schedule for 1933, the combination of National, State and West Penn tourneys, together with those of the women, shows no letdown in point of numbers compared with other years. This means that golfers of both sexes will have plenty of competition, especially in the State tourneys.

When Robert Smith, of the Greensburg Country Club, was inducted into office as president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, his address of acceptance favored the continuance of every golf tourney on the calendar of previous years.

The tournament committee appointed by the president followed out this advice and at the meeting on Thursday afternoon, when dates and sites for the tournaments were discussed, every tournament date was allotted.

GOLFERS PLEASED

Golfers in the district, both professional and amateur, are gratified with the selection of the Highland Country Club for the open and amateur tourneys.

The playing of these tourneys naturally exacts a true test of golf, and at the popular Wellington Heights club, golfers will get this. Sam Parks, chairman of the greens committee, and Greenskeeper John Quail have whipped that 18-hole layout into wonderful shape.

One week from tomorrow the first tournament of the season will be played. This will be the qualifying round for the national open championship. It will be staged at the Oakmont Country Club.

The fathers and sons tournament this season has been awarded to the Allegheny Country Club. For the first time since the inception of the tourney, its founder, James Francis Burke, will be missing. It was in 1922 that Burke, then counsel for the United States Golf Association, organized the association, and at the first meeting at the Allegheny Country Club was elected its president.

TOURNEY SUCCESSFUL

The organization has had wonderful success. Only 15 pairs left the initial tee in June, 1922, and W. C. and H. C. Fownes II won the tournament.

Now the association has a starting list that takes the better part of the day to get away from the first tee.

A new champion will be crowned in the amateur ranks this season. Maurice LeBosquet, of the Highland Country Club, has resigned and now is residing in Chicago, so that eliminates the popular Ski. The juniors also will name a new champion. Wilson Marks, Kiski ace, holds that title but he is not eligible for competition in that tourney.

The appointment of the golf professional for the North Park county links probably will be made this week when Commissioner W. D. Mansfield sits in at the next Commissioners' meeting. The appointment would have been made yesterday had not Mansfield been detained in Harrisburg.

LOEFFLER FAVORED

The name of Walter Loeffler, former South Hills pro, has been mentioned for the job and it is understood that Commissioners C. M. Barr and C. C. McGovern would be in his favor. However, Mansfield is known to favor the appointment of Bernie McFarland, former city champion. McFarland is a brother of James McFarland, who was dropped from the North Park job a few months ago.

Loeffler's chances probably were increased Friday when his brother, Emil Loeffler, Oakmont pro, appeared before the Commissioners and sided with them in their controversy with the park players over the increase in annual permits.

The opening of the County Parks courses yesterday was marred by rain, small fields leaving the starting tees.

The Westmoreland Country Club's women's team, winner of Section II championship last season, will be a member of Section I when the season opens Wednesday. This was announced by Mrs. Chester H. Lehmann, chairman of the publicity committee, last night.

Two new teams come into Section II. These are Highland Country Club and South Hills. This will make seven teams in Section II this season.

Pitt Clinic Attracts 135

The second annual football clinic held under the auspices of the University of Pittsburgh yesterday morning in the Pitt Stadium attracted 135 scholastic coaches and several hundred players of the Tri-State district. The visiting coaches and players were pleased over the results of the instruction received.

Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, head coach of the Panthers, was in charge of the clinic. Dr. Sutherland gave a comprehensive discussion and demonstration of various forms of grid play. He was assisted in his work by his large retinue of assistants: Bill Kern, Ray Montgomery, Andy Gustafson, Joe Donchess, Eddie Baker and Ralph Daugherty.

Reds Sign Jack Quinn

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—Jack Quinn, veteran spitball pitcher released last week by the Brooklyn Dodgers, today was signed by the Cincinnati Reds.

If the 47-year-old hurler, one of the three spitball moundsmen in baseball, makes good with the Reds he will round out 30 years of playing in organized baseball. He played his first major league ball with the Yankees in 1909 after five years in the minors.

A. L. CHIEFS TO MEET

CHICAGO, May 6.—(AP.)—American League club owners today were called to convene in a special meeting at Cleveland next Tuesday to discuss minor problems and welcome Tom Yawkey, new owner of the Boston Red Sox. The meeting was called for 10 a. m. at the Hotel Cleveland.

Scoring Totals For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	8	10	5	..	2	4	..	29
New York	4	..	0	..	7	5	..	16
Brooklyn	4	..	4	..	1	2	..	13
Boston	11	..	1	6	0	2	6	26
Chicago	8	..	11	..	5	1	9	34
Cincinnati	1	..	2	4	4	8	..	19
St. Louis	10	..	13	..	5	5	..	33
Philadelphia	3	0	6	..	2	3	..	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
New York	10	..	2	..	5	..	6	23
Chicago	3	1	..	..	2	..	..	6
Washington	5	..	..	..	5	..	6	16
Cleveland	1	8	..	..	6	..	7	22
Detroit	13	..	3	..	2	..	2	20
Philadelphia	4	..	..	..	1	..	8	13
St. Louis	12	..	2	2	..	..	6	22
Boston	5	..	1	6	..	..	..	12

Favorites in State Boxing Tourney Win

Amateurs to Wind Up Title Competition At Stadium Pavilion Tomorrow

Favorites advanced without exception as the Pennsylvania state amateur boxing tournament advanced to the semi-finals in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night. Fourteen bouts, three of which wound up in technical knockouts, comprised the third evening of action. Semi-finals and finals will be held tomorrow night.

Al Quaill Y. M. H. A. middleweight; Charley Crovatta, welterweight star; William Eley, crack Negro lightweight, and Leo Sweeney, 126-pound ace, turned in victories. The summary:

112-pound class—Gene Angulik, Sands A. C., defeated San Crovatta, P. V. A. C.

118-pound class—Johnny Giacheetti, P. V. A. C., defeated Charles DeSanto, Boylstein A. C.; Frank Salak, Ukranian A. C., defeated Henry Urban, Center A. C., Weirton, W. Va.

126-pound class—Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Johnny Tirpak, Ukranian A. C.; William Miller, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Jimmy Bentz, Linwood Club; George Martso, J. L. Thomas Club, won by technical knockout over Ramon Hayson, Ukranian A. C., first round.

135-pound class—Paul Bailey, Sands A. C., defeated Jack Grebill, Brownstown A. C.; Joe Brody, Linwood Club, defeated Al Darkins, Alexander A. C.; William Eley, P. V. A. C., defeated August Morini unattached.

147-pound class—Joe Robinson, Radacy A. C., Brownsville, defeated Frank McLaughlin, Burke A. C.; Homer Johnstone, Sands A. C., defeated Robert Bryant, Radacy A. C.; Charles Crovatta, unattached, won by technical knockout over Joe Kiaddick, Pastorius A. C., 2 rounds.

160-pound class—Al Quaill, Y. M. H. A., defeated Eddie Shafer, Burke A. C.

175-pound class—Woodrow White, Boylstein A. C., won by technical knockout over Bud Phifer, W. M. H. A., 3 rounds.

Eric the Red Wins 'Chase at Pimlico

PIMLICO, Md., May 6.—(INS.)—Eric the Red, a former flat racer converted into a jumper, scored his first steeplechase victory today when he won the twenty-sixth running of the Green Spring Valley handicap over a two-mile route at the local course.

The highly regarded Icicle trailed the long shot at the end of the gruelling route, with J. Anthony in third place. The winner was clocked in 4:00 flat over a sloppy course.

WARRENTON, Va., May 6.—(AP.)—The Prophet, owned by the Flying Horse Farms, Boston, with Jack Skinner, of Middleburg, Va., in the Irons, today won the Virginia Gold Cup, four miles over timber, here today. Ostend, from the stable of Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of New York, was second, and Miniator, owned by Robert B. Young, of Middleburg, was third.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—(AP.)—Soleil D'Or, owned by Howard Bruce, of Baltimore, and ridden by Raymond Wolfe, today nosed out Sea Rig; John Strawbridge's entry and the only other horse to finish, in the feature jumping race at the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club. Seven started.

Doubles Tourney Pairings Made

Twenty-nine teams will battle on the Pittsburgh Golf Club covered courts Tuesday evening in the special doubles tournament feature of the annual smoker and supper entertainment of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association. Nearly every outstanding net notable of the district has entered the competition, wherein partners have been chosen by lot and all combinations pulled for play without regard to seeding. The pairings:

First round—W. J. Clardy and John Bosson vs. Dr. John W. Lauler and Joseph Dilworth; William Servick and C. J. Ramsburg, Jr., vs. H. M. Rinehart and H. L. McGrath; Thomas Orr and Dr. Charles B. Walton vs. Charles A. Woods, Jr. and John D. Beatty; G. C. Burgwin, Jr. and Carlton E. Hughes vs. George D. Henderson and Rufus Hartig; Harmar D. Denny, Jr. and Dr. Eugene A. Conti vs. Don C. Snyder and Dr. David L. O'Loughlin; William P. Snyder, Jr. and J. Howard Moore vs. Thomas A. Robinson and William B. McKenna, Jr.; Robert T. Lampus and C. R. Austin vs. Frank S. Smith and Harry Wald; Howard Burgwin and Neal O. Rumsey vs. W. Russell Unger and Robert C. Meyers; Dr. John L. O'Loughlin and William McKenna vs. Austin Famarise and Dr. Charles H. Cochrane; George S. Kaufmann and Pennock Orr vs. Ben Bloom and R. H. Ellis; Roger Deney and Arthur J. Glaser vs. Charles Lockhart and Edwin M. Rhea; Karl Wolfe and Kingsley G. Moore vs. John R. Brown and Crosby Leyda; William R. Spindler and L. M. Tichvinsky vs. R. J. Moore and Edwin McCloskey.

Second round—J. Donald Mattern and T. L. Jones vs. Edgar Alcorn and Kenneth Rinehart; Andrew Smeaton and F. G. Sullivan vs. winners of Spindler-Tichvnisky-Moore and McCloskey match.

Transfer of Local Ice Franchise Near

The Pittsburgh franchise in the National Hockey League probably will be sold to Chicago interests at a meeting of the National League chiefs to be held in New York next Saturday, and operated as a second Chicago entry in the National circuit next season.

John Harris, who operated Duquesne Garden, local hockey arena last winter, is known to be eager to bring league hockey to Pittsburgh next season.

Harris last week conferred with Bill Dwyer, New York sportsman, who owns the Pittsburgh National loop franchise, but it is expected Harris will select a minor league berth.

Girls in Play Day At Westminster

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 6.—One hundred and fifty girls from 25 Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio high schools attended the Westminster College play day here today. Rainy weather caused officials to shift the activities indoors to the Westminster gymnasium.

Girls from the various schools, divided into teams, competed in basketball, swimming relays, ping pong, rope jumping, jacks and group games. The play day was under the direction of Miss Nandeen Love, director of physical education for women and of the Women's Athletic Association.

ALTOONA HIGH, SEMINARY WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 6.—Wyoming Seminary and Altoona High School are champions of prep school and interscholastic track and field teams of the state, respectively. The former broke Kiskiminetas' three-year streak by scoring 66½ points to 66 for the Saltsburg school, and Altoona won the class B division for the fourth straight year.

Dickinson Seminary was the only other entrant in the class A division, taking third with 21½ points.

Lower Merion and Norristown finished second and third places in the class B division, largely through its strength in field events.

Hoffman, of Kiski, was high scorer, with 12 points, while Brown, individual leader last year, topped the class B scoring with 9 points. The class B scoring:

Altoona, 46½; Lower Merion, 31½; Norristown, 30½; Bedford, 11; Wellsboro, 8; State College, 7; Williamsport, 6; Punxsutawney and Sunbury, 3 each; Ebensburg and Lock Haven, 2 each; Roaring Springs, 1. The summaries:

PREP SCHOOLS—CLASS A

Shotput—Won by Reynolds, Kiski; Gratz, Wyoming, second; [illegible], Dickinson, third; Batdorf, Kiski, fourth. Distance—50 feet, 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Gratz, Wyoming; Goll, Kiski, second; Reynolds, Kiski, third; Swab, Wyoming, fourth. Distance—108 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Roush, Kiski; Thompson, Dickinson, second; Kingsley, Wyoming, third; Lafferty, Kiski, fourth. Distance—20 feet, 2 inches.

High Jump—Won by Kingsley, Wyoming; Gainsford, Kiski; Bukey, Kiski; Frey, Wyoming, tied for second place. Height—5 feet, 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Swab, Wyoming; Cumminski, Wyoming, second; Leventry, Kiski, third; Bukey, Kiski, fourth. Distance—110 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin—Won by Goll, Kiski; Lehman, Kiski, second; Studholme, Kiski, third; Swab, Wyoming, fourth. Distance—141 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Gainsford, Kiski; Muldoon, Wyoming, and C. Williams, Dickinson, tied for second; Roush, Kiski, fourth. Height—9 feet, 6 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Hoffman, Kiski; Lafferty, Kiski, second; Moody, Wyoming, third; Higgs, Wyoming, fourth. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Hoffman, Kiski, and Moody, Wyoming, tied for first; Higgs, Wyoming, third; Cuminski, Wyoming, fourth. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Moody, Wyoming; Hoffman, Kiski, second; Thompson, Dickinson, third; Lloyd, Wyoming, fourth. Time, 55 2-5 seconds.

Half mile—Won by Hummel, Dickinson; Brockton, Wyoming, second; Murray, Dickinson, third; Ferguson, Wyoming, fourth. Time, 2:17 1-5.

Mile—Won by Murray, Dickinson; Rockman, Wyoming, second; Ritchie, Kiski, third; Muldoon, Wyoming, fourth. Time, 5:25 2-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Leskoski, Wyoming; Frey, Wyoming, second; Studholme, Kiski, third; Wellett, Kiski, fourth. Time, 17 4-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Leskoski, Wyoming; Wellett, Kiski, second; Moore, Kiski, third; Studholme, Kiski, fourth. Time, 28 2-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Roush, Kiski; Thompson, Dickinson, second; Kingsley, Wyoming, third; Lafferty, Kiski, fourth. Distance—20 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Kingsley, Wyoming; Gaisford, Kiski; Buker, Kiski; Frey, Wyoming, tied for second place. Height—5 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Swab, Wyoming; Cummiski, Wyoming, second; Leventry, Kiski, third; Bukey, Kiski, fourth. Distance—110 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Won by Goll, Kiski; Lehman, Kiski, second; Studholme, Kiski, third; Swab, Wyomng, fourth. Distance—141 feet 2 inches.

HIGH SCHOOLS—CLASS B

Shot put—Won by Manno, Williamsport; V. Hanley, Altoona, second; Weisinger, Altoona, third; Smith, Norristown, fourth. Distance—45 feet ½ inch.

Discus—Won by Cromwell, Bedford; Blockson, Norristown, second; Endicott, Lower Merion, third; Sherier, Hyndman, Blake, Altoona, tied for fourth place. Distance—111 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Sharpley, Norristown; Fusco, Punxsutawney, second; Brown, Norristown, third; Stebbins, Williamsport, fourth. Distance—21 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Brown, Norristown; Poorman, Lower Merion, second; McWilliams, Ebensburg, third; Abney, Norristown, Purcell, Lower Merion, tied for fourth place. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Eiseman, State College; V. Hanley, Altoona, second; Koon, State College, third; D. Hanley, Altoona, fourth. Distance—139 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Henessey, Lower Merion; Sholly, Sunbury, second; Polille, Lower Merion, third; Yeager, Bedford, fourth. Distance—141 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Baker, Lower Merion; Ross, Lower Merion, Housel, Bedford, and Hallaman, Altoona, tied for second. Height—10 feet.

100-yard dash—Won by Wood, Altoona; Stebbins, Wellsboro, second; Brown, Norristown, third; Duek, Lower Merion, ristown, third; Buek, Lower Merion.

220-yard dash—Won by Stebbins, Wellsboro; Ward, Altoona, second; Garrantana, Altoona, third; Fisher, Norristown, fourth. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Hicks, Altoona; Boon, Norristown, second; Taylor, Lower Merion, third; Mastercola, Altoona, fourth. Time, 56 2-5 seconds.

Half mile—Won by Watson, Altoona; Amrick, Bedford, second; Clark, Altoona, third; Nicodemus, Roaring Springs, fourth. Time, 2:14 3-5.

One mile—Won by Clark, Altoona; Otwell, Norristown, second; Lower, Altoona, third; Lomax, Lower Merion, fourth. Time, 4:57 2-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Morgan, Norristown; McDonald, Lower Merion, second; Rothrock, Altoona, third; Nelson, Lower Merion, fourth. Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Winn, Altoona; Parkinson, Lower Merion, second; Brown, Lock Haven, third; Miller, Lower Merion, fourth. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Sharpley, Norristown; Fusco, Punxsutawney, second; Brown, Norristown, third; Stebbins, Williamsport, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Brown, Norristown; Poorman, Lower Merion, second; McWilliams, Ebensburg, third; Abney, Norristown, Purcell, Lower Merion, tied for fourth place. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

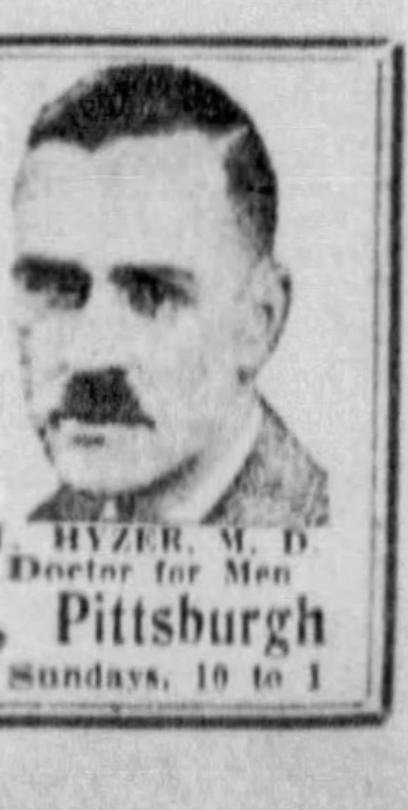
Hammer throw—Won by Eisenman, State College; V. Hanley, Altoona, second; Koon, State, third; D. Hanley, Altoona, fourth. Distance, 139 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Altoona (Steve, Patterson, Mastercola, Wood); Lower Merion, second; Ebensburg, third. Time, 3:49 3-5.

W. Va. Wesleyan Beats Glenville

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 6.—(AP.)—Competing in a drizzle, West Virginia Wesleyan's track team defeated Glenville, 93 1-3 to 43 2-3, today.

Glenville won only three first places out of 16, but a Glenville man, Combs, was the outstanding performer.



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City Leaguers to Open Baseball Season Tomorrow

BOOKS OPPOSE COCHRANS AT OLYMPIA PARK

Poor Condition of Playing Field Defers Inaugural At Whitaker Ball Park.

By **TOM BIRKS**

Sandlot baseball officially will be ushered in tomorrow evening when the City League swings into action with two games. Books, as defending champions, will start in defense of their title by meeting the Ottie Cochran Club, at Olympia Park. The North Siders were scheduled to make the trip to Whitaker to help Dutch Ackerman's club pry off the lid, but the game has been postponed because of the poor condition of the field.

While smaller leagues have been playing during the past week, the fans usually wait until the City Loop gets under way before getting enthused.

The first week's schedule, released by President Everett Sweeney, has 12 games carded, and the end of the week should give fandom a chance to see just what clubs have a chance to take away the title.

BOOKS FAVORITE

Books appear to be just as strong as last season in every department. The acquisition of Joe Semler to bolster the pitching staff should help Heinie Boll, Semler, Abe Martin, Bimmy Steele and Callahan form a formidable quartet of pitchers.

At the present time Dormont looms as the team Books must beat in order to retain the title. Billy Fuchs and George Falconer, co-managers at Dormont, have put in plenty of time this spring getting together a good club.

Elmer Knetzer, Steve 'Roscoe, Leo Carroll and Lefty Richards will give the South Hills club a pitching staff that compares with any in the circuit, and pitching is going to win the City League penant.

TWO VETERANS SIGNED

Manager Bill Dalzell at Homewood has Jimmy Uchrinsko and Carl Stewart, two veterans, Woodward, of Greensburg, and a couple of youngsters to throw them over for the East Enders.

Ottie Cochran, one of the new clubs in the circuit, has Foster, Dutch Spencer and Otey. Foster is scheduled to pitch the opener against Books tomorrow night.

Inclement weather has retarded the teams, and the pitchers should have the edge in the opening games. The remaining games in the City League for the week find Whitaker with J. L. Thomas at Greenlee Field, the North Siders at Brentwood, and Dormont at Homewood on Tuesday. Manager Dalzell will have Mayor John Herron throw out the first ball at the Homewood-Dormont game.

No games are scheduled on Wednesday, while Thursday is the big night, with four games. Books go to Whitaker, Homewood travels to Pleasant Valley to help the Cochrans get started at home, Thomas travels to Brentwood and Dormont meets the North Siders at the Salt Works.

On Friday, the Cochrans go to Greenlee Field to meet Thomas, Books meet Homewood at the Playgrounds and Brentwood will share the big time scheduled at Dormont High School Field when the sandlot season in the South Hills officially gets under way.

Butler High Loses To Erie Academy

BUTLER, Pa., May 6.—Erie Academy defeated Butler High School, 18 to 0, in a football game here this afternoon.

Two of the three touchdowns came as the result of converted fumbles, while the other was the result of a 50-yard run by Wiley. The lineup:

Butler—		Erie Academy—
Kotryes	L. E.	Grygier
Garrard	L. T.	Kirkpatrick
Findley	L. G.	Moher
Josephs	C.	Epstein
Poynikiski	R. G.	Humphreys
Hetrick	R. T.	Weiss
Downing	R. E.	Hickey
Betty	Q.	Wiley
Sandloop	L. H.	McFarland
Narbetsky	R. H.	Wuenshel
Kiskowski	F.	Wolfe

Score by periods:

Erie Academy	6	0	6	6—18

Touchdowns—Grygier, Wiley, Wolfe. Referee — Frys. Umpire — Merriman. Linesman—Harr.

Killmeyer Leads In City Cue Play

Pete Killmeyer, who last week strengthened his lead in the city three-cushion billiard championship tournament in progress at Tobin's Parlors, Smithfield street, is to be idle this week. The schedule for the week:

Tomorrow, Campbell vs. Schoeller; Tuesday, Watson vs. Lytton; Wednesday, Schoeller vs. Smith; Thursday, Lohr vs. Kish; Friday, Davisson vs. Lytton. The standing of the players:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	PPct.
Killmeyer	6	2	.750	Welk	3	4	.429
Davisson	4	2	.667	Kish	3	4	.429
Smith	4	2	.667	Schoeller	2	4	.333
Watson	4	3	.571	Lohr	2	4	.333
Campbell	4	3	.571	Lytton	1	5	.167

Miss Jacobs Loses In British Final

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 6.—(AP.)—Dorothy Round, second ranking English star, today defeated Helen Jacobs, the American champion, in the final of the British hard court tennis championships, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Frederick J. Perry, first ranking English tennis star, defeated Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, ranked No. 2, in the all-English final of the men's championships, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

YALE TRACKERS WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6.—(AP.)—Yale captured 10 out of 15 first places today to swamp the University of Pennsylvania, 92 to 43, in a dual track meet. The victory, earned on a rain-soaked field, was the first for the Elis over Penn in six years. Worth Thompson provided an upset by beating his teammate, Keith Brown, of Yale, holder of the indoor intercollegiate record, in the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet 7 inches.

Racing Entries

Tomorrow's Entries

Pimlico.

First race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Cana, 105; Bendromel, 108; Inspection, 105; (a)Royal Seer, 108; (a)Hexameter, 113; (c)Flying Wind, 110; Hair Trigger, 113; Chatterdoo, 108; Dusky, 108; (c)Mathias, 108; *Aske, 103. (a)Howe stable and P. M. Walker entry; (c)Clark and C. T. Grayson entry.

Second race, $800, maiden 3-year-olds, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Running Play, 105; *Scotch Soldier, 105; Standout, 110; Coligny, 120; (a)Gramarye, 105; (a)Emergency Aid, 105; Risneur, 105; *Omarvitus, 105; Good Sense, 110; Pelham, 115; Broadway Sun, 110; Electric Gaff, 110.

Third race, $1,000, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 2 miles—*Royal Phantom, 137; Muskogee, 150; (c)Jilted, 132; (a)Hieaway, 132; (d)Hampshire, 145; (a)*Depart, 132; Stefan, Jr., 141; **George Jessel, 142; **Isolateur, 137; **Hillock, 140; Creek, 150; Point Breeze, 154; **Lester W, 138; Curtain Call, 140; Sardaneza, 147; Abdul II, 147; (c)Lenox Avenue, 145; (d)Brandon Brander, 145; Willingdon, 150; (d)Brown Ruler, 148; **Shamus, 130; **Proof Positive, 133. (a)J. P. Jones and B. Vail stable entry; (c)B. A. Hall and Mrs. A. M. Hall entry; (d)Thomas R. Gay and R. G. Duffey and Miss Audrey Davies entry.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Carry the News, 110; Benish Way, 118; Too Late, 105; (a)Rockpoint, 110; March Step, 118; *Maladeen, 108; Redcliffe, 118; *Koenigsmark II, 113; (a)Renewed, 118; *Bohemian Grove, 100; *Mexico, 118; *Bright Bird, 113; Clear Knight, 118. (a)J. Hartmen and J. V. Stewart entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pink Post, 110; Jimmy D, 118; *Too Gal, 100; Chatwater, 105; Cordoba, 110; Accolade, 110; Proteus, 118; Grace Blotter, 105; Wedding Ring, 110; Saint Louis, 110; Mecat, 110; Hacky H, 118; *Fair Billy, 105; Battling Knight, 118; Mack Sennett, 110; Ned O, 113.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Epidawn, 105; *Strongheart, 108; Glenburnie, 105; *Zembla, 103; *Egad, 108; *Primlin, 105; *Bubola, 107; *Ruane, 108; *Bub McFarland, 110; *My Fergus, 105; *Caterer, 110.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Trentonian, 110; *Fair Judge, 105; General Toy, 113; Oregon Fir, 110; Sand Bell, 110; *Brown Sinner, 103; *Verity Ballot, 100; *Mainsheet, 100; Ho Cake, 110; Calgary Kay, 113.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—True Sweep, 110; *Dark Vision, 113; Uncle Donald, 110; *Axentea, 105; Gadaround, 110; *Chereton, 113; *Denon, 110; Syriac, 118.

Weather cloudy; track muddy. Post—2:00 p. m.

Aurora.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Corbeau, 116; Gold Ridge, 11; Bud Charlton, 11; *Done For, 101; *Alto, 111; Riff Raff, 112; *Junior C, 107; *Last Attempt, 111; *Sedgie, 111.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3 and 4-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs—Parade Step, 106; *Run Buddy, 110; Flying Giblon, 106; My Wish, 101; Blithe, 101; *Val J, 101; Emmaline H, 101; *Mrs. Let, 96; Slapped, 101; *Flitsome, 96; Badminton, 115; Sid Lea, 106; *Petronius, 101; *Uncle Mitch, 101.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Shorty, 108; *Bronx Park, 102; *Mike Reynolds, 102; *Relline, 108; Amour, 108; Lugen Luggage, 107; Tricycle, 113; Underdun, 112; Dr. Rogers, 113; Your Play, 108; *Alamae, 107.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Singing Girl, 110; Guide Book, 107; Customer, 111; Candle Fly, 114; Grand Flight, 111; Fair Grade, 113; Todge, 114; Cofaro, 107.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Culloden, 108; *Longus, 111; *Black Fool, 106; Sweet Chariot, 105; Anne L, 106; *Timorous, 92.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Polly E, 98; Black West, 113; *Donday, 108; *Bobs Luck, 103; *Shift, 108; *Hazel Gumberts, 103; Mueller, 112; Nuhat, 102; *The French Rose, 107.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Light Nun, 105; *Spanflow, 110; Hoosier Prince, 110; Lazy Mary, 110; Hyklas, 110; *Beauty Bride, 105; *Jeff O'Neil, 110; Jack Up, 115; *Vanquish, 110; *Chris Paschen, 105.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Churchill Downs.

First race, $600, claiming, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs—*Lucky Amelia, 106; Ormont Cup, 111; Poutaway, 111; Courland, 111; Leaflet, 111; Bibboo, 111; Single Wave, 111; Nepesta, 111; Sallie Gray, 111; Long Bit, 111; Bostonian Gal, 111; Old Lady, 111; Squeeze Out, 111; Mariana, 116; Playdema, 111; *Social Service, 106; Sweet Talk, 111; Transcall, 111; Windsong, 111; Purple, 111.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upand up, 6½s furlongs—Cyclopic, 106; Big Business, 113; Watch Tower, 113; Lady of Grace, 103; La Salle, 108; Sis Agnes, 109; Whirling, 101; Foxland Hall, 108; Parnell Bound, 115; Greenwave, 113; Blondella, 103; Calf Roper, 113; Shawnee, 113; *Chuck B, 105; Gettin Even, 116.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—*Little Connelly, 101; *Tabaqu, 96; Hamilton, 113; Thistle Anne, 110; *Betty Farrell, 103; Auf Wiedersehn, 106; Sunny World, 113; Skirl, 115; Panther Rock, 106; Ikard, 115; *High Storm, 108; Otherwise, 108; Rusty, 115; Ray Blades, 113.

Fourth race, $600, allowances, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—King Cicero, 106; Go Yonder, 109; I Prevail, 116; Ruff Stuff, 106; Brilliant Rose, 106; Wise Ways, 109; (a)Two Sons, 106; Far Star, 113; Jump Off, 106; (a)Floor Man, 106; Fire Mask, 113. (a)W. F. Axton entry.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs—Mighty Atom, 106; Aladdins Dream, 106; Mr. Joe, 112; St. Jensund, 109; Nituma, 107; Lebruyere, 109; *Dominant Miss, 98; *Cresta Run, 101; Shepherd Boy, 107; *Bobsled, 110.

Sixth race, $600, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Fortunate Youth, 116; Trinchera, 110; Marmion, 110; Cathop, 110; Brother Joe, 108; Ridgeview, 105.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*By Gracious, 108; Yarnallton, 108; Brush Down, 110; Epidemic, 115; *Reverberate, 105; Chauvenet, 108; High Diver, 108; Kuvera, 115; *Barney Sexton, 113; Pharahead, 108; Speckle, 108; *Sergeant Hill, 103; Oswego Princess, 103; *Votan, 110.

Eighth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Santerno, 110; Spectacular, 110; Ed Lark, 115; Vonair, 115; Elcidio, 115; *Oderic, 110; *Lady Dean, 105; *Quando, 110; Peace Lady, 110; Balderdash, 115; Calome, 115; Chene, 105; *Belen, 110; Storm Angel, 115; *Birthday Gift, 110.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track slow (drying out). Post, 2 p. m.

Jamaica.

First race, $600, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs—Trapetary, 116; Helester, 116; Cherry Tart, 116; Watch Her, 116; Celiba, 116; Flying Song, 116; Appomattox, 116; Luck In, 116; Lady Kenneally, 116; Happy Sue, 116.

Second race, $600, claiming, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs—Bright Toney, 109; Dessner, 112; R. Pinchot, 114; Gawaine, 119; Triangular, 109; Idolatry, 109.

Third race, $600, conditions, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Morocen, 118; Bridge Minister, 118; John Bull, 118; Moon Blink, 113; Bantu, 118; Guard Rail, 118; Teralice, 118; Chartres, 118; Glen Feu, 118; Old Honesty, 118; Syenite, 118; Fitkin, 118; Lady Cariaris, 113; Canynge, 118.

Fourth race, $800, conditions, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Starpex, 108; Postman Home, 108; Union, 108; Bertrano, 108; Lady Diver, 103; Ayston, 108; Daisy Cutter, 103; Beltempo, 103.

Fifth race, $800, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Rip Van Winkle, 112; Royal Ruffin, 108; Mad Frump, 112; Magyar, 108; One Chance, 102; Martis, 108; Star Fire, 103.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Seymour, 112; Affirmative, 118; Fred Whitham, 113; Even Up, 120; †Taoist, 106; The Crane, 118; *Boocap, 108; †Louis Merryman, 111; Donie, 118; †Musing, 106; Outis, 109.

Weather raining; track muddy. Post—2:30 p. m.

Sportsmans Park.

First race, $500, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs — Polos Pride, 113; Nawab, 113; Copain, 116; Polyorno, 116; Moral Miss, 110; Little Egypt, 110; Grey Sash, 113; Conestoga, 113; Lady Macaw, 110.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Patricia Clare, 107; *Uforme, 108; My Desire, 111; Maechute, 110; Jane Boggess, 101; Son Of Volta, 112; Gay Past, 112; Yarrow, 112; Serving Lad, 106; *Epona, 96; Bobbie R, 112; Oh Yeah, 107; Miss Dolly, 107; Tombereau, 116; The Abbot, 112; Piecemeal, 107; Wise Mona, 101; Toltec, 116.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs—General Campbell, 115; Wrench, 115; Thistle Joe, 115; Royal Treasure, 105; Sporting Maudie, 110; Black Stockings, 115; Hoosier Boy, 105; Too Much Talk, 115; Dr. Jillson, 105; Lonell, 110; Gallop Along, 115; Wolverine, 115; Coin Collector, 115; *Betty Browning, 105; Viola Stinson, 110; Adsum, 115; Joe Macaw, 105; Greenwald, 115.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Victorium, 105; Lyda Belle, 100; Kelso, 115; Jargon, 110; Garden Seat, 110; Modern Maiden, 110; Brilliant Girl, 100; Booksie, 110; Wayward Lad, 105; Gurgler, 115; Jessie Coppage, 110; Bay Rose, 110; Avail, 105; Ham, 115; Finger Tips, 110; Migosh, 100; *Catalans Idol, 105; Float On, 100.

Fifth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Pompeia, 116; *Little Doris, 105; Sun Worship, 105; Outbound, 115; Wild Child, 110; Red Vamp, 102; Concisus, 110; Predict, 118; Zebra, 110; Nick D, 115; All Upset, 115; Kai Finn, 115; Silver Wave, 110.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Lady Pal, 109; Grey Hip, 112; Dorothy Alice, 109; Carouse, 115; Roman Beauty, 109; Little Joyce, 112.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Active American, 107; Prince Pebbles, 112; Go Fetch, 112; Rex Regent, 112; Brother Ben, 112; Kentucky Moon, 112; Adelaide A, 107; *Perfect Power, 107; Bettina H, 107.

Eighth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-old and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Temple Dancer, 99; Vagabond, 116; Marsala, 111; Sad Knight, 112; *Baboo, 111; Maynap, 116; Bob Weidel, 116; *Deserve, 106; Tiny Wrack, 107; Duelist, 116; Jack Biener, 116.

Post 2:15 p. m.

Tanforan.

First race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Miss Tracer, 107; Bissagos, 102; *Notify, 102; Losing Fil, 102; *Carmel, 102; Johnnie Hills, 110; Suncloud, 110; Rainstar, 107; Losing Clon, 107; Aloching, 110; Georgie B, 107; *Auburn Lady, 102.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—Parley Vous, 105; Time Shot, 117; Blunder, 117; *Dude Rancher, 112; *Fly Wood, 112; Fair Moie, 110; *Kind Words, 112; Royal Cariaris, 117; *Fourteen Sixty, 112; *Volquary, 105; *Flying Ace, 112; *Rufle, 107.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, steeplechase course—Double Chin, 115; *Fuss Budget, 110; *Marymede, 110; *Mary Bane, 110; *Eleanor's Choice, 110; *Carol Hills, 110; *Rimshot, 110; Betty Bet, 115.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—*Kay Dugan, 110; *Triassic, 110; *Nahunta, 103; Broadway Call, 115; Fine Fibre, 108; *Beset, 110; *Miss Sage, 110; *Argon, 110; *Half Saint, 103; *My Posta, 110.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—Reddy Fox, 118; *Hit the Deck, 113; *Harry Frank, 113; *Boyd McGee, 113; Ritter, 118; *Betfandor, 113; Isuebondi, 118; *Bob Blackburn, 113; *Waiemi, 113.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Spreckels Course—Barbara Lee, 110; *Wooly Meteor, 110; *Gerard, 112; Dr. Louis Hamman, 115; Bultor, 117; Bonfield, 115.

Seventh race, $500; claiming 3-year-olds; Spreckels course—Hidden Gold, 110; *Lady Riaf, 103; *Al Jolson, 110; *Snorky, 102; *Anapola, 101; *Rapid Bells, 104.

Eighth race, $500; claiming 3-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles—*Voyage, 117; San Clemente, 115; Brown Thistle, 110; *Fair Orb, 105; El Galivan, 112; Cloiwald, 115; *Old Tuck, 110; *Royal Julian, 110; *Alyssum, 105; *The Whip, 110; Bertrand, 112; *Jesso, 95.

St. Mary's Trackers Win Catholic Meet

NEWARK, O., May 6.—Winning five out of 12 events, Columbus St. Mary's trackers won first honors in the Central Ohio Catholic League track meet here this afternoon.

St. Mary's rolled up a total of 55 points against 39½ for Columbus Rosary. Newark St. Francis was third with 29½, and Zanesville St. Nicholas was a poor fourth with seven.

Harper Retained By Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 6.—(AP.)—Jesse C. Harper today signed a contract to remain as athletic director at Notre Dame another year. Harper was called to the post two years ago after the tragic death of Knute Rockne.

Three assistants to Coach Heartly (Hunk) Anderson in moulding the Irish football team also signed one-year contracts today. They were Marchmont Schwartz, John Voedisch and Nordy Hoffman. Tommy Yarr, 1932 line coach, will not return. It is understood he is in line for a coaching post at some Eastern university.

Coach Anderson and Assistant Tom Conley have signed contracts to remain at their posts.

Saturday on the Links

ALCOMA

The 18-hole medal play event under full handicap, scheduled for yesterday, was called off on account of rain. Guest Day was celebrated on Friday when three tied for the lead in the kicker's handicap. They were E. A. Volkwein, 97-18—79; R. F. Bealafeld, 107-28—79; J. T. Ward, 99-29—79.

NEMACOLIN

The Guest Day program scheduled for yesterday was called off on account of rain and will be staged next Saturday.

COUNTRY CLUB

The usual sweepstakes were called off yesterday afternoon, but George McBride, playing with A. J. Neeb, S. E. Bishop and G. A. Smith, set a new course record when he shot a 34-31—65. Par is 70. McBride's card:

Out .... 3 4 3 6 4 5 2 4 3—34
In .... 3 5 3 5 3 4 2 3 3—31—65

HIGHLAND

C. W. Geyer, with a net 69, won the 18-hole ball sweepstakes played under full handicap. J. W. Quinn was second with a net 72. The scores:

C. W. Geyer, 84-15—69; J. W. Quinn, 81-9—72; C. E. Armstrong, 89-15—74; F. E. Davis, Jr., 93-16—77; W. D. Clasper, 86-10—76.

EDGEWOOD

J. B. Duff, with a net 73, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. B. Duff, 88-15—73; D. W. Flint, 92-15—78; F. F. Hother, Jr., 91-11—80; E. A. Eisenbeis, 91-8—83; K. C. Brandt, 92-8—84.

Second division—W. J. Hible, 93-16—77; W. K. Langfitt, 98-18—79; A. R. Meredith, 99-19—80; A. B. Duncan, 100-19—81.

FIELD CLUB

W. L. McQuillan won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 70. The scores:

W. L. McQuillan, 84-14—70; H. E. McCamey, 80-9—71; J. T. Vogel, 87-14—73; E. G. Byrnes, 84-10—74; W. M. Engman, 85-10—75; W. C. Farquhar, 80-4—76; M. S. James, 82-6—76; A. J. Diebold, Jr., 89-14—75; E. C. McHugh, 86-10—76; Fred Weppner, 80-3—77; C. I. Beares, Jr., 86-9—77; C. W. Lepper, 99-22—77; J. B. Erskine, 98-21—77; R. M. McNally, 93-18—75.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

Jack Pettis won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a 78. The scores:

Jack Pettis, 78; G. N. Griswall, 83; W. N. Mayer, 87; A. Davids, 89.

Trojans Top Cards; World Record Tied

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—(AP.)—The University of Southern California gained revenge today for a 67-64 track loss two weeks ago when its track and field team defeated Stanford before 10,000 persons in a dual meet which saw Norman Paul, Trojan low hurdler, tie the world record of 23 seconds flat.

The score today was Southern California 72, Stanford 58.

William Graber, U. S. C. pole vaulter whose application is on file for a world record of 14 feet 4⅜ inches, cleared 14 feet 2⅞ inches today, which is one inch higher than the present recognized mark of 14 feet 1⅞ inches, set by Bill Miller, of Stanford, last summer.

FOUND

A Real PLEASURE—
a NEW Economy in Smoking

You can BANK on this nation-wide fact: Tens of thousands of former smokers of *higher priced* cigars have found in White Owl *real pleasure* and a *new economy in smoking.*

Of former smokers of expensive cigars, *60 per cent.* are to-day getting real pleasure in a new economy in smoking. One *outstanding* factor in this remarkable change is White Owl. Men who believed they could secure smoking pleasure *only* at 10 cents or higher have *found* in White Owl *complete satisfaction.*

These men are not fooling themselves. White Owl for 14 years was a *higher priced* cigar. And when we reduced the price, we pledged *absolutely the same cigar at 5 cents.*

Reducing higher priced brands is common practice these days. Anybody can reduce price. But *reduced price* and *maintained* quality is the *key* to White Owl's amazing record of 700,000,000 smoked at 5 cents.

NOTE—A word to wise smokers: *For three years our experts have bought up the choice of each season's tobacco crop, accumulating the greatest supply of select leaf ever assembled for a 5-cent cigar. We not only promise quality, but we are able to maintain it.*

WHITE OWL·5¢

The CIGAR of a NATION

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Book Shelf and Art -:- Resort News -:- Music Circle

Very Good Novel By New Author Dissects Family

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A new book by a new author is generally opened with feelings of distrust and generally put down with feelings of dismay. Here comes a lady from Youngstown, which is almost as smoky as Pittsburgh when there is any smoke, but has not been famous on the literary map like Florence or Athens. The lady's name is Mary Schumann and her book is called "Strong Enchantments" (published by Macrae Smith). The reviewer read listlessly until he got acquainted with an American family whose various members were involved in the difficult business of living—and then he read on to see just how they attended to this business, whether it led to insolvency or dividends.

Mr. Seibel

There is quite a collection of Tresors and Parrishes—who gather in the first chapter to attend the deathbed of the grandfather who is pillar of the clan. But two of them stand out with peculiar distinctness—Linda and her aunt Clodagh, the young girl who is learning what love is, and the mature woman who has learned what love is not.

You may follow Linda through her romance as one eats a box of chocolates, with mild approval; you may watch Clodagh in her cloud of several pasts as one gobbles spinach, knowing it's good for you. You get Clodagh packed off to Europe while Linda becomes engaged to a nice young man. And then Linda's nice young man gets a letter from his best friend, whom he has invited to the wedding to officiate in the time-honored function reserved for a best friend on such an occasion.

It's Some Letter

This best friend writes this letter to justify his best-friendship:

"At the best, what can you look forward to? A lifetime of slavery to some woman's whims, to her standards. If you get tight, you'll get hell. If you stay out at nights for a friendly game with the boys, tears and more hell. And you'll work the rest of your life supporting her and her kids in a style you don't want to live in!

"I'm agin it! You're too good for the present-day sophisticated snip with slit eyes and arched brows, flying banners of repressed polygamous instincts under the caption of freedom and self-expression. But, man, I'm not your friend for fair weather only! I'll go clear down to the prison gates with you.

"She'll part me from you, I predict. I won't be a good influence. And as long as you are that way about her, you may half-heartedly agree. But I'll be coming along to inscribe hic jacet over the best pal I've ever known. Until then, courage!"

Trouble Is Brewing

When Saxe serves as best man at the wedding, and prints a somewhat more than platonic kiss on the bride's lips, you know there is going to be more drama in the Tresor-Parrish family. And of course you have to read to the end now, to see who gets Linda for keeps and how the lesson of Clodagh's life is used to guide the instincts of her niece.

"Strong Enchantments" has conversations refreshingly natural and a wisdom understandingly mature. The author is a young woman, but she has looked deeply into the dark places of the heart. She has a style that often vibrates with poetry, but never loses the chill contact with reality. She has put a good story together with much art.

And so the critic has once more fallen into a snare and become interested in spite of his determination to hold aloof. The very title of Mary Schumann's book, "Strong Enchantments," taken from a poem in "A Shropshire Lad," is the apology for the critic's fall—life is such a curious business, and we shall never get to the end of it till we stop living. And literature is just the mirror of life.

BEST. SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"Walls of Gold," by Kathleen Norris.

"Imitation of Life," by Fannie Hurst.

"Jenny Wren," by E. H. Young.

"The Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

"Erie Water," by Walter D. Edmonds.

"The Last Adam," by James Gould Cozzens.

"The American Scene," by Edwin C. Hill.

VICKI BAUM ONCE MORE

Vicki Baum, who created a novel formula in "Grand Hotel," has thrown it over now that every one is using it. "Helene" (published by Doubleday-Doran) is the straight story of a girl, her loves, her tragedies and successes. Helene is a student of chemistry at a German University. She is attracted by her professor, who has an unhappy married life, but she falls in love instead with a young medical student who is suffering from over-sensitiveness and a morbid desire to end it all. When his father makes it impossible for him to study music, and when they discover that Helene is about to have a child, they enter into a suicide pact which goes awry and leaves Helene accused of his murder. Released, desperately poor, she works out her own salvation. Vicki Baum has a keen sense of theater in whatever she writes, and the popular success of her stories perhaps proves the wisdom of her conventional conclusions.

ROMANCE IN 'GREEN HELL'

After spending a year among the Shuara Indians in Ecuador, Carl Liddle, in collaboration with David Thibault, puts what he learned about this head-hunting tribe into a novel called "Tunchi" (published by Century). "Tunchi" in Shuara means "witchcraft." The pretty art of reducing human heads to the size of a large orange is explained in detail during the course of the mild plot. The process differs slightly from the technique of the more savage Jiveros, who also inhabit the upper Amazon, although it seems the Shuaras shrink heads much faster than the Jiveros. Tribal wars in the "green hell" furnish the thread on which is strung much interesting information on these semi-savage Indians.

WOMAN AND ARCHITECT

Hawthorne Hurst's "Career Woman" (published by King) tells about Julia, designer in a Park avenue architect's office. On the bus she meets Paul, salesman in a bookstore. She marries Paul, who is always going to write a novel, but she is always running up against Ralph, a rival architect. Their matrimonial entanglements and business opposition lead to curious complications, but the book ends happily after the usual assortment of divorces.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, May 7 (1812)—**Robert Browning, English poet. "The Ring and the Book."**

May 8 (1668)—Alain Rene Le Sage, French novelist. "Gil Blas."

May 9 (1773)—Jean C. L. Sismondi, Swiss historian.

May 10 (1756)—Rouget de Lisle, French poet. "The Marseillaise."

May 11 (1760)—Johann Peter Hebel, German poet and fabulist.

May 12 (1828)—Dante Gabriel Rossetti, English poet and painter. "The Blessed Damozel."

May 13 (1849)—Alphonse Daudet, French novelist. "Tartarin of Tarascon."

Adult Education Recourses Many, Not Integrated

By PENELOPE REDD

The visit of Dr. Frederick Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, in Pittsburgh last week marked the public introduction of "Adult Education" to this city. "Adult Education" is a very dull designation for what should be America's greatest recreational activity outside of the field of sports.

Miss Redd

Pittsburgh has many resources, but unlike the few exceptional cities, notably Des Moines, Cleveland and Denver, they have not been well integrated. Other than through the information provided by the newspapers, people have not discovered the "know how" that leads to study as recreation.

In this column, we have followed closely the activities in art education available to the general public. Adventuring for the moment, beyond our own bailiwick of art, we mention in passing that Pittsburgh has one unique organization, the Manchester Educational Center, founded by Samuel B. Eliot solely for the purpose of offering widely diversified adult education.

Reference Bureau

The settlement houses and a score of other agencies forming the Adult Educational Council act as a central reference bureau for those interested in a wide range of study.

Dr. Vincent Lanfear, director of the Downtown Division of the University of Pittsburgh in the Chamber of Commerce Building, and C. W. Mason, the Reader's Assistant at Central Carnegie Library, are happy to direct any individual who desires information concerning any branch of study whether it be the arts or academic subjects.

Future Candidates

We find a constant increase in number during this past season of voluntary groups of adults uniting to draw, paint, or model, as recreation. They are scattered in many communities throughout the district.

One is considerably cheered, however, as to the future natural development of adult education from present day formal education by a visit to the national high school art exhibition on view at Carnegie Institute until May 10. Looking about one finds some exceptionally talented students who probably will go into art as a vocation. The other hundreds may happily exercise their desire for expression through art as a recreation.

Elsa Peterson, of Minneapolis, winner of the George Bellows Memorial Award, shows in four water colors, an ability to accept common incidents of urban life and without losing their human feeling to convert them into abstract beauty. Joseph Grilletto, trained by D. Frank Sullivan, of Connelly Trade School, has in No. 48, the drawing of a shack, a caricature of thousands of domiciles clinging trustfully to Pittsburgh hillsides.

Benjamin Fortuna, of Detroit, has a de Segonzac-like study of a little girl coiled upon the floor in a sophisticated color scheme of brown and green. Edward Roslonski, also of Cass Tech, Detroit, produces an amazingly adult water color, the "Sunday Afternoon" of a farmhand resting within the doorway of a barn.

Robert Purdy, of Louisville, lacks the superficial finesse that often makes a picture appear better than it is, but in his study of an American suburban street seen through a tree, he is authentically the artist-observer.

Richard Gabel, of La Salle, Ill., in an autumnal mat, has refreshing and youthful vigor. James Hastings, of Seattle, Wash., sallies forth at concert pitch to do the shipyards in his town.

We deliberately omit from this review a series of drawings rendered striking by over-emphasis of super-realism. The youngsters have evidently been Sevengalied by their teacher into a highly effective but artificial formula.

Superb Landscape

Reino Mackie, of Astoria, Ore., communicates a superb landscape of hills sweeping down to the sea. Georgette Seabrooks, of New York, is very "school of Paris" in a picture of a pent house lady gazing at lillies. Zady Harvey, of Oakland, Cal., has an unconsciously baroque fancy of amorini riding a horse.

Many regional inflections occur and we regret but a few may be cited. Leah Vivrette, of Beaumont, Tex., organizes a Mexican market into alluring design. Norma Thomas, of Phoenix, rhapsodizes an Indian dance.

Most impressive were the regional reports from Des Moines. George Grooms' "Corn Husker" is a provincial Kokoschka. The passionate independence of Lillyan Jacobs monographs of a young farm worker and of an old man is isolated from all else in this nation-wide exhibition.

RECITAL

MISS BETH GOSE

TECH SOPRANO SINGS TUESDAY

The Carnegie Tech department of music will present Miss Beth Gose, soprano honor student, in a graduation recital Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the College of Fine Arts Theater. Miss Gose will be accompanied by Matthew Frey, pianist.

On the program are compositions by Haydn, Fasolo, Traetta, Verdi, Szule, Von Schillings, Wolff, Bantock, Watts, Carpenter and Kramer.

Brahms Centenary Music This Afternoon

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will be assisted by the Brahms Ensemble of mixed voices and the Brahms Quartet of men's voices under the direction of Lyman Almy Perkins.

The program will be given over to compositions of Johannes Brahms in commemoration of the centenary of the composer's birth. The program:

Academic Festival Overture.
Rhapsody for Contralto Solo and Quartet.
Choral Prelude "a Rose Breaks Forth."
Hungarian Dance.
Waltz in A flat.
From a German Requiem—
  Blest Are They That Mourn.
  Ye Who Now Sorrow.
  How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling.
    Brahms Ensemble.

LAWN CONCERT MUSICIANS NOW IN REHEARSAL

Announcement of Revival Welcome News to Public And Artists of City.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The announcement that we are to have a revival of the Schenley Lawn Concerts comes with much satisfaction for musicians and with much pleasure for the public which might have to spend its summer months in Pittsburgh. With the passing of that excellent musician, Carl Bernthaler, the last popular concerts at the Schenley closed.

They used to be jolly evenings. There one met fellow artists and one's other friends and listened to the best music sincerely performed.

The harpist once fell asleep and missed his cue, and there were other funny accidents galore in the orchestra and with soloists, but these added only to the amusement of the occasion. Soloists from our own musicians played and sang and everyone had opportunities for showing his mettle.

KEPT IDEA ALIVE

During the past winter Hulda Lefridge kept this idea alive in her Thursday Matinee Musicales at the Schenley and we heard many a nice turn. Such concerts become a weeding process.

As Oliver Wendell Holmes aptly said:

"In carting a bushel of potatoes to market, the small ones are bound to find their way to the bottom."

And so it is with the singers and players we have heard during the winter. The big ones remained on top and we can be free to call upon them with confidence in what they can give.

For these persons then who need opportunity, the summer concerts will come as a boon and they will have further experience with orchestra.

GROUP REHEARSING

Victor Saudek is now rehearsing a considerable group of players for these concerts. As a member of the Chicago and Pittsburgh Orchestra of better days, Saudek came under the direction of Emil Paur tnd Frederick Stock, and we know what high ideals these two men claim for their musicians.

After the breaking up of the Pittsburgh Orchestra, Saudek was identified with chamber music groups and later became leader of the Little Symphony, the pioneer orchestra in radio broadcasting. Testimonials from all parts of the world showed Saudek with what high esteem his music was received.

That he is well prepared to take the leadership goes without saying and Pittsburgh stands a chance of establishing again a summer band that may make music comparable with the Boston Pop Orchestra.

Additional Music on Page 13, Part 2.

Art Society to Hear Prize Composition

COMPOSER

OSCAR HOLFENBEIN

'Star Call' to Be Sung at Supper Tomorrow.

"Star Call," a composition by Oscar Helfenbein with words by Mrs. H. B. Wassell, for which the Martin B. Leisser prize was awarded, will be sung at the buffet supper to be held for Art Society members at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

A program of other compositions by local composers winning the Leisser and Mu Phi Epsilon prizes will also be rendered for the first time by local musicians.

Paintings by artists who have received the Art Society prize in the 1919 to 1932 exhibitions of the Associated Artists will be displayed. Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot is president of the Art Society, and May Beegle is manager.

NOTED CANTOR SINGS TONIGHT

The Rev. Samuel Vigoda, of New York, famous cantor, will appear in a concert tonight in the Tree of Life Synagogue, Craft avenue.

A cantor in Budapest, at 19, he came to this country and took a leading place among exponents of traditional Hebrew music. At present he is cantor of one of the largest synagogues in New York.

His program will include Heberw numbers of his own composition, along with selections from operas in French, English, Italian and German.

His accompanist will be Miss Bertha Gerson. Miss Della Herring, Pittsburgh violinist, will play several numbers.

FULTON GUEST OF 'Y' CHORAL

Presenting J. Dixon Fulton, tenor, as guest soloist, the "Y" Choral Society under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul, with Mrs. A. Leonard Balter as accompanist, will close the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. Musical Society season with an interesting program tonight. Mr. Fulton is soloist at Sewickley Presbyterian Church. He is a pupil of Mrs. James Stevens Martin.

Other soloists on the program are Mrs. Edith Canter Lazear, who recently won the state opera contest and will now represent Pennsylvania in the national competition; Olga Freedman, Bess E. Himelblau, Mrs. Emanuel DeRoy, Bess Seepin, Mrs. I. Oseroff, sopranos; Caroline Hilmer and Madeline Kahn Lewis, contraltos, and Max Franklin, baritone.

The Choral will present for the first time in Pittsburgh "Adonai Elohim" from the Symphony "Israel," by Ernest Bloch.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

MAIDEN TRIP SET FOR MAY 10

The maiden voyage of the new S. S. Washington, the largest liner built in an American shipyard, and scheduled to leave New York May 10, recalls an epoch scene of 114 years ago. The inhabitants of Colonial New York hurried from their two-storeyed dwellings across back yards of pumps and cisterns to the river front to gaze upon the historic Savannah, the first steamship to venture across the Atlantic.

Files of early New York newspapers reveal the glowing tributes paid to enterprise and the spirit of adventure, as well as gloomy speculation about the dauntless 90-horsepower engine's ability to propel the side-wheeler to foreign shores. No wonder! The pioneer steamer's wheels were heavy wrought iron of 16 feet in diameter and carried eight heavy buckets within each wheel. Scientists voiced their incredulity with charts that proved no vessel could carry enough fuel to cross the wide ocean lanes.

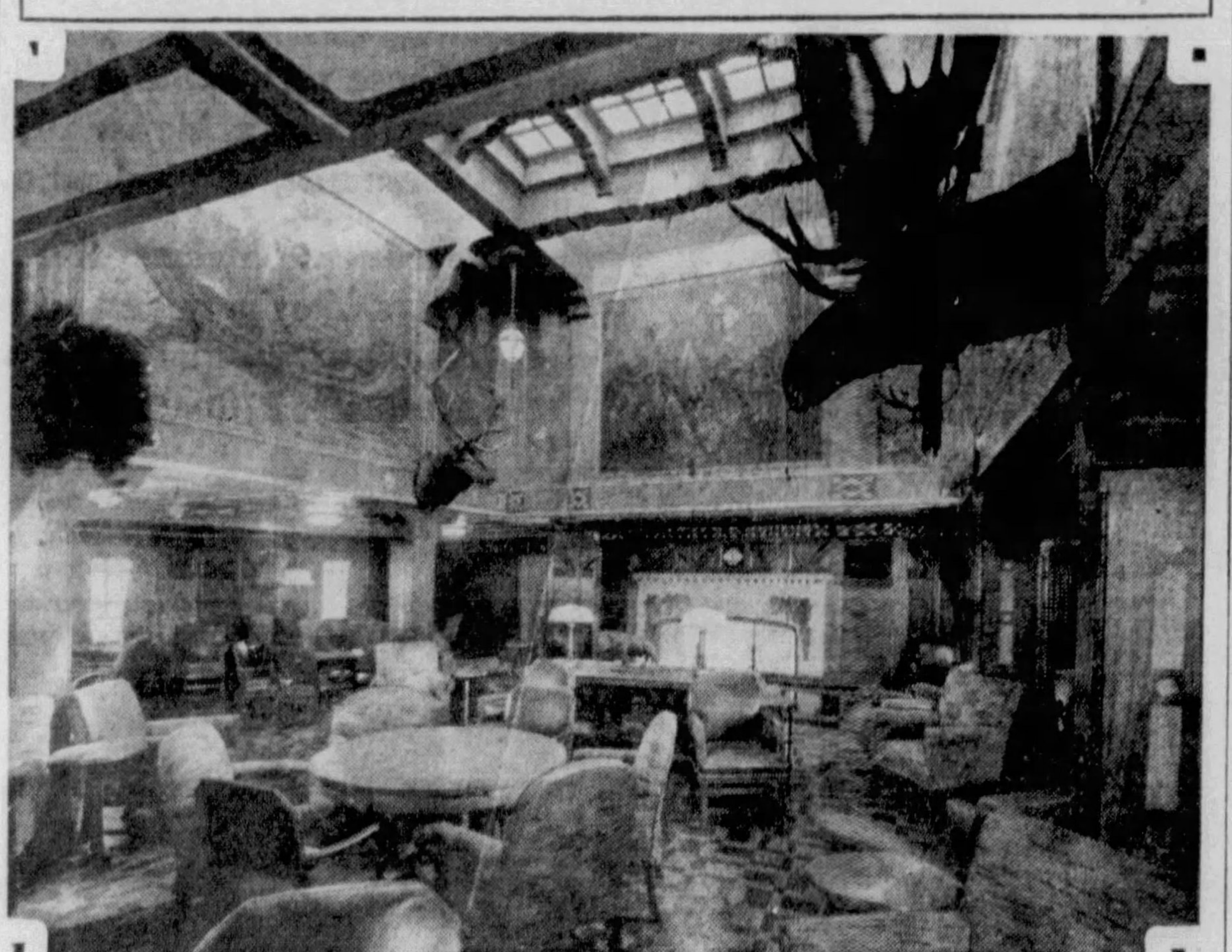
In May 1819, the little vessel turned her prow to the Old World and 27 days after leaving the American coast, puffed into the Harbor of Liverpool "to the amazement of all Europe," said the London Times of June 30th. She was chased off the coast of Ireland by the Revenue Cruiser Kite, which mistook her for a vessel on fire.

More than 500 American vessels, proud successors of the Savannah, now carry the American flag to every corner of the globe. But the Washington and her sister ship, the Manhattan, are the latest luxury liners to compete with the finest creations of the world's shipyards. America in steam now parallels the great period of her clipper supremacy when marines of other nations doffed their caps to ruddy Yankee masters of the Flying Cloud, Rainbow and Westward Ho, when ships of fortune made America the leading maritime nation of the world and lent to commerce an epic quality and flag prestige with imprints on foreign shores.

The Savannah, hardly 100 feet long with an eight-foot beam, could be placed in one small deck corner of the 705-feet length of the Washington, whose beam measurement is 86 feet with a molded depth of 47 feet. The 8,400 square feet devoted to the Washington's galleys and pantries would contain the entire bulk of her forerunner. It is possible that the Savannah could have been placed on the new liner's tennis court, or the little pioneer engine snugly hidden in one of the wire-enclosed kennels which the modern liner has for its canine travelers.

The period between the Savannah and the Washington unrolls a brilliant record of American maritime importance. The new liner symbolizes America today, while the memory of the Savannah recalls the history of her eventful maritime career.

S. S. WASHINGTON SMOKING ROOM



EARLY AMERICAN—The primitive life and art of the American Indian are depicted in murals, fabrics and carved ornamentation. Reds, blues, yellows and greens predominate. Four American animal heads: Bison, caribou, elk and buffalo appear on walls. A wood-burning fireplace occupies most of the forward end of the room.

Tarpon Season Opens in Florida

Lovers of the sport of "Silver Kings" will welcome enthusiastically the announcement that tarpon fishing in Florida is in full swing for another great summer season. Some of last year's feats included the landing of 60 tarpon by one family around Boca Grande, Fla., before June 1. One man is said to have landed 33 in nine days, and another to have hooked a 100-pounder May 31.

The average tarpon caught in Lee County waters during last year's season weighed 67.8 pounds. The final figures of the Boca Grande Tournament Club, August 16, gave a total of 2,592 caught.

Giant Airship Plans Sightseeing Tours

For an ocean liner to vary its scheduled sailings to take passengers on special cruises is not new. Now a big multi-engined air-liner, plans to assume a similar role. "Helena," one of the giant 38-passenger machines of Imperial Airways, beginning this month, will take passengers on aerial sightseeing cruises through Europe.

HERSHEY, Pa.

OPENS
Saturday, May 27th
The HOTEL HERSHEY
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All outside rooms with bath. Unsurpassed cuisine. European Plan ..Special Memorial Day week-end rates. Golf.. Riding.. Swimming. Write for folder.
Joseph Gassler, Manager

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET TREND HIGHER WITH N. Y. LIST

Heavy Industrial Stocks Score Substantial Gains; Lone Star Volume Heavy.

Heavy industrial issues scored the widest advance on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week while Lone Star Gas dominated the market from the standpoint of volume. More than 23,600 shares of the big fuel leader were turned over, comprising about 30 per cent of the total sales of all stocks. While Lone Star reached new high ground for the year, the upward progress was rather slow and it finished a fraction under the week's best price and a fraction over the previous week's close. The other fuels were steady to firm but were handled in much smaller volume than Lone Star.

ENGINEERING STRONG

United Engineering was the star performer in the heavy industrial section. This issue forged ahead 5¾ points with comparatively little stock coming out on the rise. Follansbee preferred, on an even smaller turnover, advanced 5 points, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass was up 4⅝ on persistent demand. Koppers preferred was relatively narrow, and Lone Star preferred (dividend stock) shot up 4 points. A little irregularity cropped out in the miscellaneous specialties. Brewings failed to participate in the market's upturn, and D. L. Clark sagged to a new low for the year on a very light turnover.

SEPTEMBER PEAK REACHED

The upturn in the securities markets during the week carried the industrial averages about to the levels of last September's peak. As the week closed the list was backing away under the weight of rather heavy selling, but the recession was hardly sufficient to blast hopes that the stock will penetrate the former highs decisively on a subsequent nearby recovery. Should this take place, the "trend" adherents will be highly elated as they will regard it as the signal for a continuance of the rise into entirely new high ground from the bear market bottoms established last July. Business news still favors the upside of the market, but the question of how much of the business improvement has been discounted is being closely studied in some quarters.

CAR LOADINGS EXPAND 42,706

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended April 29 totaled 535,676 cars, the American Railway Association announced today, an increase of 42,706 cars above the preceding week, but 18,521 cars under the same week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded for the week of April 29 was 206,290 cars, an increase of 21,052 cars over the preceding week and 6,573 above the corresponding week last year; less than carlot merchandise, 162,119, an increase of 1,987 over the preceding week, but 22,951 under last year; grain and grain products, 41,514, increase 6,781 and 8,749; forest products, 18,749, an increase of 1,808 over the preceding week, but 1,187 under last year; ore, 5,722, increase 2,298 and 2,726; coal, 77,295, an increase of 4,506 over the preceding week, but 13,759 under last year; coke, 3,610, increase 571 and 592; livestock, 20,377, increase 3,703 and 736.

Norway Withdraws Gold from Earmark

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—A shipment of $6,099,900 in gold to Norway, out of the stock held under earmark for foreign account, was announced by the New York Federal Reserve Bank today. There were no other transactions in the metal.

Timken Dividend Cut to 15 Cents

CLEVELAND, May 6.—The Timken Roller Bearing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents, payable June 15 to record of May 19. Twenty-five cents was paid in each of the two previous quarters.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 6.—The market was due ⅜ to ¾c higher. Opened 1 to 1¼c up and closed 1 to 1⅝c higher.

Index of Business Activity Advances

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	54.4	93.3	27.9	58.5
Previous week	51.6	93.7	25.4	56.9
Month ago	51.9	91.0	16.7	53.2
Year ago	56.2	95.0	26.0	59.1
1933 high	57.8	99.1	27.9	58.9
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, May 6, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1½	1	Arkansas Gas com ...	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
8¾	4¼	Armstrong Cork	140	8½	8½	8½	0
9¼	4	Blaw Knox A	398	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
17⅝	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A..	265	16¼	16	16	—1
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	500	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
23½	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A...	339	23	21⅞	22	—1
3	1½	Indep Brewing	160	1⅞	1½	1⅞	— ⅛
4⅜	2	Do pfd	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
65	45	Koppers K & C pfd $6	25	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
8	5	Ln St Gs 64c (s) A...	1384	8	7½	7½	— ⅜
72	65	Do pfd 6 conv*.....	25	70	70	70	0
12½	7	Mesta Machine 60c...	50	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
5	2	Nat Fireproof pfd ...	50	4	4	4	0
24¼	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A...	251	24	23⅝	24	0
10	5	Pgh Brewing	50	5½	5½	5½	0
19¾	10	Do pfd	300	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
2½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	100	2½	2½	2½	0
35	23	Std Oil N J $1 * A	136	35	34⅜	34½	— ¼
18¼	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1...	190	18¼	16½	18¼	+2¼
49¾	23⅜	U S Steel* A	664	48¼	47	47	—1⅛
6½	4⅞	West Public Serv	175	6½	6½	6½	0
23⅞	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A..	13	23	23	23	+ ¼
37¾	19½	West Elec & Mfg A...	200	36⅜	35	35	—2
			5,615				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
15	5⅝	Allegheny Steel com..	340	15	12½	15	+5½
1½	1	Arkansas Gas	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
3	2⅜	Do pfd	100	2½	2½	2½	0
8¾	4¼	Armstrong Cork	2815	8¾	7¼	8½	+1
9¼	4	Blaw Knox A	6946	9¼	8	9⅛	+ ⅞
17⅝	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A..	4592	17⅜	15¼	16	+1
22	10	Follansbee pfd	120	22	19½	22	+5
5¼	3	D L Clark	20	4	†3	4	— ¾
8	7	Devonian Oil 60c	100	8	8	8	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	11770	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
23½	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A...	4446	23½	20⅝	22	+1⅞
42	26½	Gulf Oil*	3600	42	37⅝	42	+7
60½	60½	Har Walker pfd	150	60½	60½	60½	...
13¼	6¾	Har Walker com	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¾
3¼	1½	Indep Brewing	310	2	1½	1⅞	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	Do pfd	300	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
65	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6.	250	52	50	50½	+ ½
8	5	Ln Star Gas 64c (s) A.	23521	8	7	7½	+ ½
72	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	259	70	66	70	+4
12½	7	Mesta Machine 60c ...	455	12½	11	12⅜	+2⅛
5	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	125	4	4	4	—1
2	1	Pennroad Crp vtc* A..	110	2	2	2	+ ⅜
24¼	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A....	3253	24¼	21¼	24	+2¾
10	5	Pgh Brewing	220	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
19¾	10	Do pfd	1410	17½	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
38	16⅞	Pgh Coal pfd	26	38	38	38	...
2½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	1230	2½	1½	2½	+ ½
23½	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	1748	23½	20	22⅝	+4⅝
4	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A...	840	4	3¾	3⅞	0
9	6½	Plymouth Oil	500	9	7	8¾	+1¾
35	23	Std Oil N J $1 * A ...	872	35	31¼	34½	0
6	3	Stand Steel Spring...	180	6	5	6	+1
18¼	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1...	800	18¼	x14¼	18¼	+5¾
49¾	23⅜	U S Steel* A	3552	49¾	46⅜	47	+1
6½	4⅞	West Pub Service A...	2861	6½	5⅝	6½	+ ½
23⅞	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A..	1030	23⅞	21⅜	23	+1¼
37¾	19½	West Elec & Mfg A...	1490	37¾	34¾	35	+ ¾
.03	.01	San Toy Mining	6500	.03	.02	.03	0
			87,041				
		BONDS					
F45⅞	F35	Indep Brewing 6s....	$2000	F45	F45	F45	0
75	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	5000	75	74½	74½	+2
			$7,000				

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Misecellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alleg Steel com.....	13½	15	Pgh Plate Glass	21	22½
Armstrong Cork com	8½	8⅝	Pgh Screw & Bolt..	3¾	4
Blaw Knox com	9	9¼	Plymouth Oil	8⅝	9
D L Clark	3¾	...	Ruud Mfg	7	...
Devonian Oil	7	8¼	San Toy Mining ...	.03	...
Duff Norton com....	5	10	Unit Eng and Fdy..	18	...
Follansbee Brs pfd..	20	22	West Pub Serv	6½	7
Indep Brewing	1⅝	1⅞	Worthington Ball A.	...	16
Do pfd	2¼	2¾	Do B	...	4
Koppers G & C pfd.	50	...	UNLISTED		
Lone Star Gas com..	7½	7¾	Ln Str Gas 6 pfd...	70	72
Mesta Machine	11¼	12½	BONDS.		
Nat Fireproof pfd..	2½	...	Indep Brew 6s ..1955	48	50
Pgh Brewing pfd...	16¾	...	Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	72	...
Pgh Forgings com...	2¼	3			

U. S. EXCHANGE STAGES RALLY

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—The dollar rebounded smartly today, particularly against the French franc, after an early plunge to new lows since leaving the gold standard.

Heavy selling of the dollar abroad carried the French franc up to 4.75 cents, indicating a depreciation in dollars of nearly 18 per cent from gold parity.

But after the close of trading abroad, French franc quotations at New York fell back to 4.56 cents off .14 of a cent from yesterday's final quotation, and French bonds weakened sharply in the New York Stock Exchange.

This was accompanied by echoes here of recent inflationary gossip in some quarters in Paris, despite the official statements that France would stay on the free gold standard.

The pound sterling rose against dollars to $4.06 in London, and reached an equivalent nominal quotation here, but then fell off to end the day at New York unchanged from yesterday, at $3.98.

PARIS, May 6.—(AP.)—The Ministry of Finance said today the report that France is going off gold is "idiotic and absurd."

CORN AND OATS HIT NEW HIGHS

CHICAGO, May 6.—(AP.)—Surprise selling on a large scale, associated with rumors that France would abandon the gold standard, made wheat prices lurch downward today.

Official denials came later from Paris, but not until after wheat trading had ended.

All deliveries of corn, oats and rye rose to record new high prices for the season, largely as a result of prolonged adverse weather indicative of corn crop dangers later on. For a moment at the start, May wheat contracts outdid by ⅛ cent the season's previous top, but fell later with the wheat market as a whole.

Wheat closed unstable, ½-⅞ under yesterday's finish, corn at ½-1½ advance, oats ⅛ off to ⅛ up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Friday.
Wheat—					
May..	73⅝	74	72	73	73¾
July..	74	75	73	74	74¾
Sept..	75	75⅞	73⅞	74⅝	75½
Dec...	77½	77⅞	75¾	76¾	77¼
Corn—					
May..	42¼	42⅞	41½	42¼	41¼
July..	44¾	45½	43⅞	44⅞	44
Sept..	46¾	47	45½	45⅛	45⅛
Dec...	48	48¼	46¾	47⅛	46¾
Oats—					
May..	26	26	25	25⅜	25½
July..	26¼	26⅜	25¼	25⅞	25⅝
Sept..	26⅜	26⅜	25½	26	26
Dec...	28¼	28¼	27½	27¾	27⅞
Rye—					
May..	55	55½	55	55¼	54½
July..	55	56	54	54⅞	54¼
Sept..	55	55⅞	54	54¾	55⅜
Barley—					
July..	40	40	38	38¼	38½
Sept..	42½	42½	40½	40⅞	41⅛
Lard—					
May..	5.77	5.77	5.77	5.77	5.72
July..	5.95	6.00	5.90	5.90	5.87
Bellies—					
May..	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.45
July..	6.90	6.90	6.87	6.87	6.80

CHICAGO, May 6.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 74½c; corn, No. 3 mixed, 42¼c; No. 2 yellow, 43¼@44½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 27c; No. 3 white, 26c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 38@60c. Timothy seed, $2.55@2.60. Clover seed, $7.25@10.00. Lard, $5.80; bellies, $6.55.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 6.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 73⅞@74⅞c; No. 1 red Duram, 64¼@65¼c; May, 71⅞c; July, 72⅝c; September, 72¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 37@38½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 22⅞@23⅜c. Flax, No. 1, $1.43½@1.46½. Sweet clover seed, $2.25@2.50.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK May 6.—Crude rubber futures opened firm. May, 5.00 asked; July, 5.00; September, 5.18@5.20; December, 5.35

Futures closed easy. May, *4.57; July, 4.81@4.85; September, 5.02; December, 5.15@5.16. Smoked ribbed spot closed *4.75. *Nominal.

STOCK SPIRIT DAMPENED BY LIGHT REACTION

Exchanges Fluctuate on Expectation France Will Abandon Gold Base.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Speculative enthusiasm was dampened somewhat today in the principal markets. Stocks and bonds both were subjected to pressure sufficient to close speculative issues net lower.

The reaction was not very substantial, especially when measured against the previous sharp upturn.

Yet, it was evident that the markets had run into considerable profit-taking and outright liquidation.

During the short session in the markets, rumors flew thick and fast concerning impending developments of great magnitude, the most insistent being that France over the week-end officially would announce abandonment of the gold standard.

WHEAT REACTS

Whether true or not, this rumor had the effect of creating distinct weakness in the price of the franc. It dropped 20 points, or one-fifth of a cent, in relation to the dollar. Meanwhile the latter was making no progress against the pound sterling.

The foreign exchanges all are fluctuating wildly, while everybody tries to outguess the next one on the outcome of the whole world's currency scheming and manipulation. Depreciation in the dollar is predicted solely on fears that we might enter into a reckless inflation, which, of course, has not been encouraged by this government nor any of its responsible officials.

Wheat also reacted today, while corn managed to show additional appreciation. The market was favored by the railroad loadings report showing 42,000-car increase, but the securities markets began to sell off shortly after the report appeared.

Uninformed speculators seemed bearishly impressed by the reported French intention to abandon gold. Actually, such action would be a further confirmation of a world wide inflation, already at hand in the United States and in England. Most of the informed selling of stocks was predicated on the substantial advances already scored, which probably weakened the technical position of the market, regardless of external influences.

RAILS SCORES GAINS

Examination of the week's results in stocks disclosed that the average price of leading industrial shares showed virtually no change from the close a week ago. In other words, they had been churning around all week without scoring much progress. Furthermore, an unusual amount of pool activity had developed at the higher prices, and this, too, discouraged speculators who had been anxious for a reasonable natural market.

The railroad group of stocks, however, did score additional recovery during the week and second grade railroad bonds, which correspond to stocks, enjoyed even larger gains than did the average of rail stocks.

Of course, to date the principal improvement has been scored in wholesale commodity prices, but this must sooner or later reflect itself into a firmer general price structure. It should be recognized, too, that this betterment has been scored actually without the use of a single dollar of "inflation," "reflation" or any other artificial method. It may represent speculative anticipation, but the fact remains that commodities now command materially higher prices, with all that it means to the whole business structure.

Decline Extended On 'Frisco Market

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—(AP.)—Active selling drove prices down rather sharply in the short session on the stock and curb exchanges here today, with many issues dipping even below New York closing prices.

There was a firming tendency toward the close, however, which about checked the decline.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending May 6, 1933:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week.	$69,183,219.04	$33,167,953.37
Prev. week..	63,605,897.54	33,575,813.05
Same week last year.......	86,382,761.94	38,551,064.38

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GAIN CONTINUES IN PITTSBURGH TRADE ACTIVITY

Business Index Takes Sharp Jump During April; Steel Output Leads Expansion.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The Pittsburgh district made substantial progress toward business recovery last month. Expansion in activity still appears to be under way.

The extent of the improvement is indicated by the monthly index of business activity in the Pittsburgh district which is prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh.

The preliminary index stood at 46.3 for April. This represented a gain of 10 per cent over March, but was 13.7 per cent under April, 1932. The index is adjusted for trend and seasonal variation.

Iron and steel production provided the greatest gain of the components of the index with an increase of 21.6 per cent for the month.

TRADE INCREASES

Study of Pittsburgh industry shows that the expansion has reached nearly all the principal types of industrial activity here and that it has spread to retail trade.

In many cases the expansion has exceeded seasonal precedents. This is particularly true of steel.

It is difficult to tell just what factors have been responsible for the improvement. Some of the buying may have represented purchases which were delayed during the bank holiday. Expectation of currency inflation may have caused some advance and speculative purchasing, although there has been no real currency inflation up to the present time.

OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN

Business activity usually declines during the summer. If the expansion in production and sales should be interrupted within the next few weeks, the change would be fully in line with seasonal precedents.

Commerce and industry sometimes ignore seasonal precedents when a marked long'range trend toward improvement or decline is under way. If the expansion in activity should continue through the summer, we might be justified in interpreting the phenomenon as an indication that the current revival is not a false alarm.

Forbes

Industry at Crossroads; What Looms?

By B. C. FORBES

"AMERICAN industry faces either a larger measure of political government or a larger measure of self-government. Industry itself will decree which. . . . Shall industry adopt self-government satisfactory to the nation or shall it let matters drift from bad to worse and be subjected to radical political government?"

Mr. Forbes

That warning was published by the writer four years ago, in April, 1929, when everything apparently was booming beautifully.

Again, fully two years ago, the writer warned:

"Unless our leading capitalists and executives voluntarily bring about a revolution of thought concerning the ultimate purpose and objective of industry, a revolution may by and by be forced upon them. . . .

"Only a revolution in ambition and vision and aim can avert ultimate disaster to our whole economic structure. Wellbeing of the country, nor merely wellbeing of the corporation, must hereafter enter much more largely into the reckoning. There must be ushered in a new conception of the raison d'etre of industry.

"Industrialists must recognize that they have responsibilities beyond mere money-making, that on them more than on any other group devolves the responsibility of creating national prosperity, an employed population, a higher standard of living, a more generous measure of leisure than could possibly be attainable under a Stalin or a Mussolini or a Norman Thomas.

"The alternative to wise voluntary action by industry will surely and certainly be blundering action by politicians."

INDUSTRY, EITHER too blind or too indifferent, did nothing effective. Its alleged national association, the United State Chamber of Commerce, proved pathetically useless.

Apparently it couldn't see the handwriting on the wall notwithstanding that that handwriting became starkly clear, starkly ominous.

COMPARE THE warning already quoted with what President Roosevelt impressed upon the members of this same chamber on Thursday evening:

"I call your attention to what must be clear to all of us: That each and all of you in your own units and your own industries are but an integral part of a great whole and that our national economy must be expressed in terms of the whole rather than in terms of the unit . . . I ask that you have the vision to lay aside special and selfish interests to think of and act for a well-rounded national recovery."

THAT SAME day the politicians were busily engaged in drafting legislation to bring industry under political regulation which may develop into political domination.

BANKERS AND underwriters thought only of garnering huge immediate profits; industrialists concentrated solely on striving to become bigger and bigger regardless of the effect of their actions upon the whole economic structure; speculators gave no adequate thought to the real worth of stocks but had their minds only on buying to unload on somebody else at higher prices; farmers didn't stop to ask whether this, that or the next crop would be produced in heavier volume than could be consumed, but confined their vision to what they regarded as their own individual self-interest.

Each was out for number one, each was perfectly willing that the devil should take the hindmost. Instead of "each for all and all for each," each thought wholly and solely of himself regardless of the consequences to others.

WE ARE at the crossroads. May our afflictions have chastened us—all of us—into giving a more rational measure of thought to the greatest good of the greatest number, into recognizing and realizing and accepting that, in the most profound sense, we are our brother's keeper.

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COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—A further advance of 13 to 17 points in cotton today which carried July to 8.70 at the opening was followed by reactions under heavy realizing combined with some southern and scattered selling.

July sold off to 8.54, or about 16 points from the best. It closed at 8.59 with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 1 to 7 points.

Spot 8.60c. Range on futures.

	High	Low	Close
May	8.58	8.43	8.43
July	8.70	8.54	8.59
October	8.95	8.75	8.80
December	9.08	8.90	8.97
January	9.17	9.00	9.07
March	9.30	9.14	9.23

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Cotton futures closed at net advances of one to six points. May, 8.39B; July, 8.55-56; October, 8.77-78; December, 8.93-94; January, 8.99B; March, 9.18.

TWO UNUSUAL STOCKS For Recovery

The Financial World has made a careful study of two companies which will be particularly benefited by stabilization of international currencies. These stocks are selling at a fraction of their 1929 highs. Recent world developments are highly favorable to them. Further expected progress makes these stocks attractive as long pull speculations with profit possibilities. Be sure to read our article "Dollars Down—Earnings Up."

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You will be in time for the above analysis, also for our survey pointing out the Beneficiaries of Inflation if you send $1 at once for our next 8 issues. You will also receive "An Outstanding Low Priced Stock" (selling at one-tenth of 1929 price), "10 Stocks For Recovery," "Time To Buy a Fortune?" and "Sound Investment Rules." Simply return this "ad" and $1 with your address.

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"One of the smartest moves that I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares. This investment has carried me through the depression years without worry, because it has thoroughly demonstrated stability of earning power and is one of the few outstanding securities that has maintained a record of uninterrupted quarterly cash dividend payments at the annual rate of 7%.

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"This was the ideal investment that I had been looking for, and I was quick to grasp the opportunity for investment. I have never regretted making such a move for a single moment. If this investment can show such a wonderful record in the face of three of the most drastic years that I have ever witnessed in my life, just think of the splendid showing that it will be able to make with the return of business along the highway to prosperity.

"You, too, can grasp this same opportunity and enjoy the freedom of investment worries. WHY TAKE A CHANCE WHEN IT IS NOT NECESSARY?"

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	26,262,000
Previous Week	18,655,000
Same Week Last Year	6,266,000
Sales to Date, 1933	137,350,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	136,848,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 6, 1933	77.61	34.87	26.25
Sat., Apr. 29, 1933	77.66	32.37	25.09
Sat., May 7, 1932	58.04	21.65	24.70
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 6, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27½	13½	Abraham & Straus 1.20	1400	27½	26	27	+ 1	24	27½
8	3	Adams Express	62600	8	6⅝	8¼	+ ⅜	7⅜	7⅝
63½	59	Do preferred		63½	62	62	....	62	63½
15⅝	8	Adams Millis	7800	15⅜	11¼	13⅜	+ 2½	13¼	13½
10½	5½	Addressograph Int Corp	5000	9	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅜	7⅛	8
3⅝	1¾	Advance Rumely	2900	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅜	3¼	3⅝
11⅛	10⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	23500	11⅛	10⅜	11	....	10½	11
70	47½	Air Reduction 3	30500	70	65	68¼	+ 2¼	67½	68½
1⅝	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	600	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅜	1¼	1½
18⅜	11¼	Alaska Juneau .60	91100	17¼	14½	15	— 1	15	15⅛
1⅞	⅜	Alleghany Corp	47200	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅞
3¼	1	Do preferred ww	4000	3¼	2½	3	+ ⅜	2¾	2⅞
2⅞	1¼	Do preferred x-war	4300	2⅞	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅜	2¼	2½
3¼	1¼	Do preferred ww xl	800	3¼	1⅞	2¾	+ 1⅜	2⅝	3⅛
15½	5	Allegheny Steel		15½	12	14	+ 3	14	15
95½	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	83600	95½	88¼	90¼	— 2⅜	90¼	90½
121½	115	Do preferred 7	500	117½	117	117	+ 1½	117½	119½
14⅝	6	Allis Chalmers	47000	14⅝	12	13⅜	+ 2	13⅜	14½
11	5⅝	Alpha Portland Cement	2300	11	9¼	11	+ 1	9	11½
2	⅜	Amalgamated Leather	1800	2	2	2	+ ¼	1⅞	2
16	5	Do preferred	700	16	13	16	+ 4	14	18
34⅝	18½	Amerada Corp 2	39500	34⅝	28¼	32¼	+ 3⅜	32¼	33
17⅝	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	13700	17⅝	14⅝	16¼	+ 1¼	16	18½
17	8	American Bank Note	11400	17	15	15⅝	+ ⅛	15¼	15½
42	34	Do preferred 3	....	42	39¼	41	+ 3	40½	42
5⅞	1	American Beet Sugar	17700	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜	4⅛	5⅛
28¼	2⅝	Do preferred	....	28¼	23	28¼	+ 1⅜	25½	28½
23	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	9000	23	19	21⅛	+ 2½	21⅛	22½
84½	49½	American Can 4	138000	83¼	79	79	— 1¼	79	79½
128⅝	112	Do preferred 7	1700	120½	116½	119	+ 2¾	119	121
16⅝	6½	American Car & Fdy	13900	16⅝	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛	14⅜	18
32⅝	15	Do preferred	2800	32⅝	30½	32½	+ 1	30	32
4¼	1⅝	American Chain	400	4¼	3	3½	+ 1⅜	3⅛	4
8	3½	Do preferred	200	7½	7	7½	+ 1	7	7½
44⅝	34	American Chicle 3b	4800	44⅝	43	44½	+ 1⅜	44	44½
4	2	American Colortype	1200	3¼	2½	3	+ ⅜	2½	4
23⅝	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	64100	23⅝	20	21	+ ¼	21	21½
2½	1	American Em Tiling	2300	2½	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅜	1⅝	2½
10⅜	3¾	American Europe Sec	2500	7	6	7	+ 1¼	6½	6⅞
10⅞	3½	Amer Foreign Power	172100	10⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜	9½
24	7¼	Do preferred	13300	24	17	23	+ 6¼	22½	23
18⅝	6½	Do 6% preferred	7300	18⅝	13½	18	+ 4⅝	18	18½
13½	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	17100	13½	10⅛	13	+ 2	12⅜	13
6⅝	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	200	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜	6	7
6½	2⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	2600	6½	5⅜	6	— ⅛	5⅝	6¼
25½	5½	Do preferred	2200	25½	23	24½	+ 1¾	24⅜	24½
40	29½	Amer Home Products 3	9100	37⅞	36⅝	37⅜	— ¼	37	37½
7½	3¾	American Ice Sec	10900	7½	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜	7⅛	7¼
37	25	Do preferred 6	1100	37	35	37	+ 3¾	32	37
10⅝	4¼	Amer International	40500	10⅜	9¼	9¼	— 1⅛	9¼	9½
½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	600	⅜	¼	⅜	....	⅜	½
2¼	1¼	Do preferred	....	2½	2	2½	+ ¼	2½	3
15⅝	5½	American Locomotive	8800	15⅝	13⅝	14	— ⅜	13½	14
39½	17¾	Do preferred	1200	38	34¾	38	+ 2	35½	37½
16⅝	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	26300	16⅝	14½	15¾	+ 1¼	15½	15⅝
3¼	1	Amer Mach & Metals	300	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
2½	⅜	Do ctfs	900	2½	2	2	+ ¼	2	2½
12⅝	3¼	American Metal	45900	12⅝	10½	10⅛	— 1¼	10⅛	10⅜
40	15½	Do 6% preferred	....	40	35½	39	+ 2½	39	40
30	17	*American News 1½	....	24	18½	23¾	+ 5½	22	23
9¼	4	American Pow & Lt	137800	8⅜	7⅜	8	+ ⅛	8	8½
21½	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	11400	19¼	14¼	18¼	+ 4⅜	18¼	18½
24½	9½	Do 6% preferred 1½	8000	21⅜	17	20½	+ 5¼	20	21⅜
10⅜	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	242100	10⅜	9¼	10	+ ⅜	9⅞	10
15½	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	57500	15½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜	13⅜	14
26	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	2800	26	23¼	25	+ 1	24½	25½
1⅝	⅞	American Seating	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅞
½	¼	Amer Ship & Com	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	½
16	11½	American Shipbldg 2	13000	14	12½	13	— 1	12½	15
31⅞	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	90700	31⅞	28	28¼	— 2⅛	28⅛	28⅝

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	2,094	5,000	3,585	490	630
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,140	16,940	7,620	5,060	5,954
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	77.61	79.78	77.66	59.30	58.04
Average 20 Rails	34.87	35.78	32.37	25.00	21.65
Average 20 Utilities	26.25	27.05	25.09	19.83	24.70
Average 60 Bonds	70.5	70.2	67.2	63.7	64.8
Call Money (Friday)	1½	1	1	2	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	1	1-1¼	1¾-2
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	2%	2	2	2¾	3
Sterling	$4.01	3.98	3.86½	3.42	3.67¾
Francs	4.62c	4.69½	4.54	3.93¾	3.94½
Lire	5.25c	5.24	5.05	5.11⅞	5.16⅝
Marks	28.00c	28.30	26.72	25.46	23.81

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	109.8	110.0	103.8	87.9	87.1
Wheat	84½c	85⅝	81¾	67⅜	56
Corn	59¼c	58⅝	51⅞	48¼	45½
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.20	3.80
Coffee	9⅛c	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	10⅛
Cotton	8.60c	8.55	7.90	6.55	5.90
Rubber	4.75c	4.68	4.28	3.06	4.25
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	3.50c	3.50	3.50	3.00	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	6¾c	6¾	6½	5¼	5¾
Silver, Per Ounce	35⅝c	35¼	35¾	27	27⅞
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	58.6	58.6	57.1	56.4	61.6

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6⅝	5	Clark Equip	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ 1⅝	6	17
30	30	Cleveland & Pgh special	....	30	30	30	—11⅛	....	....
16	10	Cluett Peabody 1	400	16	15¼	16	+ 1	16	17⅝
90½	90	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	....	90	95
88	73½	Coca-Cola 7	10200	85	80	83	+ 2	82½	83
46	44	Do A 3	600	45	44⅛	44½	— ½	44½	45
15½	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	38700	15½	12⅜	14⅜	+ 1⅛	14⅜	15
81	49	Do preferred 6	800	72½	69	70½	+ 5	70	73
8⅝	3	Collins & Aikman	10400	8¼	7	7¼	— ⅜	7	7¼
9⅝	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	15100	9⅝	7⅛	7½	— 1	7⅜	8¼
25	15¼	Colorado & Southern	100	25	25	25	+ 9½	15	....
22	12½	Do 1st preferred	....	22	15	20⅜	+ 5¼	16	22
19	10	Do 2nd preferred	....	19	16⅜	19	+ 9	14	19
49⅝	23¼	Columbia Carbon 2	85800	49⅝	39¼	45⅜	+ 6⅜	46	46¼
17⅞	9	Col Gas & Electric Sf	277500	17⅛	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅜	15⅞	16
57½	40	Do 5% preferred 5	400	57½	40	57½	+15⅜	50¼	58½
77⅝	59	Do preferred 6	1000	70¼	65	70¼	+ 6	70	85
12	6⅜	Columbia Pictures ctfs	8700	12	9¼	10⅜	+ ⅜	10½	10¾
10	4	Commercial Credit	25200	10	5⅝	8½	+ 2⅜	8½	9
24½	16	Do A	1200	22	17	21⅜	+ 5¼	21½	23
20½	18¼	Do preferred 1¾	....	20	19	20	+ 1	19	21½
21	18¼	Do preferred B 2	....	21	18½	20	+ 1½	18¼	20
78½	70	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	75	71	75	+ 4	75	79¼
30¾	15	Commercial Invest Tr 2	19100	30⅜	27⅝	29⅜	+ 1¼	29⅜	30
97½	81	Do cv preferred 6h	900	94¼	90	91	— 2⅜	89	91
18¼	9	Commercial Solvents .60	117600	18	16¼	16¼	— 1¼	16¼	16⅜
2⅞	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	138700	2¼	1½	2¼	+ ¼	2	2¼
50	21	Do preferred 6	7500	34½	28⅜	33½	+ 4½	33¼	34¼
13¼	7⅜	Congoleum .60	35400	13¼	11	13	+ 1½	12⅝	13
11	8½	Congress Cigar 1	2400	11	9½	10⅜	+ 1¼	8⅝	11
9¼	3½	Consolidated Cigars	2400	9¼	6⅝	8	+ 2	7½	9¼
*46½	33	Do preferred 7	100	45½	40	40	— 2	40	50
50¼	31	Do p preferred w war 6½	....	48	45¼	45¼	— 4½	45	45¼
49½	38½	Do p preferred x-war 6½	....	48	46⅛	46⅛	— 1⅞	45	48
4¼	1⅝	Consolidated Film	2600	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅛	3	3¼
11⅜	5⅜	Do preferred	4900	8⅜	7⅛	8¼	+ ⅜	8¼	8⅜
63¼	40	Consolidated Gas 3.40	273500	53	46½	50½	+ 2½	50½	50⅝
99	83	Do preferred	4600	87¼	84⅜	85	— 1	84½	86
5½	2¼	Consolidated Laundries	2100	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3
8½	5	Consolidated Oil	207100	8½	6⅜	8¼	+ ⅜	8¼	8½

—G G G—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	15¾	Grant (W T) Co 1	8300	30	28¼	30	+ 2¼	29⅜	30
17⅝	4⅜	Great Northern pfd	114500	17⅝	14⅜	15½	+ ⅜	15½	15¾
9½	5¼	Great North Ore ctfs	11000	9½	9	9	....	8⅝	9
22	7	Great Western Sugar	65400	22	19	20⅛	+ 1⅛	20	20¼
103⅞	72¼	Do preferred 7	....	100	98	100	+ ½	99⅝	100
1⅝	⅜	Grigsby Grunow	21100	1⅝	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
2⅝	¼	Guan Sugar	3700	2½	1⅝	2⅛	....	1⅞	2¼
5	1⅜	Gulf Mobile	500	5	4	5	+ 2	4	6
10¼	2¼	Do preferred	1600	10¼	7	10¼	+ 2¾	9	10
21½	6⅜	Gulf States Steel	8700	21½	18⅜	21½	+ 3½	20	21
32½	16¼	Do 1st preferred	....	32¼	26	30⅜	+ 6¼	30¾	36

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19½	15	Hackensack Water A 1½	700	19⅜	17½	19⅜	+ 2⅜	18	19¼
28⅞	25	Do preferred A 1¾	....	28⅞	26½	28¾	+ 2¼	26	29⅜
3⅜	1⅛	Hahn Dept Store	23100	3⅜	2⅜	2⅞	+ ¼	2⅞	3
20¼	9	Do preferred	1100	20¼	16½	20	+ 4½	20	20¼
8	3¼	Hall (W F) Printing	500	6	4⅜	6	+ 2	6	6½
3½	2½	Hamilton Watch	....	3	3	3	....	2⅜	3
63	45½	Hanna Co pfd 7	....	63	55	63	+ 8	63½	65
15	6¼	Harbison Walker Refr	2500	15	12⅜	14	+ 2	13½	14¼
⅝	¼	Hartman Corp A	3200	½	¼	½	+ ⅛	½	⅝
½	⅛	Do B	11200	⅜	¼	¼	....	¼	⅜
3⅜	1½	Havana Elec Railway pfd	....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ 2¼	2	4½
1½	⅞	Hat Corp A	300	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅜	1⅜	2
2½	⅜	Hayes Body Corp	17800	2¼	1½	2¼	+ ⅞	2⅛	2½
86½	69½	Helme (G W) 7b	600	86½	85	85	— 1	81	86½
7	3	Hercules Motors .80	500	7	6½	7	+ ½	6½	8
26¼	15	Hercules Powder 1½	12900	26¼	23	24⅜	+ 1⅛	24¼	25
95½	85	*Do preferred 7	....	93	91½	93	+ 2⅜	93	94
57⅝	35¼	Hershey Chocolate 3	3400	55⅜	50	50	— 4	50	53
84	64⅜	Do preferred 4	1900	84	80	84	+ 6	81¼	85
7	3½	Holland Furnace	6000	6	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜	4⅝	5½
5½	2¼	Hollander & Son	700	5½	4	5	+ 1⅜	5	5⅜
205½	145	Homestake Mining 9	3400	193	180	185½	+ 5½	185	189½
8	4⅛	Houdaille Hersh A	1100	8	6	8	+ 1	7⅜	8
3⅜	1	Do B	17400	3⅜	2⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	3¼
51¼	44¼	Household Finance pfd 3	200	45	44½	44½	....	45	45⅜
20⅞	8¼	Houston Oil	23100	20⅞	17⅜	19⅝	+ 1⅜	19½	19⅜
4½	1⅛	Do new	18000	4⅜	3⅜	4	+ ⅛	3⅞	4
19¼	5½	Howe Sound .40	10600	17½	15¼	16½	— ⅜	15½	16⅞
16½	11½	Hudson & Manhattan	9500	16½	12⅜	14⅜	+ 1⅞	14	15
38	27¼	Do preferred 5	400	35	27¼	35	+ 7⅞	35	39
8	3	Hudson Motor	22000	8	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
3½	1⅜	Hupp Motor	15900	3⅞	3⅜	3½	— ⅛	3⅜	3½

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19⅜	8⅛	Illinois Central	85700	19⅜	17¼	18½	+ 1½	18⅛	19
26	16	Do preferred	2100	26	21	25½	+ 6½	24	26
40	41	Do lease lines 4	....	40	36½	40	+ 4⅜	38¼	....
⅝	¼	Indian Motocycle	900	⅝	½	¼	....	½	⅝
7	4⅝	Do preferred	....	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....	3½	4½
2	1¼	Indian Ref	500	2	2	2	....	1½	2¼
46⅜	24	Industrial Rayon 2	38600	46⅜	43	43¼	— 2¼	43	44
42¼	19¼	*Ingersol Rand 1½	19500	42¼	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅞	37½	38½
28¼	12	Inland Steel	3600	28¼	26	27	+ 1¼	26½	27
5⅜	2	Inspiration Copper	10500	5⅜	4½	5	+ ⅜	4⅞	5
4½	1¾	Insurance Corp Del .15	1300	2⅞	2⅜	2½	+ ½	2½	3
2½	1¼	Insuranshares ct Md	1600	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅜	1⅞	2⅜

—M M M—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
44	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	6900	44	40	40	— 1½	38	41
23½	8⅜	Montgomery Ward	410900	23½	21⅜	21⅞	— ⅜	21⅞	22
36	25	Morrell (J) Co 2	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅜	35	40
60	49½	Morris & Essex 3.87	....	60	55	60	+10½	53	60
½	⅛	Mother Lode	2300	½	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	½
⅞	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	1500	½	⅜	½	....	⅜	⅝
17½	7½	Motor Products 2	11000	17½	15	16	+ ⅜	15⅞	16
4⅜	1½	Motor Wheel	2700	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛	3⅞	4
6½	1⅛	Mullins Body	9800	6⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜	5⅛	5⅜
16⅜	5	Do preferred	....	13½	12⅜	13½	+ 1	13	14
10½	5	Munsingwear	200	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	7	10
4⅞	1⅝	Murray Body	28700	4⅜	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛	4⅛
20	8	Myer (E E) & Bros	2400	20	10	18	+ 8	15	17⅝

—N N N—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	11¼	Nash Motors	57300	17⅝	15½	16	— ⅜	15⅞	16
29	13	Nashville Chat & St L	....	29	24½	27⅞	+ 2⅜	26	27½
3⅜	1½	National Acme	2500	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ¼	3⅛	3⅜
4½	1¼	National Bellas Hess pfd	600	4½	2⅝	4	+ 1⅛	3½	4
50⅞	31½	National Biscuit 2.80	52000	50⅛	47½	48	+ ⅛	48¼	48⅜
138⅞	118	Do preferred 7	300	127	127	127	— 7	127¼	131⅞
14⅞	5¼	National Cash Reg A	46700	14⅜	13½	13½	+ ⅛	13⅜	13⅞
18⅞	10½	National Dairy Prod 1.20	149300	18⅜	17½	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅜	17⅞
½	⅛	National Dept Stores	200	⅜	⅛	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	½
3	1½	Do 1st preferred	....	2⅜	2½	2½	....	2	2½
32½	16⅞	National Distillers	23700	31⅞	29⅛	30½	— 1⅜	30	30½
36	24	Do preferred 2½	400	35⅝	35	35	— ⅞	32½	35⅜
9⅜	5	National Enameling	300	9⅜	8⅛	9⅜	+ 1⅜	7½	10
101	43¼	National Lead 5	2500	101	89	98	+ 8	97	100
110	101	Do pfd A 7	500	108	103⅛	108	+ 5⅜	107⅝	115
95	75	*Do preferred B 6	300	95	90	95	+11⅝	90	95
15⅛	6⅛	Nat Power & Light 1	233400	14½	11⅜	12⅞	+ 1⅛	12⅜	13
⅜	⅛	National Rys of Mex 2nd pfd	700	⅜	¼	⅜	....	¼	⅜
39⅛	15	National Steel Corp ½	77100	39⅛	35¼	36½	— 1	36½	36⅝
11	4	National Supply	1600	11	6⅛	10	+ 4¼	9⅛	10
33	17	National Supply preferred	....	33	25	30½	+ 4½	30½	32
8½	1¼	National Surety Co	22400	2⅞	1⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅜
20⅞	6½	National Tea .60	52600	20⅞	18	19⅜	+ 2⅛	19⅜	19⅜
5½	1½	Neisner Bros	1100	5½	3	5	+ 2½	4½	5
9⅜	4	Nevada Cons Copper	8700	9⅜	8	8½	+ ⅛	7⅛	8⅛
3	1⅜	Newport Industries	1500	3	2⅛	3	+ ⅜	2⅞	3⅛
5¼	2	Newton Steel	4500	5¼	3⅜	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅞
14	6½	New York Airbrake	2400	14	12	14	+ 2¼	11	12¼
28	14	N Y Central	317500	28	24	25⅞	+ 1½	25⅞	26½
7½	2¼	N Y Chicago & St L	6000	7½	3½	7⅛	+ 3⅜	7	7⅛
8½	2⅜	Do preferred	12500	8½	4	8	+ 4½	7⅜	8
7½	5	New York Dock	100	7½	7½	7½	+ 1½	5	9
120	100	New York & Harlem 5	....	118½	111	116	+ 6¼	114¼	117
20⅝	11⅛	N Y N H & H	300	20⅝	17⅜	19¼	+ 1½	19½	19¼
34⅝	18	Do preferred	10800	34⅝	28⅛	33¼	+ 5⅜	33	34
1¼	⅛	New York Investors	13100	1	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	⅝	⅞
12⅞	7⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	27500	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛	11¼	11⅞

(Continued on Next Page.)

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 6, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
1	Inter S RasB	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
1	Int Util A	6	6	6	+ ½
107	Do B	1⅝	1	1½	+ ½
9	Interst Equit	⅝	½	⅝	....
13	Do cv pfd	15½	13	13	— 1½
3	Inters Hosier	11½	10	11½	+ 2
*10	Int P Del pf	7	7	7	— ¼
79	Irving Air Ch	7¼	5½	7¼	+ 1⅝
18	Ital Super A	2	1⅛	1⅞	— ⅛
3	Ital S deb rt	⅛	....	⅛	....

—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
1	Jonas & Nau	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛

—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
1	Keinert	4½	4½	4½	— ½
1	Kress Sh pf	10½	10½	10½	— ½
28	Kerr Lake	⅜	....	⅜	+ ⅛

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
145	L Shore M	34½	31½	33	+ 1⅝
*10	Land P&C	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
2	Lakey F&M	....	....	....	....
3	Lazarus pf	85	85	85	+ 2½
4	Lefct Real	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
4	Do pfd	4½	4	4	....
2	Land Co Fla	....	....	⅛	+ 7-16
21	Lehi C & N	8¼	7½	8	+ ¼
80	Leonard Oil	....	....	....	....
2	Lerner Str pf	29	29	29	+ 3
58	Lib McN&L	4⅝	3½	4⅝	+ ⅝
5	Lion Oil	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ 1¼
76	L Star Gas	7⅝	6⅞	7¾	+ ⅝
4	Long Isl Lt	10½	10	10	....
*260	Do pfd	68	62	68	+ 8
*525	Do pfd B	57	50	57	+ 8¾
73	Louis L & E	1¾	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛

—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
1	Marco I Mar	5½	5½	5½	— ½
2	Marion St Sh	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Md Casualty	2	2	2	— ¼
83	Mavis Bott A	1	....	13-16	+ 1-16
9	Mead John	69	58½	66	+ 10
51	Memphis N G	6⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
*25	Mergenth Lin	23	23	23	+ 3
1	Merritt-C & S	1	1	1	+ ½
*25	Metro Ed pfd	54½	54½	54½	— 10½
7	Mex-Ohio Oil	⅝	....	....	....
153	Mich G&O	3⅛	1⅝	3⅛	+ 2⅛
5	Mid SPA vtc	1	1	1	....
7	Do B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Mid R cv pf	4	4	4	— 1
8	Midland Stl	5	3½	5	+ 1¼
15	Mid West Ut	¼	3-16	¼	....
1	Do pfd xw	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ 1
1	Midvale	18	18	18	+ 7
5	Min Co Can	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
1	Miss R P pfd	83	83	83	+ 8
2	Mo Min Stpd	10	10	10	+ 2
*676	Mont Ward A	74	70½	73	— 8½
8	Montr LH&P	31½	27⅝	30½	+ 8½
2	Mort Bnk Col	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Mount & Gul	⅛	....	....	....
15	Mount Prod	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ¼
*10	Mt Sta T&T	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ 5¼

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
6	Nat Am Co	⅝	3-16	⅝	+ ½
92	Nat Avia	9⅝	7½	9⅛	+ 1
1	Nat Bancserv	....	....	....	....
427	N Bellas Hes	2⅛	1⅜	2⅛	+ ⅞
10	N Bond & Sh	32	30⅛	31	+ 1½
*25	Nt Dair pf A	81	81	81	+ 1
75	Nat Fuel G	14	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅝
42	Nat Investors	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	+ ⅝
82	Do war	1⅛	....	....	....
7	Nat Leather	1½	1½	1½	....

—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
23	Un Shoe M	44½	41	42½	+ 2½
*83	Un Milk Pr	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	....
25	U S & Int S	⅜	7-16	....	....
22	Do pfd	30½	26	30	+ 4½
27	U S El Pow	9-16	⅜	½	....
5	U S Foil B	4	4	4	....
*275	U S Play Cd	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	....
25	Unit Stds vtc	⅛	....	....	....
83	Unit Verde	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅜
6	Utah Apex M	....	....	....	....
*25	Utah P&L pf	24	24	24	— 1½
18	Util Equities	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd	39	34	39	+ 6⅝
76	Util P&Lt	1½	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Do B ctf	4½	4½	4½	....
*650	Do pfd	14⅝	9⅝	14	+ 4½
7	Util & Ind	½	....	....	....
3	Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅝

—V—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
1	Van Camp pf	⅛	....	....	....
13	Venez Pte	9-16	½	....	....

—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
3	Wagner Elec	7½	7½	7½	+ 2½
84	Walgreen	17⅝	14	16⅛	+ 2⅛
6	Watson JW	....	....	....	....
1	Wayne Pump	....	....	....	....
115	Wenden Cop	....	1-16	....	....
8	West Air Ex	15	13½	14	— ½
3	West Auto S	17	16	16⅝	+ ½
1	West T&S vt	7	7	7	....
11	Wil-Low C pf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ 1⅝
2	Wilson Jones	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
2	Woodley Pete	1⅜	....	....	....
35	Woolworth	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅝
418	Wright Harg	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Ala Pow 5s 46	79	76½	79
14	Do 5s 51	72	68	72
29	Do 5s 68	69	60	69
59	Do 4½s 67	62½	56½	62½
10	Do 5s 56	70	63	70
137	Alumin Co 5s 52	86¾	84½	86
7	Alumin Ltd 5s 52	63	59⅝	63
13	Am Cmwl P 6s 40	1¼	1	1
1	Do 5½s 53	1	1	1
14	Am & Cont 5s 43	71⅝	71½	71⅝
65	Am El & P 6s 57A	21	18	21
226	Am G & E 5s 2028	82	76	82
29	Do 6s 39	23½	18	23¼
64	Do 5s 53	20½	18	20
360	Do 6s 2016	57	45½	57
32	Am Rad 4½s 47	88	87⅝	88
112	Am Roll M 5s 48	55	51	52
160	Do 4½s 33	69	60	66
8	Am Thread 5½s 38	97½	97⅝	97½
3	Appal Gas 6s 45	6¼	5	6¼
53	Appal El P 5s 56	81⅝	76	81⅝
4	Appal Pow 5s 41	97½	95⅝	96
11	Do 6s 2024 A	70	63	70
63	Ark P&L 5s 56	72½	64½	72
199	As Elec 4½s 53	42	32	40¼
40	As G&E 5½38inv c	20	15½	20
291	Do 5s 50	21	15½	20⅝
45	Do 5½s 77	21	19	22¼
421	Do 5s 68	21	14½	19½
21	Do 4½s 49 C	19	14	18⅝
5	As Rayon 5s 50	37	37	37
221	At Tel Ut 5½44C	17	8½	15
20	Do 6s 33	22	11½	20
46	As T&T 5½s 55 A	33⅛	24	33
8	Atlas Plywd 5½ 43	35	33	35
31	Baldwin Loco 5½33	75	66	71
26	Do 5½s 33 ctfs	70	63	68½
493	Balt & O 5s 96 F	53⅛	45½	52
17	Bell T Can 5s 55 A	90	88⅛	89
54	Do 5s 57 B	90	88	88
6	Do 5s 60 C	89¼	88	88¾
9	Beth Steel 6s 98	101	99	100
40	Birm El 4½s 68	62	58⅝	61
15	Birm Gas 5s 59	45⅛	40	45½
11	Black VG&E 5s 52B	96½	96	96½
13	Bost Con Gas 5s 47	100¼	99	100¼
11	Broad Riv P 5s 54A	42	36	42
3	Bffo G El 5s 56 A	102	102	102
6	Do 5s 39	104¼	102⅝	104¼
12	Can N Ry Eq7s35E	100	99	99½
15	Can Nor P 5s 53A	69½	66	69½
177	Can Pac 6s 42	88	78½	86
1	Cap Ad 5s 53 A xw	70	70	70
3	Do 5s 53 A ww	72	72	72
139	Caro P & L 5s 56	68	63¾	67
16	Caterp Tr 5s 35	92½	89½	92
36	Cedar Rap Mfg 5s53	89	86¾	88¼
6	Cen Ill Lt 5s 43	101¼	101⅝	101¼
25	Cen Ill P S 5s 56E	59½	55	59½
56	Do 5s 68 G	63¾	55	63¾
3	Do 4½s 81 H	55	51⅛	55
118	Do 4½s 67 F	59	51	59
3	Cen Me 5s 55 D	85	85	85
8	Cen Oh L&P 5s50A	61	58	61
157	Cen P & L 5s 56	56	49	53⅞
4	Cen Pow 5s 57 D	56½	52¾	56½
58	Cen P Svc 5½s49	2⅞	2⅛	2½
8	Cen P S 5½s 49	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
166	Cen St El 5½s 54	39⅝	30¼	39
2	Do 5½s 54	35⅛	35⅞	35⅛
101	Do 5s 48	39	30⅞	38½
59	Cen St P&L5½s53	33⅛	30⅜	33¼

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
38	Chi Dist El4½s70A	68	59¾	67⅛
26	Do 5½s 35 B	78½	78	78
4	Chi JRys&USY5s40	93½	93¼	93½
2	Chi Pn Tool 5½s42	35⅝	35	35½
6	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	52⅞	51⅝	52⅞
10	Cin St Car5½s52A	44	41½	44
14	Do 6s 55 B	49⅛	45	47½
99	Cities Ser 5s 66	32	30	31⅞
86	Do 5s 50	33⅞	31⅞	32⅝
91	Cit S Gas 5½s 42	50⅞	47⅛	49⅝
22	Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	66	62	63
135	Cit S P &L5½s49	32⅜	30⅛	32⅛
245	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	33	30	32⅝
33	Clev E Ill 5s 39	104	103½	104
8	Clev E Ill 5s54A	104	103⅝	104
25	Do 5s 61 B	103⅝	103	103½
26	Comwl Ed 5s53A	94	92½	92½
12	Do 5s 54 B	95	93½	95
17	Do 4½s 56 C	87	84	86½
27	Do 4½s 57 D	87⅛	86	86
142	Do 4½s 60 E	86½	84⅛	86
142	Do 4s 81 B	79¾	77¾	79½
153	Do 5½s 62 G	99	97½	99
96	Com Sub 5½s48A	70⅝	63¾	70¼
78	Commun P&L 5s57	48	41	48
5	Conn L&P 7sA51	111⅛	111¼	111⅛
10	Conn L&P 4½s56C	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Do 5s 62 D	103⅝	101½	103½
71	Conn Riv P 5s52A	92¼	89	91⅝
31	Con GEL&P 4½s35	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
18	Do 5s 4½s70H	98	97	97⅛
81	Do 5s 4s 81	93⅞	89	91⅝
4	Con G Balt 4½s54	100	99⅞	99⅞
13	Do 5s 39	104	102⅝	102⅝
13	Con G Ut 6½s43A	5⅞	....	....
1	Do 6s 43 A	38	31	35
54	Consum P 5s 36	102½	101⅛	102⅛
5	Do 4½s 58	92	91	92
232	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	51⅝	44	51¼
47	Cont Oil 5½s 37	97	96⅞	97
15	Crane Co 5s 40	58⅛	56	58⅛
46	Cudahy P 5½s 37	92	89½	91⅝
8	Do 5s 46	101	100⅞	101
29	Cumb CP&L 4½ 56	74	70	73½
11	Dallas P&L 6s 49 A	102	101¼	101½
19	Do 5s 52 C	100	98⅞	98⅞
67	Dayton P&L 5s 41	101⅛	99⅛	101
8	Del El P 5½s 59	69⅝	65⅜	69⅛
5	Denver G&E 5s 49	97	97	97
5	Derby G&E 5s 46	63⅝	60	63⅜
17	Det C Gas 6s 47 A	84⅛	82	83⅞
33	Do 5s 50 B	74	68	74
2	Det Int Br 6½s52ctf	3	3	3
7	Dix G G 6½ 37 A	79½	76	77½
69	East Ut Inv 5s 54 A	16	13½	15⅝
109	Ed El Ill 5s 35	100⅜	99⅞	100⅜
93	Do 5s 34	100¾	99⅞	100⅜
5	El Paso El 5s 50 A	70	67½	70
821	Elec P&L 5s 2030	41	31¼	39
5	Elmira WL&RR5s56	70	70	77
58	Empire G& E 5s 52	46⅝	43½	46
98	Empire G&R 5½s52	43	38⅜	41⅝
15	Erie Ltg 5s 67	90	88	89⅛
28	Fairb Morse 5s 42	57	51	57
35	Fed Water 5½s 54	28	25¼	26⅝
52	Fstone Cot M 5s 48	83	79	82
38	Fstone Tire 5s 42	88¾	86½	87⅝
19	Fisk Rub 5½s 31	51	49⅛	51
60	Do 5½s 31 cod	50⅞	49	50⅞
127	Do 5s 41 cod	61	59	60⅝
187	Fla P & L 5s 54	66	59½	64⅞
47	Fla P 5½s 79 A	56¼	51⅛	55⅝
35	Gary E&G 5s 34A	51	42¼	46⅞
179	Gatin P 5s 56	68	64½	67⅞
20	Do 6s 41	54½	50	54⅛
39	Do 6s 41 B	59⅛	49⅛	59⅛
16	Gen Bronze 6s 40	50⅛	49⅛	50
3	Men Mot Ac 5s 34	101	100⅞	100⅞
22	Do 5s 35	101½	101	101½
7	Do 5s 36	102⅛	102	102
53	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	18¾	18	18¼
9	Gen Refract 5s 33	61	59	60
1	Gen Vend 6s 37	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
48	Ken W Wk 5s 43A	45	42½	45
5	Do 6s B 44 ctfs	12½	11½	12⅛
169	Geo Pow 5s 67	72⅛	65¼	71
20	Geo P&L 5s 78	48½	47	48¼
65	Gillette 5s 40	92	89⅞	91
248	Glen Ald Coal 4s65	51⅞	49⅛	50¾
18	Glidden Co 5½s 35	82	80	82
7	Gobel (A) 6½s 35A	75½	71⅛	75½
1	Godchaux S 7½s 41	86	86	86
1	Grand (FW) 6s 48	9½	9½	9½
38	Frand Trunk 4s 50	61	58	61
33	Do 6½s 36	97½	94	97
1	Great Nor P 5s 35	90	90	90
14	Great West P 5s46	95⅝	93	95½
1	Green Mt Pow5s48	73	73	73
7	Guar Inv 5s 48 A	33	31	33
46	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	95	94	93½
32	Do 5s 37	96½	96	96½
4	Gulf St Ut 4½s61B	58	57½	58
43	Do 5s 56 A	65	62	63
34	Hackensack W 5s 38	98½	97½	98½
32	Hall Pr 5½s 47 A	67½	64	66⅝
5	Hanna 6s 34	97½	97	97½
18	Hood Rub 7s 36	47	45	47
5	Do 5½s 36	41	40	40
11	Hous Gulf G 6½s43	34	33½	34
35	Do 6s 43 A	44⅝	41¼	44⅝
3	Hous L&P 4½s 78D	86	84	85
21	Do 4½s 81 E	86	83	85⅛
28	Do 5s 53 A	92	88	92
38	Hudson Bay 6s 35	99	87	99
3	Hydr P Nia F 5s 51	99½	98	99½
1	Do 5s 50	102¼	102¼	102¼

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
22	Waldorf-Ast 7s 54	11	8	11
19	Ward Bak 6s 37	91¼	91	91¼
40	Wash G Lt 5s 58	83⅝	80	83
14	Wash W P 5s 60	89	87	89
39	West Pa 5s 2030	56	47	56
3	W Pa Tract 5s 60	63	63	63
92	W Tex Ut 5s 57A	49⅝	42½	49⅛
45	WUn G&E 5½s55A	73½	68	72½
13	Westvaco Ch 5½s37	101	101	101
13	Wisc El P 5s 54A	99	98¼	98¼

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
33	Baden C Mun7s51	34¼	32⅛	33
2	Bogota Mg Bk7s47	30	29½	29½
13	Buen AiresPr7½s47	35¼	33½	35¼
12	Cent Bk Ger 6s52A	34	30	31½
14	Do 6s 51 B	50	40	40
5	Cent Ger Pow 6s34	43¼	42⅝	42⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
97	Un El Svc 7s 56	74	71⅝	73
20	Un Ind 6½s 41	45	41⅝	42⅝

Total stock sales today, 2,834,432 shares; week ago, 2,068,786 shares; year ago, 804,995 shares; total bond sales today, $35,927,000; week ago, $19,934,000; year ago, $17,120,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12	7¼	Spencer Kellog .60	1700	12	11¼	11½	+ ⅝	11¼	11⅝
6½	5	Spicer Mfg	200	6½	6½	6½	+ 1⅜	6	13
19⅝	11⅛	Do preferred 3	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ 8⅝	18	....
5	1	Spiegel May Stern	1300	5	4⅜	4½	— ¼	4⅜	5
19½	13⅝	Standard Brands 1	97700	19½	18¼	18⅞	— ¼	18⅝	19
124	121	Do preferred 7	200	124	123	124	+ 1½	122¼	....
1½	1	Stand Com Tobacco	700	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1⅝
15⅝	5¼	Standard Gas & Electric	68400	13½	11	12⅛	+ ¾	12¼	12⅜
25	8⅝	Do preferred 4	11400	19	15⅞	18½	+ 3½	18¼	18⅝
41	17	Do 6% preferred 6	1300	31⅝	25¼	31¼	+ 6¾	30	34
46½	20	Do 7% preferred 7	1100	35½	31	35½	+ 7	36	37
1⅝	½	Standard Invest Corp	3700	1⅝	1¼	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
101	92½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1000	97½	94¼	95	— 1½	95	97
31⅞	19½	Standard Oil of Cal 1	16000	31⅞	26⅝	29½	— ⅞	29½	29⅞
17⅛	12⅛	Standard Oil of Kansas	2500	16¼	14	16⅜	+ 1¼	16⅛	17
35¼	22⅝	Standard Oil of N J 2b	214900	35⅜	31	34¼	— ½	34⅛	34⅝
9	4	Starrett Co	2100	9	5½	9	+ 5	8⅝	10
1⅝	⅝	Sterling Sec A	1500	1⅝	1	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1⅝
3½	1½	Do preferred	1500	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼	2⅞	3½
26½	20	Do CV preferred	500	26½	23½	26½	+ 3	24⅝	27½
6½	2¼	Stewart & Warner	21700	6½	5½	6¼	+ ⅞	6	6⅜
11½	5⅛	Stone & Webster	96800	11½	8⅝	10½	+ 1½	9⅝	10⅛
5¼	1½	Studebaker Co	61100	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	— ¼	3⅝	3⅞
34⅝	9	Do preferred	....	20½	20	20	+ 2	15	20
38⅝	35	Sun Oil 1	700	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	38	38
98	89	Do preferred 6	....	93½	93½	93½	+ 1½	93	94½
14½	7½	Superheater Co	2800	14½	10½	13⅛	+ 3⅛	12½	13½
1⅝	⅝	Superior Oil	7100	1⅜	1¼	1½	....	1½	1⅝
6¼	2	Superior Steel	21700	6¼	5¼	5½	+ 1	....	....
3⅝	1	Sweets Co of Amer	100	2½	2½	2½		....	....
1½	¼	Symington A	1700	1½	1	1½	+ ⅝	1⅛	1⅜

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11½	8¼	Teleautograph Co 1	2400	11½	10¼	11¼	+ 1½	10½	11⅛
3⅝	1⅝	Tennessee Corp	6100	3⅝	3	3½	+ ½	3¼	3⅝
17⅞	10⅛	Texas Co 1	164700	17⅞	14¼	16⅝	+ ¾	16½	16⅝
26½	15¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1	65500	26½	24⅝	25	+ ¼	24⅞	25
32	15	Texas & Pacific	600	32	26	26	+ 5	26	29⅝
2⅝	1⅝	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	8000	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
7½	3½	Texas Land Trust	77100	7½	5⅝	7	+ ⅝	7	7⅛
9½	5	Thatcher Mfg	6300	9	7½	8⅝	+ ⅞	8	8⅞
7⅝	2⅝	The (Fair) Co	2100	7⅝	4⅞	7⅜	+ 2⅜	7¼	7⅝
52	33	Do preferred	....	50	50	50		50¼	74
3	1	Thermoid Co	18900	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
6⅝	4¼	Third Avenue	2600	6	5½	6	+ ½	6	6¼
17	10	Third Nat Invest .90	700	17	15	16⅝	+ ⅝	15	16⅝
11	6⅝	Thompson Co 1	2200	11	9	9	+ ½	8½	9⅝
8⅝	5⅝	Thompson Products	1300	8⅝	8	8	— ¼	7⅝	8⅝
2	½	Thompson Starrett	13200	2	1	1½	+ ⅝	1½	1⅝
5¼	3¼	Tide Water Asso Oil	34300	5¼	4¼	5	....	4⅞	5
44½	23½	Do preferred	7800	38	34	36	— ⅝	34	37
60	45	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	200	55½	55	55½	— 3¼	50	58
3⅞	1⅛	Timken Detroit Axle	18100	3⅞	3¼	3½	— ¼	3⅜	3½
24⅝	13⅝	Timken Roller Bearing .60	89800	24⅝	21	22	— 2¼	21½	22
6	2⅝	Transamerica Corp	39500	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	....	5⅝	5⅝
6	2⅛	Transue & Williams	800	6	5½	6	+ ½	5½	6½
6	2⅜	Tricontinental Corp	53200	6	5½	5⅝	+ ¼	5½	5⅝
68⅝	41	Do preferred 6	900	68⅝	60	68⅝	+ 8⅝	67	70
26½	20¼	Trico Products 2½	4900	26½	24⅞	26	— ¼	25⅝	26¼
1	½	Truax Trer Coal	100	1	1	1	+ ½	1	2⅛
5	2	Truscon Steel	5700	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅛	4⅝
1⅝	1⅛	Twin City Rap Transit	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ½	1⅝	2
9½	5⅞	Do preferred	....	9	8¼	8¼	+ ⅝	8¼	9¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅝	⅝	Ulen & Co	2100	1⅝	1¼	1½	+ ⅝	1¼	1⅞
25	9¼	Underwood Elliott Fisher ½	4800	25	21⅞	21⅞	— 1¼	20	22
90	76	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	+ 8⅝	90	100
10½	5¼	Union Bag & Paper	1000	10½	9½	10½	+ 1½	8⅝	10½
35	19⅝	Union Carbide & Carb 1	125200	35	32¼	33	— ⅞	33	33½
14	8½	Union Oil of Cal 1	30700	14	11⅝	13	+ ¼	12⅝	13
83½	61¼	Union Pacific 6	102600	83½	77	80⅝	+ 4⅝	80⅝	81¼
69	56	Do preferred 4	2100	69	62½	69	+ 9	65	69
17¼	10½	Union Tank Car 1.20	4800	17¼	15	16½	+ 1¼	16¼	17
38⅝	16½	United Aircraft & Transport	538900	29⅝	26⅝	27⅝	— ½	27¼	27⅝
61¼	51½	Do preferred 3	700	61¼	59	61¼	+ 1⅝	60	61
5	3	United Amer Bosch	300	5	5	5	+ 2	4½	6½
25	13½	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	6100	25	23⅝	24½	+ ⅝	22½	24
99	93	Do preferred 7	....	99	92	99	+ 2	100	105
18½	10¼	United Carbon	45900	18¼	16¼	17½	+ ½	17¼	17½
10¼	4½	United Corporation .40	334300	8½	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅝	8
37⅝	24⅞	Do preferred 3	11700	34	31⅝	33¼	+ 2	33¼	33⅝
2⅝	⅝	United Dyewood	....	2	1½	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅞
30	28⅝	Do preferred 7	....	30	30	30	+ 3	30	35
4	1	United Electric Coal	2800	3⅝	2¼	3½	+ ¼	3¼	3⅝
49	23¼	United Fruit 2	38800	49	45⅞	47	+ 1	46½	47½
20⅜	14	United Gas & Improve 1.20	117800	18⅞	17¼	17½	+ ⅝	17½	17⅝
100	86	Do preferred 5	800	86	85	86	....	88	94½
8	3¼	United Piece Dyeworks	2900	8	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅞	6⅝	7½
74½	50	Do preferred 6½	300	61	57	57	+ 7	40	60
4½	2	U S Distributing	100	2	2	2	....	1⅝	2½
24½	8	Do preferred	100	8	8	8	....	5	25
⅝	⅝	U S Express	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅝	¼	⅝
7⅝	1⅝	United States & For Sec	11800	7⅝	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
60	36½	Do preferred	400	60	57	59½	+ 4½	50	59
15½	7	United States Freight	8000	15½	9½	14½	+ 5⅝	14	14⅝
38⅝	18	United States Gypsum 1	24200	38⅝	33	34⅞	+ ⅞	34½	35
107⅝	101¼	Do preferred 7	....	106	104¼	104½	— ¼	104	108
3¼	1⅛	U S Hoffman	2500	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅝	2⅛	3¼
30	13½	U S Indus Alcohol	36300	30	26	26	— 2⅛	25⅞	26½
8⅜	2⅝	U S Leather	15700	8⅝	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛	7½	7⅞
16⅞	4⅛	Do A	10700	16⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— 2⅛	13½	14
59	30	Do prior preferred	200	59	56	58	— 1¼	45	59
14¼	6¼	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	37000	14¼	11⅝	13	+ 1¼	13	13¼
16	12⅝	Do 1st preferred 1.20	2100	16	15¼	15½	+ ¼	15¼	15½
7¼	2½	U S Realty	16000	7¼	5½	6	....	6	6⅜
9½	2⅝	U S Rubber	69900	9½	7⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅝	9
17⅞	5½	Do 1st preferred	25300	17⅞	13½	16⅛	+ 2¼	15½	16
43⅞	13½	U S Smelting & Ref	30500	42⅝	37¼	37¼	— 4⅝	37	38
49½	39½	Do preferred 3½	1500	49½	48⅛	48½	— ¼	48¼	48⅝
49⅞	23⅝	U S Steel	481600	49⅞	46½	46⅞	+ ¼	46⅞	47⅛
83½	53	*Do preferred ½g	26700	83½	79¼	80½	+ 1¼	80	80½
85	59	U S Tobacco 4.40	3900	83⅝	80	81¼	+ 1¾	80	81⅝
130¼	125	Do preferred 7	....	127⅝	127⅜	127⅜	+ 2⅝	127⅜	135
2	⅝	United Stores Corp A	5300	2	1	1½	+ ½	1¼	1⅞
51¼	45	Do preferred 3¼	400	50¼	47½	50¼	+ 1¼	50	57½
35	21¼	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	6200	35	30	34	+ 4⅝	33⅛	34⅝
103	96	Do preferred 8	....	102½	102	102		102½	105
15	10	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	13½	11½	12½	+ 2½	12½	13
1⅝	¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	4000	1⅝	⅞	1¼	+ ⅝	1¼	1½
12½	4	Do preferred 7	....	12½	5¼	7¼	+ ⅛	12½	13
65	35	Utah Copper	....	65	64	65	+ 7	61¼	65
4¼	1⅝	Utilities Pow & Light A	25300	4	3⅝	3⅝	+ ¼	3¼	4

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
⅝	⅝	Vadsco Sales	6300	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
18⅞	7⅝	Vanadium Corp	48300	18⅞	17	17½	....	17½	18
4	1⅝	Van Raalte	1400	2¼	1⅝	2¼	— ⅛	1⅝	2¼
38½	24	Do 1st preferred	....	30	30	30	— 4½	30	38
15	15	Do stampd	....	15	15	15	....	14	15
1½	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	4000	1½	1¼	1⅜	....	1¼	1½
7½	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	2300	7½	6⅝	7⅝	+ ⅞	7¼	7½
50½	35⅝	Do 7% preferred	1100	42	40	42	+ 2	38	44
85⅝	65¼	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	72	70½	71¼	+ 1¼	71	75
29⅞	12⅝	Vulcan Detinning	....	29⅞	27½	29¼	+ 1⅝	28⅝	30

—W W W—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2⅝	1½	Wabash R R	2000	2⅝	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝	2¼	2½
3⅝	1¼	Do preferred A	3900	3⅝	2¼	3	+ 1	3	3⅛
8½	5⅝	Waldorf System 1	2800	8	7¼	7⅞	+ ½	7⅝	8
2	⅞	Walworth Co	2900	2	1⅝	2	+ ½	2	2⅛
5⅞	2¼	Ward Baking A	600	5⅞	4½	5½	+ 1½	4⅝	6½
1½	⅝	Do B	3400	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅝	1½	1⅝
22	11½	Ward Baking preferred 1	2200	22	16	19	+ 3½	17	21
3	1	Warner Bros Pictures	34800	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
1⅛	⅝	Warner Quinlan	1100	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
7⅞	2½	Warren Brothers	19800	7⅞	5⅝	7⅞	+ 1⅞	7½	7⅝
19	7½	Do cv preferred	....	19	12	17⅞	+ 5⅞	17⅞	18⅝
15¼	5	Warren Pipe & Foundry	27900	15¼	10½	14½	+ 3½	14½	14⅝
4⅝	1	Webster-Eisenlohr	3200	3⅝	3	3½	— ⅛	3	3⅛
19¼	7	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ½	13400	19¼	17½	17⅞	— ⅝	17⅞	18
51	40	Do preferred 4	2800	51	49⅝	49⅝	— ¼	49½	50
51½	30	West Penn Electric A 7	....	45	35⅝	45	+ 9	45	48
54	33½	Do 6% preferred 6	....	48½	35	48½	+ 13⅝	45	49
63	37	Do 7% preferred 7	....	50⅞	39¼	50¼	+ 10⅝	50¼	51
101	81	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	88	86	88	+ 3	86	89
110	92	Do 7% preferred 7	....	98¼	95	98	+ 2	99	99½
6	2½	West Dairy Prod A	2900	6	4⅝	5½	+ 1	5¼	6
2¼	½	West Dairy Prod B	4800	2¼	1⅝	2	+ ¼	1⅞	2
9⅝	4	Western Maryland	36600	9⅝	7⅝	8½	+ ½	8½	8⅝
9½	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred	2400	9½	8	9	+ ⅝	8	10
2¼	1	Western Pacific	1400	2½	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
4⅝	1⅞	Do preferred	3400	4⅝	3½	3⅞	+ ⅝	3½	4
39	17¼	Western Union	119800	39	34⅝	38¼	— 1¼	35⅝	36½
24	11⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	19400	24	21½	22⅝	+ 1½	21½	22½
37⅝	19⅝	Westinghouse Electric	128900	37⅝	34⅝	35¼	— ⅝	35	35½
76	60½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	76	73	76	+ 3	75⅝	77
6⅝	3½	Weston Electric Inst	4100	6⅝	5⅝	6¼	+ ¼	6	6¼
14¼	10	Do A	600	11¼	10½	10½	— ½	12	15
12½	5	Westvaco Ch Products .40	4700	12½	11	12¼	+ 1¼	11	12
11½	7½	Wheeling Steel	1400	11½	10½	11¼	+ 1¼	11¼	12⅝
19½	17	White Motor	100	18	18	18	— 1½	....	18
16½	11⅝	White Rock Min Springs 2	4100	16½	13⅝	16½	+ 2½	15	16½
1½	½	White Sewing Mach	2700	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
3	1⅛	Do preferred	900	3	2	3	+ ½	2⅛	3⅛
4½	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	7800	4½	3¼	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
21	15	Wilcox Rich A 2½	200	21	20	21	+ 3	20	....
3½	⅞	Wilson Co	10500	3¼	2½	3	....	3	3⅛
9½	4	Do A	7900	9½	8	9	+ ¼	8⅝	9
35¼	19	Do preferred	4500	35¼	30¼	34	+ 4	33	34½
37½	25¼	Woolworth 2.40	183700	37½	33⅝	35¼	....	35¼	35⅝
20⅝	8	Worthington Pump	20000	20⅝	16⅝	18½	+ 1⅛	18	19
28	14	Do B	800	28	24	28	+ 7	27½	29⅞
11	6	Wright Aeronautical	....	10⅞	9⅝	10⅞	+ 1	8¼	11⅝
46½	34½	Wrigley Wm Jr 3	5500	46½	44	45	+ 1	44½	45¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14	7	Yale & Towne .60	1400	14	13	14	+ 1¼	13½	14⅝
5⅝	2⅛	Yellow Truck & Coach	66200	5⅝	4⅛	4⅞	+ ⅝	4⅞	5
27	18	Do preferred	....	27	20	25⅝	+ 4	20	26½
8⅝	3½	Young Spring & Wire	2200	8⅝	7½	8	....	8	8⅝
22½	7½	Youngstown Sh & Tube	45000	22½	18⅞	20⅝	+ ⅝	20⅝	21

—Z Z Z—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1	½	Zenith Radio	700	⅞	⅝	¾	— ⅛	⅝	1
6⅝	3⅝	Zonite Products	19700	6⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	5¼	5½

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
93	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.20	101.18	101.19
18	Do 1 4¼s 32-47	102	101.29	101.29
2	Do 4¼s 32-47 r	101.25	101.25	101.25
51	Do 4 4¼s 33-38	102.28	102.24	102.26
53	Treas 4¼s 47-52	108	107.25	107.27
31	Do 4s 44-54	104.21	104.18	104.18
7	Do 3¾s 46-56	102.31	102.28	102.31
2	Do 3⅝ 40-43 Jn	100.31	100.30	100.30
101	Do 3⅜s 43-47	101.2	101	101.2
57	Do 3⅜ 41-43 Mc	101.4	101	101.3
92	Do 3¼s 46-49	98.25	98.20	98.25
89	Do 3s 51-55	97.14	97.8	97.10

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Adams Exp 4s 48	66½	66⅛	66½
2	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	33½	33	33½
26	Alleghany 5s 44	43½	41⅛	42
35	Do 5s 49	36½	35	35
56	Do 5s 50	15	14⅝	14½
1	Allis Chal 5s 37	80	80	80
163	Am & F P 5s 2030	42	40½	40⅞
3	Am Ice 5s 53	53	52½	52½
7	Am I G Ch 5½s49	74	73⅛	74
10	Am Int 5½s 49	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
21	Am Metal 5½s 34	83	82	82½
7	Am Smelt 5s 47	90	90	90
2	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	103	103	103
35	Am T&T 5½s 43	103	102½	103
22	Do col 5s 46	102	101⅞	101⅞
25	Do 5s 60	98½	97⅞	98½
60	Do 5s 65	98	97⅞	98
8	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
5	Am WW&El 6s75	72	70⅛	72
24	Do 5s 34	86½	85¼	86
7	Am Writ Pap 6s47	27	26⅞	27
3	Arm 4½s 39	80½	80⅛	80½
1	Armstrong 5s 40	75	75	75
5	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	93⅝	92½	93⅝
27	Do 4s 95	89⅝	88	89¼
17	Do adj 4s st 95	81	80⅛	81
10	Do 4s 1905-55	73¼	73	73
26	A C Line 1st 4s52	75⅝	75	75⅝
20	Do 4½s 64	67	66	67
19	Do L&N 4s52	67	65½	66⅜
10	Atl & Dan 1st 4s48	30	28	28
2	Do 2d 4s 48	21	21	21
5	Atl G&WI 5s59	42	42	42
6	Atl Refin 5s37	99⅝	99⅛	99½
22	B&O rfg 6s95	60⅞	60	60⅞
22	Do rfg 5s95	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞
25	Do 5s 2000 D	55⅞	54⅝	54⅝
7	Do 4½s 33	85½	84⅞	84½
162	Do cvt 4½s 60	41½	40⅝	40⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Con G NY 5½s 45	102½	102½	102½
16	Do 5s 57	98¼	97⅞	98¼
61	Do 4½s 51	92½	91⅝	92¼
1	Container Corp 6s46	63½	63½	63½
2	Corn Prod 5s 34	102	101⅝	102
1	Crown C&S 6s 47	92	92	92
2	Corwn Will 6s 51	65¼	65	65
4	Crwn Zel 6s 40ww	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
7	Cuba N Rys 5½s42	22	22	22
1	Cuba R R 5s 52	26	26	26
44	Cub C Prod 6s 50	3¼	3	3⅛
5	Cumb T&T 5s 37	103	103	103
5	Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	77½	77½	77½
1	DG&E 1st rfg 5s 51	91½	91½	91½
55	D & R G 4s 36	42½	41	41
17	Do West 5s 55	19¾	18¾	19
14	Do West 5s 78	26	24½	24¾
1	Det Ed 5s 55	90	90	90
2	Do 4½s 61 D	85	85	85
1	Do 5s 62 C	91	91	91
15	Duque Lt 4½s 67 A	99⅝	99¼	99¼
1	East Cu Sug 7½s37	8	8	8
45	Erie rf 5s 67	40	39	39½
79	Do rf 5s 75	40	38¾	39
23	Do pr in 4s 96	76½	76½	76½
9	Do gen lien 4s 96	56	55½	56
4	Do cvt 4s 53 A	53	53	53
5	Do cvt 4s 53 B	54	54	54
2	Fisk Rub 8s 41	61	61	61
5	Fla E Cst 5s 74	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Do 4½s 59	46	46	46
1	Gannett 6s 43	73	73	73
6	Gen Petrol 5s 40	101½	101½	101½
2	Gen SteelCast5½s49	63	63	63
25	Goodrh B F 6½s 47	83	82	82½
6	Do 6s 45	61	60	60
7	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	84	83¾	84
5	Gr Tr Ry Con 7s40	99	99	99
14	Do 7s 36 A	67½	66	66
12	Gt Nor Ry 5½s52B	56½	56	56½
14	Do 5s 73	54½	53	53
14	Do 4½s 76 D	50½	50	50
3	Do 4½s 77 E	49½	49½	49½
15	Gulf M&N 5s 50 C	38½	38½	38½
7	Gulf Sta Stl 5½s42	63⅝	63	63
2	Hock Val 4½s 99	88½	88¼	88½
12	Hous Oil Tex 5½s40	55½	55	55½
15	Hudson Coal 5s62A	34⅞	34	34⅞
2	Huds Co Gas 5s 49	101½	101⅜	101½
13	Hud&M rfg 5s57A	81	79½	79⅜
17	Do adj inc 5s57	54	52½	54
3	Illinois B Tel 5s56	103	103	103
1	Illinois Cent 6½s 36	80	80	80
58	Do 4¾s 66	47½	45½	45½
9	Do rfg 4s 55	61	60	60
24	I&&CSL&NO 5s63 A	55⅞	54¼	54¼
2	Ill Steel deb 4½s40	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Ind Lou 4s 56	30	30	30
4	Inland St 4½s 78A	82¼	82¼	82¼
3	Int Rap Tr 7s 32	65	65	65
2	Do 6s 32	19	19	19
2	Do 6s 32 ctf	18	18	18

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 840	Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 5	C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 718	John R. Noble

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.

Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.

7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box number.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ALBITIUS—At Plymouth, Mich., on May 4, 1933, ALEXANDER, husband of the late Mary McCloskey Albitius. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Stella Kiltsch, 310 Giffin avenue, Mt. Oliver, on Monday morning. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock.

ANDERSON—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 9:40 a. m., MARY E. MOELLER, wife of Ray G. Anderson. Services at her late home, 822 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburgh, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

AULL—At Kansas City, Mo., Friday, May 5, 1933, JAMES F. AULL. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private. Arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning.

BEECH-TAFE—On Friday, May 5, 1933, at 9:05 p. m., MARY JANE BEECH (nee Tafe), wife of John A. Beech, aged 58 years, formerly of 2627 McCord street, mother of Mrs. Marie Jordan, Geraldine, Ruth, Raymond, Francis, Paul and Charles Beech, sister of Mrs. Nellie Homer, Mrs. Margaret Crowley, Patrick and John Tafe. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Services on Monday at 3 p. m. Friends and members of Review 168, Woman's Benefit Association are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Lodge services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

BRADEL—Saturday morning, May 6, 1933, at 10:45 o'clock, EDWARD BRADEL, husband of the late Lydia May Baumgartel and father of Mrs. Helen Shaffer, Grace and Edward Bradel, Jr., in his 62nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 857 Nevin avenue, Sewickley, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, May 9, at 2 o'clock. Services at the United Brethren Church, Franklin Township, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

COLLEY—Saturday morning, May 6, 1933, at 4 o'clock, CHRIST COLLEY (employed by William J. Smith of Shaler Township) aged 72 years. Funeral from E. J. Pfeifer's parlors, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, on Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DAGGETT—Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., FRANK J., husband of Mary Mahan Daggett. Funeral from his late residence, 17 Magee street, Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock.

DODDS—On Friday, May 5, 1933, at 10:45 p. m., (D. S. T.) WILLIAM DODDS, beloved husband of Clara M. Dodds (nee Fenton), in his 69th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 2933 Banksville avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.). Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

GLASSER—On Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 2:45 p. m., CHARLES GLASSER, husband of the late Mary Klein, aged 72 years. Survived by the following children, George W., William I., Charles F., Herbert, Albert and Clarence Glasser and Mrs. Charles Waddingham, 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral from the family home, No. 314 Chalfont street, Bellshoover, on Tuesday, May 9, at 1 p. m. Services at the McKinley Park Presbyterian Church, Belmont and Chalfont streets, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

GOEDDEL—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Hepler, 1124 Jancey street, East End, Thursday evening, May 4, 1933, at 11:05 o'clock, URSULA RUSH, widow of Harry Goeddel. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

HANNES—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., ROBERT C., husband of Margaret Harts Hannes. Funeral from his late home, Middle road, Indiana Township, Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.)

HUBNER—On Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 10 a. m., FRED, husband of the late Cecelia McCambridge Hubner. Funeral services at his late home, 5719 Bryant street, East End, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

JACKSON—Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., EMILY F. JACKSON. Services at her late residence, 1007 California ave., Avalon, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

KANUCH—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 2:55 p. m., SUSANNA KANUCH, beloved wife of John Kanuch, in her 58th year, at her residence on McKees Rocks road, Moon Run, Pa. Funeral services at Moon Run Presbyterian Church Monday at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T. Friends invited.

KRAMER—Friday, May 5, at 11:45 p. m., at the family home, 210 Estella street, CHARLES F., husband of the late Margaret Kramer (nee Edgar), in his 77th year. Friends received at Wm. S. Allen funeral home, 604 Warrington at Beltzhoover avenue. Funeral Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KRIEGELSTEINER—Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 7:55 a. m., ROSELLA, daughter of Mary Wurdack and the late Andrew Kriegelsteiner. Funeral on Tuesday, May 9, from the family home, 1634 Compromise street, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Our Lady of Mercy Sodality of St. Peter's Church invited. Please omit flowers.

KURTZ—Friday, May 5, 1933, HELEN KURTZ, in her 25th year, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kurtz. Funeral from her home, 217 Spring street, Oak Hills, East Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, May 9, 1933, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Greek Catholic Church, Braddock, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery. Friends invited.

LESTER—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 10:55 a. m., JOHN McFARLAND LESTER, son of the late John and Catherine McFarland Lester. Funeral services at her late residence, 1735 Buena Vista street, North Side, Monday, May 8, at 3 p. m., D. S. T. Members of Star of the West Council No. 465, O. of I. A., Moulders' Union and friends invited. Interment private.

LYLE—On Friday, May 5, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., FRANK M. LYLE, beloved husband of Minnie K. Swope, at the family home, 815 Hastings street, East End. Services on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

McHUGH—At New York City, Thursday afternoon, May 4, 1933, CHARLES JAMES McHUGH, formerly of 6030 St. Marie street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MICK—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 12:15 p. m., EVA MONTGOMERY, wife of Bert A. Mick and mother of Mrs. Chester A. Bodie. Funeral services at her late home, 960 South Braddock avenue, Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MITCHELL—Friday afternoon, May 5, 1933, at 2:25 o'clock, PAULINE, widow of William Mitchell, of 156 Pearl street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

MUDER—Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 8 a. m., EMMA W. MUDER, widow of Robert E. Muder, aged 75 years. Funeral services at her late home, 224 Wood street, Tarentum, Pa., Monday, May 8, at 8 p. m. Interment Saxonburg Tuesday morning. Friends are invited.

PFEIL—WILLIAM P., Friday, May 5, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., at his home, Greensburg, Pa., (formerly proprietor of the Rappe and Mountain View hotels), husband of Laura Schull Pfeil and brother of Louis B. Pfeil and Mrs. W. J. Hasley, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, E. S. T.

PHILPOTT—Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., ROBERT J. PHILPOTT, beloved husband of Mary Thomas Philpott. Funeral from his late residence, 437 Augusta street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, May 9, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of the Holy Name Society are invited.

PUSATERI—Friday, May 5, 1933, SALVATORE PUSATERI, husband of Rosaline Satariano Pusateri. Funeral from his late residence, 852 North Canal street, Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

RENZ—On Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., MARY VOLZ RENZ, widow of Cristian Renz, in her 66th year. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

REIS—On Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 6 p. m., JOHN S. REIS, husband of Louise Hoerr Reis, in his 47th year. Beside his wife, he is survived by six daughters, one son and one brother. Funeral from his late residence, 439 Gorgas street, Sixteenth ward, on Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of Knights of St. George, Branch No. 21, and Men's Conference are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

RODGERS—At the Suburban Hospital, on Saturday afternoon, May 6, 1933, at 2:45 o'clock, WILLIAM CORBET RODGERS, husband of the late Emma Rodgers and father of Mrs. Maud Neely and Mrs. William Hodges, aged 80 years. Friends received at the A. W. McDonald Funeral Home, 529 California avenue, Avalon, where services will be held, on Sunday afternoon, May 7, at 4:30 o'clock. Interment at Brookville, Pa., on Monday at 12 o'clock noon, D. S. T.

STUMME—Thursday, May 4, 1933, at 4:20 p. m., ELIZABETH FISHER STUMME, widow of Theodore T. Stumme; mother of Charles P., Ferdinand T. Stumme, Mrs. Harry McRoberts and Mrs. William F. O'Brien, in her 83rd year. Funeral from her late residence, 117 Oak road, Overbrook, on Sunday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Brookline, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Bldg. ATlantic 8629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY, Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg PE 9380.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK Frick Bldg. Information. AT 3848.

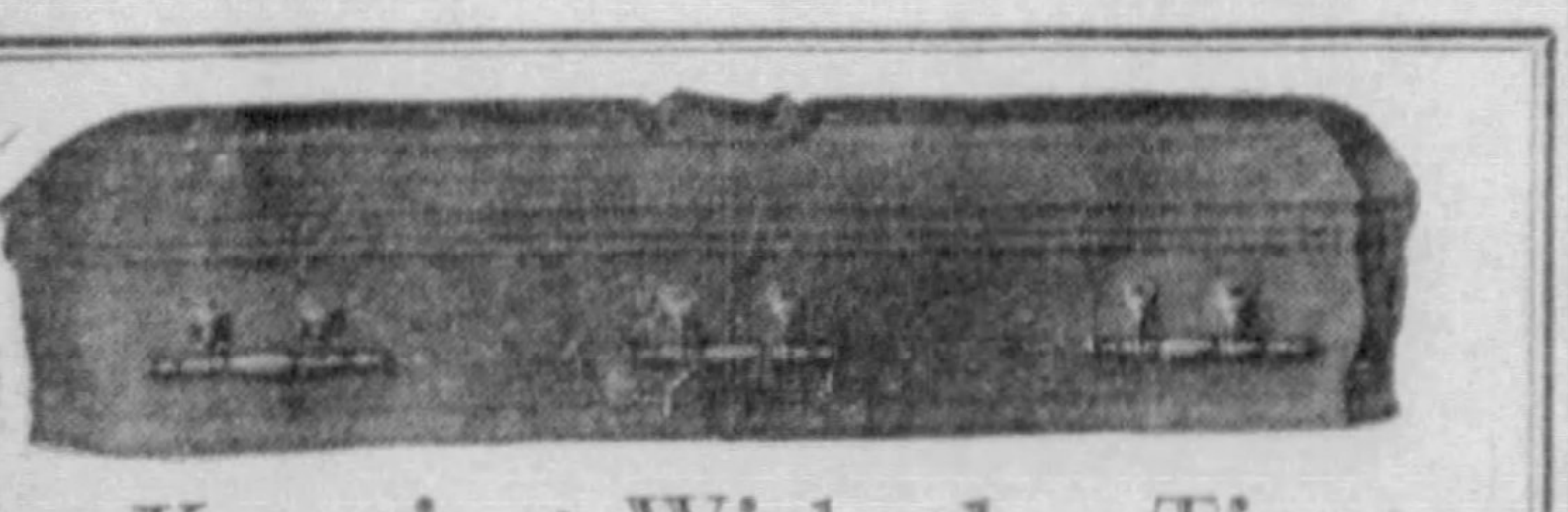
Monuments

IRWIN MONUMENT WORKS, IRWIN, PA. "Mark Every Grave." Irwin 2124.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D



In Keeping With the Times

We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for $135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Death Notices 1

TATE—Suddenly, Friday, May 5, 1933, at 8 p. m., RALPH H. TATE, of 4142 Bigelow boulevard (formerly of Duquesne Club). Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WILCZEK—Thursday, May 4, 1933, at 10:20 p. m., DOROTHY, beloved wife of John Wilczek, in her 65th year. Funeral from her late home, 1217 Braddock avenue, Braddock, Pa., May 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Thomas' Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, May 5, 1933, at 10 p. m., JAMES E. WILLIAMS, in his 75th year. Funeral services at his home, High street, Freeport, Pa., Monday, May 8, 1933, at 2 p. m., d. s. t. Interment in New Bethlehem, Pa.

WILSON—Saturday, May 6, at 8:50 a. m., JOHN J. WILSON, aged 81 years, husband of Elizabeth Sheen Wilson. Funeral Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 315 Whigham street, McKeesport, with requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Church. Interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Lost and Found 2

DIAMOND ring near Tenth and Penn, Tuesday P. M. Reward. Grant 6500. Miss Bierman.

DIPLOMAS—Roll of four, April 25, on car 75 or 5th ave. or East Liberty; reward. Box 5036, East Liberty Postoffice.

DOG—Small fox terrier, short tail, male; ans. Buster; lost from truck at 31st and Liberty ave., Fri.; rew. Dorseyville 25.

DOG—White Eskimo, lost Sunday night at E. Ohio and Nash st. Reward. No questions asked. Fairfax 2114.

DOG—Part wolf & police, male; lost Sheraden; lic. 2868; child's pet. FE 3430.

DOG—Llewellyn setter, male; lic. 1203; lost Bloomfield, April 29. Rwd. MA 6186.

PART police and Doberman Pinscher, male, black, brown trim.; med. size; lic. 7664. Reward with or without lic. MO 4322.

WINCHESTER—12 gauge, 1912 model pump gun, nr. Harris stop, Crafton blvd., November, 1932; reward. Walnut 3507-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3.

Purse, route 75.
Book, route 88.
Purse, route 30.

THURSDAY, MAY 4.

Money, route 86.

FRIDAY, MAY 5.

Pencil, route 75.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 38.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

TREMOLO Massage and Vibrant Manipulation. AT 9777.

LADIES—Safe, sure medicine, $1.00 box of 16. Schenley 5085.

MISS CHATEAU, MANICURIST. LICENSED. CEDAR 6717.

Manicuring Licensed. For appointment call MA 6294.

MASSAGE PARLOR. LICENSED OPERATOR BY APPOINTMENT. SC 5595.

JOAN ADELLE'S LIC. THERAPEUTIC PARLOR; VIOLET RAY, ETC. AT 1227.

VIOLET Ray Treatment never failed. Grow hair or return money. N. Isopi, 350 3rd ave.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massage, baths, special att. colds. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

MASSAGE parlor; licensed; infra-red ray. Jeanne Mackenzie, grad. nurse. FA 1528.

SPIRITUAL advisor; dly & Sun. Mrs. Williams, 6601 Frankstown ave. EM 1371.

REDUCE—My method inexpensive. Abso. best results. HI 8241

WILL SELL my $750 savings in 5th Ave. Traction & Building Loan at discount. Ben, 2414 W. Liberty ave.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 years. $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

CASH For old gold, watches and jewelry. Gold Refg. Co. Grant 5339. 408 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women. Literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds comp. relief for husb.; spec. home-abroad, failed; nothing to sell; all let. ans. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit.

ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ITCH Athlete's foot, etc. Sure relief. Free information. Write Roberts, 9204 Superior ave., Cleveland, O.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50—Swiss or American—$1.50
Watch crystals fitted,
all fancy shapes, 25c
GILBERT'S DIAMONT SHOPPE,
415 Smithfield St.

Ladies Need not worry. Cabo-teks give peace of mind. Price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2005 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism

NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

Dr. Koler, 948 Liberty Ave.

For more than 37 years I have treated successfully Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Swollen Glands, Leg Ulcers, Hemorrhoids (Piles), whether bleeding or not, Blood and all chronic and urinary ailments. Only $1 per office call. Medicines furnished. Hours: 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1 only.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

NATIONAL ROLLER RINK
Freeport Road.
(Above Aspinwall)
BAND MUSIC
Every Wednesday & Saturday
8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.
Season Closes May 27.

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Machines, Units, Heaters, Croquignole Spiral, Combinations, Full line of Pads and Sachets. Lower Prices—Terms. 307 Seventh Ave., At Smithfield St. Court 7861.

McGeehan BEAUTY SUPPLY CO.

CROQUIGNOLE

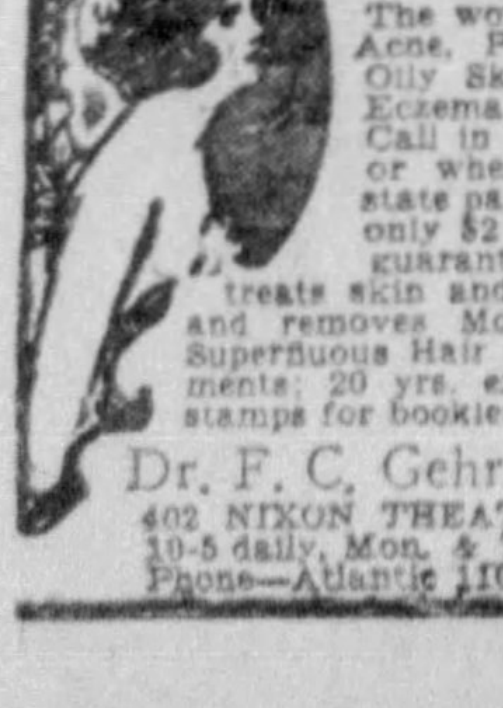
Natural Oil Wave Special at $2

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Haircut 2 FOR 25c

Parisian Wind Wave, $1.00

GRIFFITH BEAUTY SHOP
437 PENN AVENUE
ATLANTIC 4034

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.



DO IT with OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING. 10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Male Help Wanted 4

A FEW FACTS CONCERNING YOURSELF—

You are either now unemployed or dissatisfied with your position or you would not be reading this ad. If this is the case, you are looking for a connection that will enable you to put your family into more pleasant surroundings and permit you to put money away for the rainy day. Our proposition possesses the six fundamental principles that must be considered in the business world today. First, a million dollar corporation manufactures our product and it is rated AAA1; second, this product is without competition and has a universal demand; third, it has nine exclusive government patents that cannot be infringed upon; fourth, we offer large earning possibilities from the start with unlimited possibilities; fifth, full page advertisements in leading periodicals carry our message to the world; sixth, it is priced right. We train you for the business and furnish you the merchandise. You pay no overhead. You can earn from $30 to $75 weekly if you are diligent and will apply yourself as directed. Let us answer your problem today with facts that you cannot dispute. See Employment Manager, 905 Law and Finance Building, Monday. Interviews at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. No other time.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE—Only magazine of its kind; distributed to 58,000 physicians, surgeons, dentists and hospitals monthly; has opening for experienced salesman for territory surrounding Pittsburgh; leads furnished; permanent connection; liberal commission. Write room 1548, 33 West 42nd st., New York, N. Y.

AGGRESSIVE young married man with car. Credit reporting and collections. Write G 124, Sun-Telegraph.

AT ONCE

HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT; MUST BE NEAT APPEARING AND BE ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC IN A RECEPTIVE MANNER. BEST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY, 102 SIXTH ST.

Automobile Salesmen

Four good men in the McKees Rocks district. Good proposition. Call Mr. Lucas.
Geisler Chev. Co.
Federal 0490.

BOYS to sell popular magazines, average earnings $5 to $10 week. Locust 2444-R.

ENGINEERING SPECIALTY SALESMAN

To sell and service new deal boiler water corrective treatment products to industrial and public institutions; requirements, over 35, have car, live in territory and previous selling experience with lines sold to engineers and maintenance buyers; permanent well paid work with highly rated company in business nearly quarter century; individual training. Write immediately stating age and selling exp. fully. The Colorcraft Co., Cleveland, O.

EXPERIENCED home office insurance claim man; high grade. Coby Service, Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED specialty salesman. Apply 304 Investment Bldg.

FOOD PRODUCTS route man wanted, must be over 25 and able to meet the public successfully; no floater need apply; permanent position with good income; not a get-rich-quick scheme; nationally known concern. Apply 5407 Penn ave. before 9 a. m. or after 3 p. m.

GARDENER for special work in this locality. Permanent job. Pay weekly. Stuart Gardens, Newark, New York.

KAUFMANN'S

Have openings for managers and salesmen for electrical household appliances in new department organization. Outside selling. Must have own car.

This is an unusual opportunity for reliable men interested in a permanent connection and capable of earning a substantial income. Attractive commissions on sales and service.

Apply Bureau of Employment, 10th floor, Monday, 10 a. m. (No other time.)

MAN with successful house-to-house sales experience, preferably in electrical appliances, to qualify as sales outlet manager. Must own car, be a good personal sales producer and train new men. Salary, bonus and commission. Write N 162, Sun-Telegraph, giving full details of experience and telephone number.

MAN—Call on stores; place nat'l adv., self-selling cntr-cards; 5c-10c necces.—Aspirin, razor blds., mercuro-chrome, comftns.; 65 new sellers; merch. make big prof.; $50 wkly for hstlrs. Wld's larg. frm.; World's Products Co., Dept. H-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN over 25 with some direct sales experience. 201, 429 Fourth ave.

MEN—Good income selling men's, ladies' hosiery, lingerie, cut-rate prices; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commissions, bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh. Out of town write.

OPPORTUNITY

This is the peak selling season for Frigidaire men. We still have openings for 2 men in each of the following sections: East End, Sq. Hill, South Side and North Side boroughs. Apply 713 Liberty Ave. (Clark Bldg.), or 5624 Penn Ave., E. E., Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 12 a. m.

SALESMAN

PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH LOCAL COMPANY. IMMEDIATE EARNINGS AND EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION. APPLY 613 LIBERTY AVE. 3rd FLOOR, MONDAY AFTERNOON, BETWEEN 3 & 5 P. M.

SALESMAN WANTED

Your opportunity if you are a go-getter and willing to do an honest day's work. Openings in Western Pennsylvania territories for men from 35 to 50. Send full details of past 10 years' experience. Y-152, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN traveling regular territory in Pittsburgh area or outside wanted to handle Sani-Fil as additional line. Patented paper containers which keep foods fresh in the refrigerator and package all GARBAGE in the kitchen. Sold in case lots to department, hardware and grocery stores. Exclusive protected territories. Commission basis. Write Sani-Fil, Inc., 140 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—High class specialty men for real advertising trade building plan for retail merchants; good earnings. J. Ebel Press, 10 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, O.

RADIO service man, sal., $30; state exp. and give 3 references, either dealers or other service men. Write G 120, Sun-Tele.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS for Crystalized Mineral Water, Mineral Wells Crystal Producers, Box 33, Mineral Wells, Texas.

STORE FIXTURE REPRESENTATIVE

Established 1852. We want representation in Pittsburgh and vicinity for nationally known line of Sherer Store Equipment. For further details address Sherer-Gillett Company, Marshall, Mich.

Three Salesmen

To take orders for GRAFILM MOTOR OIL from established trade. Appointments arranged for you by our office. Guaranteed income for producers. Call or write Franklin Oil Corporation, Fulton St. & P. R. R., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN—Ex-chain grocery managers, shoe salesmen; good pay to hustlers. Apply Monday morning, 8 to 10. 207 McCRORY BLDG., 6023 Penn ave., E. E., Pittsburgh.

TWO MEN for special outside work, preferably living in Wilkinsburg and vicinity; must be neat and able to furnish good reference. Apply 1027 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, 9 to 10 Monday. See Mr. Gaugh.

WANTED SALESMEN

Call on stores with 5c-10c-15c counter display merchandise; earn $5 to $20 per day.

Card aspirins, 48 5c pkgs., retail $2.40
cost you per card 39c

Card Blue Steel Blades, 24 10c pkgs., retail $2.40
cost you per card 83c

Write for Free Catalogues.

Many Fast Selling Items.

Eagle Products Co.
11 N. Union St. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Young man, 18 to 24, permanent salary; high school education required and college preferred. Apply Monday a. m., Room 502, Stand. Life Bldg.

WANTED—Shoe salesman, young man with experience. Stoebeners, 6227 Penn ave.

3 SPECIALTY SALESMEN

For Western Pennsylvania, outside of Pittsburgh, also Eastern Ohio and West Virginia; age 35 or over, have car, live in territory and have 3 years or more selling experience; not house-to-house work; personal training given men selected; we'll pay steady jobs with old established company. Write immediately, stating age, selling experience, employers past 5 years and telephone number. T. F. Braman, 250 Elyria Block, Elyria, O.

2,000 BUSINESS cards, $1.50; salesmen get 65c com.; fall samples. Wilk. Prtg. Co., 718 Wood, Wilk. Snively Arcade.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

SALARIED JOBS. $75

Train for $75 at AERO GOV'T. SCHOOL for Gov't. Radio License. Easy payments. Apply at once. Pgh. School of Trade, 405 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa. Est. 26 yrs. Dept. R.

WANTED names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depr. govt. jobs. Start $105-$175 mo. Common edu. usually suf., full partic. with sample coaching, free. Apply today, D 253, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50; qualify for future gov't. Life Jobs. $105-$175 mo. List pos. FREE; write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 387 P, Rochester, N. Y.

$150 TO $200 A MONTH

are the salaries many of our graduates are earning today, who qualified in Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Radio, Refrigeration, or Flying. Let us help you. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave. Dept. 19. Est. 26 years.

Male Help Special 5

AN unusual opport.; make $200 monthly extra; exclus. line work uniform; coverall, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

BIG MONEY FOR TAILORING SALESMEN NOW you can sell Mallory All Wool Suits at $15.95. Make up to $7 an order; two pants suits, $18.50; union made. Sample Suit Free Outfit. Write Dept. 348, Mallory, 15 W. 17th st., New York.

MAKE auto trips pay profits; earn up to $65 wkly. showing startling new tire retread; repair discovery every motorist, garage, oil station wants; million dollar organization. Write Stewart, Dept. MA-581, E. 6th st., Cincinnati.

MEN AND WOMEN—Hotel and restaurant positions; world's fair city; exp. and inexp.; stamp for full details. John Burton, 538 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.

MEN—Distribute advertising samples, house-to-house; no selling; start imm.; no inv. Direct Advertisers, Johnstown, N. Y.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial; sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly; portfolio of ref. from world's leading firms; Coca Cola Bot. Co., Inter. Coal, etc.; exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN, live wire to service retail stores in your community. Build permanent business. Start at once. Details free, or send $1 for complete outfit. Money refunded when returned. Merchants Advertising Bureau, 1600 Walnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—$7 daily average commissions. Complete line men's shoes direct to wearer. Nothing over $3.30. Fast sellers. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN to call on stores and service stations with the only deal of its kind. Brand new. B. Braude, 4311 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Install $15 office necessity on free trial; your prof. $12. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield, Chicago

SALESMEN—Write for the NEW DEAL! spring and hot weather line ready. A. G. Lyon Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

SELL nothing! $170 wkly. empty handed; $500,000 punchbd. firm ann. new plan; no inv. for anyone; seas. starting; hurry! K & S sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE chem. sponge cleans cars like magic; banish auto-washing drudgery; sells on sight; sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 115, Akron, O.

UP TO $50 weekly growing mushrooms at home; we buy crops; free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

$6 SALE. $5 prof. New kind protect., not ins.; ev'body ages 1-80 prospects. Benefits to $1,000. American Aid, Dept. 207, South Bend, Ind.

Male and Female 8

KAUFMANN'S

Will accept applications of experienced bushelmen, pants finishers and pressers for our Men's Alteration Department. Also experienced fur finishers.

Interview at Bureau of Employment, 10th floor, Tuesday.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed; simplified odorless method; crops purch.; guar. mat. furn. Val. book free. United, 3952 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

MEN or women; low priced child's vehicle; costs 7c; sell to stores. Box 177, Poland, O.

MONEY in Mushrooms (Up to $5,000 year.) Grow our fancy "White Queen" var. Illustrd. book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 267, Toronto, Ont.

This Little Ad Worked Fast

1 MONTH FREE RENT
600 N. St. Clair St., $42; 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated, janitor service, heat furnished free. Grant 1515.

The Pleasant Hills Realty Co., Law and Finance Bldg., ordered the above ad to appear in the Sun-Telegraph four times—A few hours after the first insertion was given the apartment was rented to a very desirable tenant—Just more evidence that

Now It's The Sun-Telegraph
For Quick and Best Results

CALL GRANT 5400

Female Help Wanted 6

RECEPTIONIST

YOUNG woman of good appearance and personality for photographic studio. Must have previous experience in studio and a good knowledge of photographic work. No other will be considered. Write W-216, Sun-Telegraph.

BLUE Singer accordion player, entertainers. Ambassador, 823 Federal st.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted for Lady Frances Facial Youth Ensemble in McKeesport, Oil City, Wheeling, other surrounding cities; must be neat, attractive, healthy, between 25 and 45; well paid; permanent position for right woman. Give age, experience. Address Director, 101 So. Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.

GERMAN or Scandinavian girl for general housework. Locust 1671.

LADIES over 25, with personality and sales experience may learn a refined money-making business without cost. No canvassing. Lehigh 0558 between 9-5 Monday.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHER or educated woman; immediate opening. Write N 158 Sun-Telegraph.

VACANCY May 15th for responsible woman over 30; intelligent, active and in good health; must have good appearance. Write giving phone to V 216, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Refined woman for permanent job and income. Home introduction work. No canvassing—no investment. Write at once. Helen Ferrell, Box 1069, Harrisburg, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced operator with permanent waving machine to work on percentage basis. Well established shop, large clientele. Linden 1224.

WHITE GIRL—General housework, $2 wk. and board. Carrick 2617-M.

WOMAN over 30. Must be person of refinement, energetic, capable, willing to learn our business; experience not necessary; permanent. Call for appointment, Atlantic 2679.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

JAZZ piano lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, Radio Art, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

PRINCIPAL of a Pgh. Bus. Schl., will give intell. girl rm. & board (At Principals own home) and comp. 9 months sec., shorthand, typing & bookkeeping course for only $50 per month. Guar. to place in position at end of course. Write N 136, Sun-Telegraph.

SHORTHAND classes or private lessons, summer rates. Begin Monday. Boyd College, 535 Penn ave. (20 yrs. in Pgh.)

Female Help Special 7

CLEVER invention prev. shoulder straps slipping; good opp. for rep.; exp. unnec.; other att. items; special sample offer. Windham Prod. Co., N. Windham, Conn.

LADIES—Introduce a new Full Fashioned silk stocking on unique sales plan to your friends and acquaintances. A few easy sales starts commissions growing for you and your friends. Building large and steady income, experience unnecessary. Spare or full time. Write Rainbow Silk Hosiery Co., P. O. Box 96, Uptown Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating lovely summer fashion frocks; no canvassing. Write fully; give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-8004, Cincinnati, O.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS — 150% profit selling Cedarine. Kills moths instantly. Absolutely new. Write for free samples. Williams Co., 704 Race st., Cincinnati.

COUNTER displays that sell. Aspirin, razor blades, shoe laces, rubber goods, also Jig-Saw Puzzles. 50 numbers. Write for exclusive territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

GOOD inc. plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandel., etc., by new meth.; exp. unnec.; free partic. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

INDIAN POTTERY—AGENTS WANTED TO sell Indian Craftware. Write for details. Indian Art Co., Roswell, N. M.

SALESMEN—Agents. Big spring-summer article. Household necessity. Patented noncompetitive selling sensation. Large profits. Sells on sight. Our representatives averaging 10 sales daily. Chance to clean up. Write for territory and free particulars. Quick. Empire Merchandise, 259 Canal st., New York.

SALESMEN—Merchants, gas sta. everywhere are crying for more business; you can help them introducing plan that will increase their sales; liberal comm. on automatic repeat business. Carter Products Corp., 1201 Front ave., Cleveland, O.

Work Wanted 10

AT Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. Radio & Washer Repairing. Lowest prices. HE 8243.

A-1 Victrola repairing; parts for all makes, 204 Seventh st., 2nd floor.

AM. Swiss watches clnd-rep., $2-$2.50; no other chge. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN — Desires position; good references. Write G 119, Sun-Tele.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CLEANING—Wallpaper expertly cleaned (no dirt), white workman. Reas. EV 4109

COLORED chauffeur, experienced, laundryman, 10 years reference. Court 4963.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr.; slip covers, $1 each, including material. CH 3225.

EXPERIENCED restaurant and dining room manager desire to make new connection by June 1; 5 years chain store experience in Pittsburgh and steadily employed throughout the depression. Replies held strictly confidential. Address Box X 113, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERT auto mechanic work in your garage; ½ garage prices. FA 3607.

HANDY MAN—Can do all kinds repairing, painting, papering; go anywhere; white man. Court 2953.

HOUSECLEANING, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned, hdwd. flrs., refinished. PE 1182.

PAINTING and decorating; interior and exterior; lowest prices in years. FA 0363.

PAPER & hanging, $6 room, work A-1. Sanitas reas., anywhere. MA 6691.

PAPER cleaning, $1 room; house cleaning, city ref. Atlantic 2787.

PAPER hanging done, ½ price; paper at wholesale. CO 0237.

PAPERHANGING, both edges trimmed; reasonable. Estimates free; experienced man; go any place. EM 0282.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; both edges trim.; paper for sale; work gtd. MA 2084.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up, trim both edges; reliable man. Anderson. GR 7061.

PAPERHANGING—$3 a room and up; go anywhere; work guaranteed. MO 6077.

PAPERHANGING—$4.85 per rm. and up., inc. '33 papers; work gtd. Young. MO 9192

PAPERHANGING, $3, room, trim both edges; A-1 work. L. Collins. EV 8051.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; paper remv., clean.; paper whsale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645

PAPERHANGING—16 yrs. experience, $3 room, all butt work. Hiland 0229-J.

PAPERHANGING — Work guaranteed. George Miljus. Everglade 6833.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, spouting repaired, all kinds; reas. James J. Martin, 3915 Forbes. MA 4534.

Swiss watches cleaned & rep. $2.-$2.50; no other chge. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

Wall Papers removed by steam; exp.; $2.50 rm. up. LE 4324.

Wall Paper REMOVED BY STEAM, $2.50 room. LO 1678.

WALLPAPER removed, $2.50 rm. up; paperhanging work guar. EV 5659.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A 22-YEAR-OLD slightly crippled girl will for a meager wage perform any of the following service—Care for a baby, care for small children, sew for family, cook for small family, do maid or upstairs work. Address Virginia Dunn, 34 S. Central avenue, Canonsburg, Pa., or call Canonsburg 1139-M.

COLORED girl desires housework or by day. Reference Hazel 7449-J.

EXPERIENCED colored lady laundress, shirt ironer, day's wk, any kind. CO 5198.

EXP. woman wants washings to take home; curtains stretched; ref. Court 5197.

EXP. colored woman for day work, $1.50 day. Penhurst 5968.

FREE board for baby till mother gets work. Box 102, 220 Federal st., N. S.

GIRL, white, desires general housework. Reference. Box E. 123, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL wants day work, $2.00 day, reference. LI 5126-J.

HOUSEWORK or upstairs, dining room, ladies' maid, companion or care children, by intel., exp., Amer. girl, reliable, honest; ref.; with good class Gentile Pgh. family; wage. Give address. Will write. M 252, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

MIDDLE aged German lady wants work as houskpr. Ref. Linden 9370 bef. 7:30.

NURSE, exp., doctor's references; reasonable rates. MO 0479.

NURSE, graduate, best references; reasonable. MA 2210.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Refined, educated, experienced traveler, desires position as traveling companion. Elderly person, children or mental cases considered. Write L 252, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored woman wants housework or day's work. Ref. MA 1390.

STENOGRAPHER—10 yrs. exp., need work badly; salary opt. Write G 123, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN wants day's work for Monday or Wednesday. PE 7962.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190. $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delaware Corporations
Standard of America

A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190. $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BAKERY—Doing good business; very cheap account sickness. Rosewood 0379.

BREWERY building near heart of Pittsburgh needs equipment, want a few reliable associates—well known Pittsburghers. Write V 253, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPITAL—It may be easier for your company to get financing by sale of its capital stock now than after the Federal Securities Act becomes law. How much capital needed? How many shares of stock for sale? Box L, Room 1301, 101 Cedar st., New York.

COAL MINE—About 2 acres of Pittsburgh coal and equipment, 2½ miles north of Delmont on Freeport road. Inquire of M. E. Rugh, on premises.

CONFECTIONERY, notions. Property estab. 31 yrs., 5 rms. $5,500. (Death.) HE 6022.

CONF. STORE—3 liv. rms., no opposition, rent cheap, reas. 2433 Patterson st., S. S.

DORMONT—Gas station, making profit of $250 to $350 monthly; $3,000 required. LE 2312-J.

DRUG STORE—SPLENDID LOCATION. SACRIFICE. CALL BRANDYWINE 2721.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Wahldorf Hotel building at Evans City, Pa., good location, to be sold for the payment of debts on May 12, at 2 p. m.

EDWARD WAHL, Executor.

E. E., nr. E. L. Sta.—13-rm. furn. house, 3 baths; suit. rmg. or stag hotel. JA 1690-R

FOR SALE—Boilers suitable for brewery purposes. Also complete modern manufacturing plant in city of 120,000. Low price. General Materials Co., Baden, Pa.

FOR SALE—General music business in a college town, established 25 years. Owen's Music Store, Mansfield, Pa.

FREE—36-page book, "The Key to Business Opportunities." Good for either sex. Write Edwin Felt, Box 1652, Paterson, New Jersey.

FREE—"Key to Bus. Opp." by J. Hunter, 6250 Lindberg blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY — 5 rooms, bath, garage; no competition; good oppor.; cheap rent. Phone Carnegie 9283.

GROCERY & meat market; best location, fully equip. HE 9772; after 6:30 HE 5050.

HOTEL—Stone construction, 10 apartments with new equipment throughout. Bar room, also space for large beer garden. 30-car public garage now rented with excellent site for gas station; 11 private garages. Located on two main thoroughfares of live manufacturing center near Philadelphia. A buildings in excellent condition. $18,000 takes all; partially financed. Chance of a life time for real income property at small cost. Act immediately. W. R. Heritage Co., Paoli, Pa. Paoli 2226. Open Sundays.

NEW Pittsburgh industry will guarantee employment to limited number of women able to make small investment. Product being sold to chain and department stores nationally. Money to be used for expanding business. Investigation invited. Address Box R 109, Sun-Telegraph

Oh Boy! Beer Sign! Just Out

Massive electric flasher beer sign sweeping country, glowing, instant appeal, out or indoor use; retail for $12.50 and $15. Distributors wire or write for exclusive territory manf. 223 Water St., Pgh., Pa. Mr. Porter.

PARTY to invest $1,500 mfg. metal stamping product. Write Y 153, Sun-Telegraph.

START a Potato Chip and Do-Nut business with Crispy Flake, the world's first low-priced combination machine, only $149; operate wholesale from your home or open a food shop; ask for information on our low-priced popcorn and light lunch equipment; write quick. Clare Mfg. Co., 4590 Manchester ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

START in business in your own kitchen; cake, doughnuts; fastest selling food prod.; baked by elect.; new kinds and flavors; no canvass.; sell output to stores; strictly cash year round business; big profits; only $25 starts you; send for FREE PLAN. Ringer Co., 87 Main st., Minneapolis, Minn.

WISH to contact parties who would put small capital in going business which has shown a good profit during last two years. Write G 125, Sun-Telegraph.

100% SERVICE STATION, sales 8,000 gallons gas, big oil business, long lease, cheap rent; doing a big washing and greasing business. City location on prominent corner. Price only $1,500. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg.

Schools and Instructions 16

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, piano, voice, all instruments, 75c up. Booklet free. SLONE School, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884

BEAUTY course complete. Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204 Nixon Bldg. AT 2850

GRANT BARBER SCHOOL — Expert instruction. See us, 305 Grant st.

Accordion Schools

PIANO ACCORDION

Taught in 24 easy lessons by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist, Teacher and Author. Accordions for sale and repaired; terms. Free catalog.

DE FONSO STUDIO
206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

Beauty Schools

BEAUTY CULTURE
LAW PASSES

A new State Board Law governing Beauty Culture Schools will soon be in effect.

This is your last opportunity to enroll in our NEWLY EQUIPPED SCHOOL, complying with this State Board Law, at our present low price.

Enroll NOW and you will receive a Diploma without having to pass the STATE BOARD EXAMINATION.

The price of our course will advance soon.

"Write or call for Free Catalog."

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 5th AVE. AT. 0884

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

Complete Beauty Culture Course Only $25

Day and Night Classes.
FREE CATALOG
Across from Joseph Horne's.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc.
Largest School in Penna.
Penn Ave. & Stanwix St.—AT. 4034

Dancing Academies 17

NEW DANCE STUDIO, 400 Federal st. We guarantee to teach you. Free lessons. FA 7993.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE), 265 Shady ave. Emerson 9382.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TIME to seed, fertilize, roll your lawn, soil, cow manure, nursery stock. Frank C. Honess, Bellevue. LI 0743.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Auto Products

STOP OVERHEATING YOUR MOTOR!

NORUST—Removes rust and insures perfect circulation. Ask for NORUST. Distributed by NORUST SALES CO., 4612 Center Ave. Mayflower 0718.

Beauty Aids

MANICURING and hair treatments, expert. oper. Werner's Beauty Shoppe, 6202 Penn ave.

Beer Equipment

BEER equipment, custom built bars, designed beer garden specialty. Also have tables and chairs. Call on Peter Schmidt for information. EV 5229.

BEER coil box complete, $12. Iron City Equipment Co., 208 Market st. CO 4603.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910. Acme Pro

BLINDS— Cleaned and turned; lower prices. Isel. ST 2653.

Brickwork

BRICK WORK—First class, new or repairs. Patch plastering as low as $1. BR 0385-W

Carpet Cleaning

AUSTIN'S

Sponge Carpet Cleaner. Carpets cleaned on the floor and made to look like new; cleans rugs, carpets and upholstering; use Austin's Cleaner. Sold at all dealers.

Elec. & H'sehold Appliance Repair

15c ELEC. iron cords; irons repaired while you wait. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

Exterminating

BEDBUGS, roaches killed, $2 rm. up; furniture, rugs moth proofed. CE 3691.

Fur Jackets Made From Old Coats

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket $15
Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired.
Jackets cleaned (fur and lining) $1.50
Plain long fur coat, lining cleaned, $2.50
FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, Second Floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Fur Storage

Furs—Remodeling over $35 stored free. A. Goldstein, HA 5262.

Furniture Repair and Upholstering

RE upholstering finishing pairing Walnut 2000 SHEMA'S

Modern equipped, ship-skilled mechanics, depression prices — phone for estimate. 145-147 Noble Ave. Since 1915.

Gold Wanted

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Silver, Gold Bridgework
H. & L. GOLD REFINING COMPANY,
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

House Painting

HOUSE painting, 6-rm. house, $70 up; pure lead & oil; mix paint on job. Fred, LI 4446-J

Houses Remodeling & Repairing

FRAME HOUSES.

Will brick your frame house at an exceedingly low price due to low cost of labor and material. Write L 125, Sun-Tele.

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

Insurance

GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. of America
HARRY O. SNYDER, Mgr.
1004-5-6 Union Bank Bldg.
Court 1566

Lineoleum and Carpet Laid

CARPET & Linoleum Laid. Padding furn. Quicker, cheaper & better serv. EM 0388

Milk

H. A. SPEER MILK CO.
Wholesale and Retail Milk Dealers.
Buttermilk a Specialty
22 DIAMOND SQUARE.
Atlantic 0340. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED

Burroughs School of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6714
Day & Evening Classes. Phone or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING—Best work at lowest prices by white American workmen; call any time. Sinclair Bros., 605 Rednap st., N. S. Pgh., Pa. Fairfax 0156.

Permonent Wave

NEW style perm. wave, $3.75; children, $2.75. Werner's Beauty Shoppe, 6202 Penn ave.

Photo Developing

PERSONAL photo finishing, films called for, dlvd., free developing. HI 1238-R.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0118.

Public Golf Course

CORAOPOLIS HGTS., on Beaver Grade rd., 20 min. Pgh.; 9 holes 50c, all day 75c, Sun. 75c, $1; spc. seas. memberships $15 for 1, $25 couple; rent clubs. PH 4115-R-4

Roof and Sheet Metal

ROOFS of all kinds, sheet metal work, chimney pointing. Reasonable. PE 1061.

Rug Cleaning

Rugs 9x12 CLEANED THRU Fairfax 9114 $3

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

$1 9x12 rug; let us estimate your rug cleaning, repairing or alter. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

Sign Painting

Signs, SHOW CARDS; REASONABLE. CARRICK 0271-J.

Tailor Made Awnings

Again it's WESTLINGS "Tailor Made" Awnings that satisfy, the most fastidious. Call PE 1800 or write for estimate. Westling Co., Mfs., 547 Brushton ave. Est 1907

Teacher of Singing

SYLVIE DERDEYN McDERMOTT, Singing lessons, by appointment. 252 Parkman ave. Schenley 6546.

Wanted—To Buy Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 6385 NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

RENT A TRUCK
Move yourself. It's cheaper; 1½-ton trucks, 50 cents an hour plus 6 cents a mile. Open Nights and Sundays.
KISSEL-SKILES, 555 6th Ave. GR 1900.

HARMAN & SONS
Local, long distance moving. Need return load or part, St. Louis, Richmond, Wash., D. C., Phila., N. Y., way points. AT 6037. 208 Fancourt. FA 3057.

WANTED—Ret. load from Buffalo, N. Y. City, Phila., way points. MO 4450. O'ROURKE'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN — Special rates on local, long distance; need load N. Y. way pts. MO 0665; Glenshw 780-J ev.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

Ed Werner—Red. rates after moving rush, loc., l. dis. CA 4425

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Moving 19-A

MOVING and hauling, best service. Margaret H. Wald Davy, 5126 Penn ave. Phones MO 6556 or McKeesport 4540.

SWIFT $2.50 rm.; dist. $18 per 100 mi. exp. padded van serv. LO 1678.

MARTIN—Careful, reliable moving. $2.50 room up. SC 6344.

$2.50 Per rm., exp. careful men; local long distance moving. WE 1245-R.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

$2.50 Per room; careful, reliable; local, distance. SC 7535. FA 3942.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE room for business woman. Ellsworth at Clyde st.; reas. SC 5063.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., 2d floor. 5851 Philips ave., Sq. Hill; reas. HA 1301.

BARTLETT ST., Sq. Hill—Large, attrac. rm., bath, $5 wk for 1, $6 for 2. SC 9953.

BEACON ST., 5414—Room, private bath, for gentleman, $5. Hazel 3957.

BEECHVIEW, 1711 Suburban ave.—Ideal room, priv. home, very reas. LO 0132.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Room, private bath, $3 wk.; garage available. Hazel 6484.

BROOKLINE—Lovely large bed-living rm., next bath; very reas. LE 0271-M.

CARRICK—Room; 1 or 2 bus. people; meals, ldy. opt. Private fam. CA 1967-M.

COLLINS ave., 219—Rooms, $3 up, with or without kitchenette, newly decorated.

CRAFTON—Rm. mod. country home, nr. city, con. cars, $3 wk., gar. opt. WA 2825-J

CRAFTON HTS.—Beautiful room, 1 or 2; on car line; meals opt. WA 3596-J.

CLYDE ST., 629, nr. 5th; large rm., run. water, uni. phone, meals opt. MA 9393.

Downtown Rms., $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood St.

DORMONT, large front room, next bath, conv loc., gar. opt., $15 mo. LE 3378-R.

E. E., Hastings st., nr. Fifth—Attractive room, 2nd flr., next shower bath; new, private home; reasonable. Montrose 3951.

E. E., nr. Highland & Howe—Attrac. front rm., gent., nr. cars, bus. MO 5965.

E. E.—Rm. conn. bath; shower; new priv. home; hskpg priv. opt. HI 3396-R.

E. E., 920 N. St. Clair—2 rooms, private bath, reas. rent. Montrose 5632.

EAST END AVE., 734—Rm., twin beds, single rm., pvt. fam., gar., reas. CH 4787

E. LIBERTY Dist.—Best location, nice rooms, meals, opt., very reas. EM 1680.

E. E., N. Beatty St.—Nice room in private apt., nr. cars, bus, reas. EM 6101.

E. E.—Room with private bath, near bus, car, trains. Penn & Dallas. Mo. 9444.

FAIRMOUNT, S., 375—Apts. and sleeping rooms, all conv.; parking. MO 0416.

GENTLEMAN—Beautiful large room with garage. HA 1205.

GETTYSBURG ST., Pt. Breeze; cheery rm., pvt. home, $3.50; breakfast opt. MO 2520

HIGHLAND Ave.—Large cheery rm., gent., priv. fam.; no other roomers. MO 3163.

HOMEWOOD, 7300 Idlewild—Lovely room, near cars, very reasonable. PE 5411.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KENNEDY AVE., N. S.—Pvt. home, rm. with sleep. alcove, $5; single rm., $4; bath same floor. FA 9198.

LIGHT, COOL ROOM, $2.50 PER WEEK. 4058 PENN AVE.

MT. LEB.—Cheerful room, private home, gentleman; garage; $15 mo. LE 2957-J.

MT. WASH., Boggs ave.—Large rm., furn. or unfurn.; hskpg. opt., nr. incl. EV 0822.

NEVILLE ST., S., 717—Bed-living rm. and kitchen, reduced rent. Schenley 0848.

N. S., 2026 Perrysville ave.—Large rm., suit. gent., refined home, $3 wk. FA 2990.

N. S., nr. park; lovely rm., suit bus. per. Ref. Home meals if desired. FA 7913.

N. S., Davis Ave. Dist.—Large rm., priv. home; garage optional. LI 5350.

OAKLAND, 5 Robinson St.—Rm. with use of living rm. & piano; priv. family; $5.

PACIFIC AVE., 233—Resid. dist., 2d floor fr. rm., priv. bath, 1 or 2 men. MO 9807.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Lovely rm., refined private home, $15. FA 9795.

SCHENLEY PARK—Pleasant room, pvt. ba., $6.00; gar. Near Tech. MA 4842.

SCHENLEY Dist. Large front room, twin beds opt., priv. family. Mayflower 8613.

SQ. HILL—Furn. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen, inc. bath. HA 1415.

TWO rooms, bath, third floor, residence. Furnished or unfurnished. MO 3811.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 CENTER AVENUE — ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARCH ST., 909, N. S.—3 rms., all conv.; refined home; greatly reduced. FA 6765.

BIG bargain, 1104 Vickroy st.—4 rms., alcove, priv. bath, $20. HA 6919.

BRENTWOOD, Brownsville rd.—3 rms., ba. Garage, reas. beautiful loc. CA 1628.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., 3710 Atkins—2 r. and large alcove; furn. ht. All conv.

BROOKLINE—2-rm. effi. apt., sink, range, refrig., lt., ht.; phone. $25. LO 0792-R.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., priv. bath, yard, sep. meters; furnace; $20. LE 7787-W.

CARRICK—221 Newett st.—7 rms. suit. 2 fam.; all conv.; no objection to children.

CARRICK—3 nice rooms, modern conveniences; adults; rent reas. CA 0220-J.

CARRICK—3 or 4 rooms, private bath; heat inc. Reas. CA 0447-J.

CRAFTON HTS.—3 rms., semi-private ba., furnace, hdwd. floors, gar. WA 4261-R.

DORMONT—3 rms., 2nd fl., $22.50, incl. lt., ht., nr. cars, stores. LE 1220-M.

DORMONT—5 rms., yard, ldry., porch, all conv.; greatly reduced, $25. LE 4414-J.

E. E., 6009 Walnut st.—4 large rms., water, 3rd flr., light, gas, h. w. incl., $18 mo.

E. E.—3 large rms., 2d flr., pvt. bath., ht., lt., gas incl., $35; gar. opt. MO 5452.

E. E., 419 N. Winebiddle—4 large rooms, alcove, gas, elec., yard, $16.

E. E., 228 Morewood Ave.—2 rooms, second floor, reasonable.

HOMEWOOD—7050 Hermitage—3 rooms, mod. gas, el. incl., $25; adults. WE 1258-M

LITHGOW ave., 1948, N. S.—2 rooms, 2nd floor, all conv., nr. cars, reasonable.

MILLVALE—37 Laurence st.—4 rms., sun p., bath, ldry., garage, $25. WE 1258-M.

MT. OLIVER—New home, 2-3 rms., bath, gas., furn. ht. inc., $16-$22. EV 6482.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Fremont; 3 rms., 1st flr.; new brick house; gar. pt. HE 7881.

MT. WASHINGTON, 281 Paul st.—2 large rooms, use of bath, $14. CA 0257-J.

NORTH SIDE—2 nice large rooms, bath, yard, $9 month. Fairfax 6072.

N. S., 1209 James st.—4 rms., gas, electric; use of bath; $20.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN, Chartiers ave.—Finest loc. low rent, 3 rms., ba., 2d fl. FE 3732-J.

SHERADEN, 2737 Sacramento st.—3 rms., semi-bath, $15.

S. S., 18th st., ext., 1910—2 rooms, gas, $7.50; 2 rms., $8, gas & elect. HE 6629.

SPRING HILL, 2150 Rockledge; 2 lrg. new dec. rms., use bath, ldry. Reas. CE 8615.

WILK., 1444 Center St.—3 rms., 2nd flr.; ht., light, gas, garage, $20. PE 6284.

WILK., nr. Wood; 3 lovely rms., pvt. bath; nice home; couple, $20. CH 3945.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

CARRICK, 105 E. Meyers—2 rooms, all conveniences; $6 week. Handy to cars.

CARRICK—2 light, airy rms., complete new home; privileges; $6.50. CA 3782-W.

E. E., 6830 Lyric—Lge. front rm., alcove, lge. kitchen, bath, ldry., elec., hot w. heat, good dist.; $18. HI 6537-J.

E. E.—Complete apt., suit 2 or 3, $7 wk. also slep. rm next bath, $4 wk. MO 4826.

E. E.—3-rm. furn. apt., bath, 1st floor, private home; free parking. SC 0799.

E. E., 328 Morewood ave.—2 rms., private bath, comp. furn., $8 wk. MA 6512.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E., Rural, 5800, cor. N. Euclid—3 large airy rms., free phone. $25. MO 8467.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220 — High class housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

HIGHLAND DIST., 5813 Wellesley ave.—1, 2 or 3 furn. rms., nr. cars. MO 5298.

KNOXVILLE, 138 Orchard; 2 well-furn. rms., 2d fl.; all conv.; reas. EV 0373.

MARYLAND, 649—One large room, also small room. $3.00. Free park'g. MA 9842.

MT. WASH., 124 Kearsarge—2 large well furnished rooms; priv. bath; reasonable.

MT. WASH.—New home, 2 rms., 2d flr.; sink, range, elec. app. $6. EV 4469.

MT. WASHINGTON—Housekeeping rooms for mail clerks. EV 0224.

N. S., 3275 Bainton; large bed-liv. rm., comp. kitchen, $20; couple pfd. LI 5408-R

N. S., 620 Sherman av.—Lge. rm., kitchen. PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER. FA 9223.

N. S., 1333 W. North ave.; 2 furn. conn. rms.; conv.; rent reas.; near cars.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart Ave.—3 rms., heat, light, phone, shower, heat, hot water; for 2 adults; priv. home; Gentiles. MA 2878.

SCHENLEY DIST.—14 N. Boquet—Bed-livingrm., kitchenet, pvt. bath, first floor.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—3 lovely rooms, comp.; priv. ent., pch. $6 wk. LE 2340-J

WILK.—Comp. fur., 2 and 3 rms., ht., lt., gas, $25-$30; central location. CH 1174.

WILK.—3 lovely rms. comm., pvt. b., washer sweeper, radio, $30; sep. meters. FR 1245.

WILK., 1028 South ave.—2 rooms, 2nd floor; rent together or separate.

Rooms With Meals 33

ATT. ft. r.; bus. girl, man; unlim. phone; pvt. fam.; nr. Penn, Highland. MO 2698.

BELLEVUE—Rm., pvt. home, $35; including board, ldry., unlim. phone. LI 4613.

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Kedron st.; rm., board, laundry; private home; gent. PE 4203.

HOMEWOOD, 7820 Kelly st.—Rm., board, 2 gentlemen or couple, reas. PE 6536.

ROUP ST., 322—Finely furn. double rm.; excellent board; reasonable. MO 7876.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1608—Lovely room, brd., lndry. Reas. Priv. home. LE 7666-M.

HIGHLAND Dist.—Beautifully fur. rm., suit. 2 men, gd. meals, $25 mo. ea. EM 0791.

NEGLEY, N., 715—Rm., good meals, home priv., gar.; fine location; reas. MO 4216.

SQ. HILL, 5866 Bartlett—Catering to those desiring comf. & conv.; $10. HA 2866.

SWISSVALE—Rm., board, elderly people, like cntry; conv., nr. 64, 67 car. BR 3486-J.

Summer Boarders 33-A

WANTED — Gentlemen roomers, summer home of the late Thos. E. Long; real farm country; city conveniences; near Babcock blvd., ½ hr. from Pgh. Address Mrs. Thos. E. Long, 20 Fancourt st., Pgh., Pa.

Apartments Suburban 35

BEN AVON, Rostraver Pl., 235, 4 r., bath, gar., $10.
Dormont, Key ave., 1423, 5 rms., bath, $45
Ingram, Linshaw ave., 126, 5 r., bath, gar., $25.
McKees Rocks, Wayne ave., 1142, 6 rms., bath, $35.
Wilk., Rebecca st., 624, 3 rms., bath, gar., $30.
West View, Cornell ave., 345, 5 rms., b., $28.
Brookline, Berkshire, 615, 7 rms., bath, gar., $45.
Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

WESTMINSTER APT.
802-806 S. Aiken ave., 6 rms., bath, heat; reduced to $40.

APTS. IN OAKLAND
SEMPLE ST., and CABLE PLACE, 4 and 5 rooms, reduced to $25. Call Mayflower 2490 or Jackson 1343-R.

310 COLTART AVE.
6-room modern duplex, reduced rent.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

CRAFTON'S BEST
619 CLEARVIEW AVE.
7-room, 2d floor apt., every modern convenience, including 2 baths, washed and conditioned hot air system in winter, cold air in summer; garage, large grounds, beautiful view; 15 minutes from Horne's store. Take cars 30 or 27 to Sterrett place. RENT REDUCED TO $60. Walnut 3521.

OAKLAND CHOICE APTS.
4 rooms, bath, will redecorate, $25. See Mr. Lynch, 7 McDevitt place.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

WILKINSBURG—2 apts., 4 rooms, bath, conveniently located, modern, $20, immediate possession; $25, possession June 1. Valley 910. Hazel 2084-J.

49 S. BRYANT AVE., Bellevue—1st fl., 5 bright rms., all conveniences; shades, range, built-in bed, elec. refrig., gar., $45. R. Frank, LI 1545.

WEST VIEW, 45 Glenmore ave.—NEW MODERN 4-rm. apt., colored tile bath, heat furnished, $35; garage. Wellington 2230 or Cedar 9310.

WILKINSBURG—May free. Move right into this fine 6-rm. hd. apt.; perfect repair. Open Sunday. 324 South ave. HA 3142.

EDGEWOOD DIST., St. Lawrence, 8005—Mod. 5-rm. dup., 2nd fl., range, linoleum, Frig., garage, reas. BR 4313; PE 3879.

CRAFTON, 14 Walnut—Dup., 1st flr., 4 lt. rms., bath; refinished; gar.; lge. lot, pch. $37.50; open Sun. p. m. for insp. SC 1202.

SEWICKLEY—Excel. 5-rm. apt., 1st flr., 20 m. to Pa. Sta.; reas. Sewickley 391-J.

SWISSVALE—$17.50-$25. NEWLY DEC. 5-RM. APT.; GAR. OPT.; PCH. BR 3433-J.

BUSINESS PEOPLE LIVE DOWNTOWN. 3 or 5 rms., tile bath. Locust 1500.

"THE President," 306 Craft Ave., Oakland—Furn. or unfur., 3, 5, 6 rms.; jan.

BELLEVUE, 419 Hallett pl.—Dup., 1st fl., 5 r., s. r., t. b., shwr., h. w. fls. $40. LE 0200

BELLEVUE—1 month free, 2d flr., 6 rms., tile bath, porches, st. ht., $45. MO 2723

ETNA—3-rm. apt., all mod. conv., Frig., ht., gas, incl.; greatly reduced. ST 1291.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage, greatly reduced; month free. BR 0385-W.

NEW 4-rm. eff. apt., tile bath, Frigid., stone mantel, gar., pch., incl $40. PE 5891.

WILK.—5 rms., heat, h. w. incl., elec. ref., hdw. flrs., porch, $35. PE 4827.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr.; heat, hot water, frig., garage, $45. CH 4496.

BELLEVUE, N. Euclid & Teece; 3d fl., 6 r., lge lv. rm., t. b., $40; ht. inc. AT 2561.

EMSWORTH—5-room apt., 1st floor; large yd., pch.; conv. loc.; reduced. LI 4450.

SQ. HILL—Mod. 4 rms., gas, light, heat incl. Inquire 2328 Murray ave.

WILK.—4 rms., bath, 1st or 2d fl., $32; heat and gas incl.; gar. opt. PE 3977.

WILK.—5-rm. apt., $20; 7 rms., $50; 6-rm., hse., $30; furnace. BR 1470.

WILK., Floral Pk.—3 lge., attr. rms., 2d fl.; ht., gar., pch., awns.; adults. PE 3404

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

EDGEWOOD APTS.
Strictly modern eff. apts., basement gar., reduced rental. See janitor or PE 8479.

$42.50—Beechwood Blvd., nr. Lilac st. Dup., 5 rs., s. p., t. b., frig., h. w. ht. furn.; nr. cars, with gar., $47.50. HA 7749.

312 McKEE PLACE, OAKLAND
3 and 4-rm. apts., bath, steam ht., porches, $35-$45. One front apt. available. Geo. E. Meyers, 450 Fourth ave. CO 2058.

WILKINSBURG, 1183 South ave.; apts., 3 and 4 rooms; heat included; rental $22.50 and $32.50 month. Inquire Apts. No. 3 or No. 9, or Fairfax 2252.

SUBLET—Apt., 1st fl., 5 rms., tile bath, Frigid., steam heated, $40. 211 West st. UNION REAL ESTATE CO., AT 9930.

N. FAIRMOUNT AVE., 438—6-rm. dup., mod., 1st class condition; rent $37.50; good reference required. Call MO 7251.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rms., stm. ht., jan., frig., $50. HA 3754.

CRAIG ST., NEAR PITT-TECH
4 r., t. bath, heat, res. janitor, Frigidaire, redecorated, red. rent. PE 8800.

1401 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat. See Janitor or call Lawton Real Estate Co., CO 1348.

E. E.—Penn ave., 4 rms., tile bath, steam heat incl.; reduced to $40-$45. AT 6709.

SHADY Ave., 2921, duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., tile ba., hw. ht., frig. gar., reas. HA 7148.

E. E.—S. Winebiddle, 536; dup., 4 lg. rms., bath, pchs., lg. yd., gar. opt. MO 4222.

GROSS ST., 260—4-rm. apt., newly decorated, frigidaire, stm. ht., $45. FE 2434.

E. E., 342 S. Pacific—4 rms., private bath, gas, ht., lgt., phone inc., $40; gar. opt.

AIKEN, nr. 5th—Small effic. apt., also lge. rm., bath, pches, refrig., jan. MA 8070.

MARYLAND AVE.—6-rm. apt., with sun par., elec. refrig.; very low rent. MA 1806.

E. E., Roup St., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, ht., range, awnings, hwd. fl., $45. MO 3177.

DARLINGTON RD., 5740—6-7 rm., tile b. Frig., ht.; gar. opt.; reduced. JA 1603-W.

$22.50—Shadyside, 5412 Elmer st.—4 rms., pr. ba., new dec. MA 6465

ASBURY PL., 1515—6-rms. duplex, strictly mod., ldry., screens, red. to $45. MA 5004

HIGHLAND DIST.—4-rms., bath, duplex, 2d fl.; ht., h. w., $28; Gentiles. MO 0392.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5508—5-rm. apt., double dup.; 2nd fl., porch; $47.50. FR 1382.

OAKLAND, 375 McKee—5-6 r., $35, hdwd., frig., heat, range, porches, Rudd. Open.

HOWE ST.—3 rms., priv. bath, heat, elec. incl., $30. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

SQ. HILL—Very desir. 3d fl., 3 rs., bath, pri. apt.; $30 incl. everything. HA 4561-W.

OAKWOOD ST., nr. Wood st., Wilk.; 5 r., heat, hot water, garage, $40. CH 6167.

BRUSHTON, 7629 Bennett st.—4 rms., bath, 1st flr.; gar.; $27.50. CH 4008.

E. E. duplex, 5 rms., bath, 2d fl.; 8 rms., bath, 2 kitch., 2nd fl.; reas. MO 3619.

WILK.—Frick Park; attr. dup., 5 rooms, tile b., Frig., gar., ht. PE 5527.

HOMEWOOD—4 rooms, tile bath, porches, st. ht., red. $30. CH 6236—FR 0536.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

RUTLEDGE HALL
600 S. Negley Ave.
Fireproof — Soundproof — Integral Garage, 2 and 4 rooms and bath with shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service furnished. Inquire premises, or call
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. AT 9050

The LOUTELLUS
Atmosphere—Prestige—Location.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
1 unit, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath.
2 units, consisting of large living room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchenette and bath.
Greatly reduced rentals; included, electric, gas, vacuum and window cleaning service.
ELEVATOR—SWITCHBOARD.
245 Melwood St. SC 1100.

Hollenden Apartment
1723 WIGHTMAN ST., NEAR FORBES ST. CUSTODIAN ON PREMISES.
Spacious three-room studio apartments with garage, heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. This apartment is different. It affords you outside comforts in the hot summer months. Come and see the yard—the large shade trees where you can read and rest. Rental, $60 and $65 per month.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

GREENLAWN APTS.
Account of tenant being transferred out of city, 7015 Meade st., a very delightful 5-room apartment on 2nd floor; hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental. May rent free.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Berkshire Apartments
N. Euclid & Margaretta; completely renovated; 2-3-4-5-rm. suites; steam heat, h. w. floors, refrigeration; close to cars, shopping, schools & churches; in East Liberty; $30-$50. Jan. or S. Saniel, CO 1141.

Aberdeen + Adrien Apts.
Unfurnished or Furnished
Efficiency kitchenette apts., from 1 to 4 rooms.
REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at Melwood St. SC 4998.

BELLEFONTE COURT
Bellefonte St. cor. Elmer, attractive, bright, cheerful apartment of 4 rms. & bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished, convenient to car line & railroad station. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. $40.
KELLY-WOOD
Center & Highland. HI 2600.

SAYBROOK APTS.
Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
3, 4 and 5-rm. apts., st. ht.
See Superintendent or
Peoples Pittsburgh Trust,
COURT 5600.

Berkshire Apartments
N. Euclid & Margaretta; completely renovated; 2-3-4-5-rm. suites, steam heat, h. w. floors, refrigeration; close to street cars, shopping, schools and churches; in E. Liberty, $30-$50. Janitor or S. Saniel. Court 1141.

Inspect Today, 1 to 9 P. M.
Callowhill St., 5705-7, four and five-room apts., $40 and $45; hardwood floors, electric refrig., heat, janitor incl.; ½ block from car line, 1 block to Highland Park.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE, $42.50—Most beautiful building; apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, parquet floors, sanitas walls; 1 square to trolley, bus, train. All service but light. Call SC 6122 or AT 9050.

7227-7239 Penn Ave.
Modern 6-rm apt., janitor service; convenient to cars, bus; attractive rent. Daily BR 1443; Sun. and eve., EM 0373.

5759 HOWE ST., COR. MARYLAND
THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside. Bright 4 rms., alcove, 5 rms., st. ht., frig., porch, jan. $60. HA 3754.

SCHENLEY FARMS
Duplex 1st fl., 5 rms., sun parlor, garage, el. refrig., beautiful surroundings. 4283 Andover Terrace. MA 2326.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
Sq. Hill, 5 rms., steam heat, frig., janitor, $45. Quick action. GR 1439. Eve. HA 0815

WILK. APT.—4 rms., bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, $30-$35. CH 9929.

Apartments, South Hills 37

666 Washington Rd.
$37.50 to $55
Now available, these choice 3 and 4-room apts., with heat, gas, water and electric refrigeration included. Open for inspection. See agent or owner on premises.

MT. LEBANON
Five-room suite in the "Berkshire," the finest and most desirable building in the district. All large outside rooms; appointments the most modern; best location. The home of the discriminating. Shown by appointment. Call Weller, Lehigh 9321. 709 Washington rd.

Academy Ave.—44
APTS.—$35 to $45
Now available, these choice efficiency apartments. Open for inspection. See Agent on premises.

APARTMENTS
MANY LOCATIONS.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Let Us Show You Our Values.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. LE 7400.

208 Beverly Road
4 Room Apt.
Conveniently located at greatly reduced rentals; everything but electric light included. See owner or agent on premises.

MT. LEBANON, $40 and $50
3 and 4 rooms, tile baths, California stucco walls; in excellent condition; 1 square from trolley; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot water. Call Lehigh 6743-J or AT 9050.

BROOKLINE, 1033 Berkshire Ave.—Duplex 5 rooms, hot water heat, china closets, bookcases, shades, range, laundry, open front porch. Rent $40. Open 1 to 5 Sunday. Lehigh 2442-J.

Dormont—Desirable 3 & 4 room apts. Rents, $35 to $45. See 1241 Illinois ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9330.

MT. WASHINGTON, 212 OLYMPIA ST.—Duplex, 4 rms., sun pch., h. a. ht., bath, garage; modern; reduced $35. EV 3899.

DORMONT—4-rm. new modern apt., Murphy bed, frig., garage, janitor serv., red. to $45. May rent free. Hazel 7849-J.

S. HILLS DUPLEX—6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, tile bath, shower, h. w. flrs.; very much reduced. LE 5016-R.

BAILEY AVE., 456, Mt. Wash.—5 rms., ba., ldry., fur. ht., newly dec., fine location. Open for inspection any time.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1721—Mod. 3-rm. eff. apt., G. E. refr., h. w. ht., inador, jan. serv.; adults.

CARRICK—$25-$40; 4 RMS., H. W. FL., DOOR-BED, ST. HT., REFRIG. CA 1529

MT. LEB.—4 rms., bath, yard, pch., gar., nr. cars, strs; 2 wks. free., gar. LE 0927-W

KNOXVILLE—3-5-room apts., $20, $30; conv. to everything; see these. EV 3834.

DORMONT, $35—6-rm. duplex, h. w. heat, coal, range, water furnished. Locust 1600.

DORMONT dup. 2701 Miles ave., good loc.—5 rms., sun parlor, h. w., gar. LO 1948-J

BROOKLINE, 753 Rossmore—5 r., $30, hdwd., frig., ht., rge., pch. Rudd. Open.

DORMONT—2d flr., mod. 5-rm. dup. Rge., linol., gar., yard; now $37. LE 3528-M.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin ave.—4-5-6 r., tile ba., ldry., gar. Rent reas. LE 8367-W

CARRICK—$35, attractive, mod., 4 rms., hdw. flrs., door bed, heat incl. EV 3834.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2020—Four rms., tile bath, h. w. ht. $35. Burger. HE 4035.

CARRICK—4 rms. & large store rm., ht. & wtr incl., $50. 1621 Brownsville. CA 1086

DORMONT—Mod. 5-rm. dup.; pchs., hdw. fl.; at 42 car; $30-35; May free. LE 1668.

MT. WASHINGTON, 70 Estella—3 rooms, gas, light, heat included, $25. HE 6204.

DORMONT, 1348 Tennessee—3 rms., pvt. b., pch., ldry., 2d fl., reas. LE 0488-W.

MT. LEB., Washington rd.—5 r., h. w. ht., el. ref., ldy., pch.; gar opt.; reas. LO 0217

DORMONT—Dup., 2d fl., 6 rms., sun rm., h. w. heat, refrig., garage. LO 2430-R.

BEECHVIEW — 5 rooms, private bath; heat included; garage. LE 8162-W.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 4-rm. duplex; conv.; private; low rent. LE 6560.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath, $25, 1st floor, good location. Carrick 1975-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Beautiful and Luxurious Suites
Furnished or unfurnished, in Mt. Lebanon's exclusive apartment
At Newly Reduced Rentals
Including everything except electricity; rental also includes garage, switchboard telephone and other services, such as window cleaning and floor waxing; lobby, lounge room and roof garden for the use of guests; conveniently located to parks, schools and stores. This is the ideal apartment residence.
THE EMBASSY,
230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1800.

Beechview—Low Rent
SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX.
Five rooms, pantry, bath and laundry; hardwood floors; exclusive neighborhood; handy school and street cars.
CALL LEHIGH 4963.

Apartments, North Side 38

ARCH ST., 414—4 rms., bath $30
Porterfield St., 1301—4 rms., bath ... $30
Lafayette St., 320—6 rms., bath $45
Pennsylvania Ave., 1220—6 rms., bath $40
Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

932 SMITHTON AVE.—4 rms., large yard; nr. schools; $20. 2700 California Ave.—5 large, bright rms., priv. bath, laundry, porch, $28. R. Frank, LI 1545. Call for rent list.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—5 rms., strictly mod., sun parlor, porch, tile bath, Frig., stm. ht., range; May free. LI 3963-R.

→ PERRYSVILLE, 1607—Cozy apt., 3-rm., bath, excellent cond., $22.50. AT 4569

N. S., 602 Walker st.—3 rms., priv. bath, beautiful apt.; porches; reduc. FA 9734.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. dist.—2-3 rm., strictly mod. apts., kitchenette; red. FA 6341.

TERMON AVE., 2025—Apts. 3-4-5 rms., strictly mod.; gar. opt.; reas. LI 4888-R.

WESTERN Ave., 1212—5 rm. apt., unusual cent. loc. Newly dec. See to appr. FA 7479.

BRIGHTON RD., 3530—5 rms., tile bath, hdw. fl., furn., conv. loc.; red. FA 5114.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—5-r. dup., sun rm., tile ba., shwr., 3248 Orleans. FA 9569.

DAVIS AVE., nr. California—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, modern; $32.50. Court 1371.

WESTERN AVE., 914-915—6 rms., strictly modern, all conv. FA 5982—MI 2318-J.

1902 HOWARD ST.—2-rm. effic. apt., Murphy bed, pr. b., h. & c. wa., $20. CE 5460

MONTEREY ST., 1724, cor. Redknap—5 rs., all conv., $25; gtly red. $25. FA 3864.

N. S., 211 Belleau—4 rms., bath, all conv., greatly reduced. Take car 21. CE 8708.

BEAVER AVE.—4 rms., bath, elec., $20. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

SHADELAND AVE.—4 rms., bath, frig., h. w., gas, elec. incl., $40. WE 1258-M.

PERRY DIST., 2014 Osgood st.; 4 rooms, 2d floor, pvt. tile bath, $25. FA 9049.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—6 rooms, all modern conv.; nr. High Bridge; $55. LI 1459.

MARSONIA ST., 314—4 rms., bath, 1st fl.; all conv.; heat incl.; $28. FA 5368.

CHESTER AVE., 206—5 rms., priv. bath, sep. meters; all conv., $20. LI 6430-J.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—5-rm. dup., gar., h. w. & heat incl., frig., range. FA 2707.

McCLINTOCK AVE., 527—3 rms., alcove, pvt. bath, red. $20; all conv. FA 6881.

City, Suburban Houses 39

Greatly Reduced Rent
Four-room brick dwellings, bath, porch, nice front lawns, situate 4102-4108-4113 Lydia Street, near Greenfield Ave.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. AT 4232.

HOME and investment property, Beltzhoover district, can be bought from out-of-town owner on no down payment and a very small monthly outlay. Close to cars and downtown. Phone LI 2656-J.

WILKINSBURG—$75 house reduced to $40; 8 rooms and bath, porches, large yard, coal furnace, in best of condition; suitable for 2 families. Penhurst 2031.

VALENCIA—5 rms., bath, lge. yd., garden, gar.; good loc.; reduced $27.50. G. Morrow, Valencia, Pa. Richland 25-r-4.

MODERN 6-r. hme., hr. flrs., arches, redec., kitchen lino., furn., lovely grds. gar., red. rent. 917 Russelwood; McKees Rocks.

→ Wilk., 119 Peebles st.—7 rms., bath, hardwood floors, h. w. ht., excel. cond., $50; open. AT 5250.

FOR RENT OR SALE—A modern 6-room house, large orchards, lawn. M. C. Brennan, Wexford 24 R 2.

LIVE in a nice clean house, 5 large rms., bath, coal fur., paved st. Brookline car. Fleming, LE 2150.

BANKSVILLE RD.—4-rm. bungalow, bath, porches, yd.; nr. school; $17. LE 6036-R.

FREE TO MAY 15—Swissvale; 6 r., furnace, gar.; newly dec.; $20. PE 5596.

ELLIOTT, 115, Comstock—Nice 4 rm. h'se, cel., yd., nr cars, $20. WA 4117-J or 1091-J.

→ Wilk., 611 Mill st.—8 rms., bath, exc. cond. Open. $37.50. AT 4569.

8-ROOM HOUSE on Frankstown rd.; will rent summer months. Call PE 4662.

WILK.—5-rm. brick, bath, yard, good cond. Very conv., red., $22.50. HI 3931-R.

ELLIOTT—6-room house, gas, electric, $22.50 month. Walnut 3702-W.

WEST VIEW—4 rooms, tile bath, range, frig., garage, $40. WE 1908.

WILK.—Red., 6-r. brk. ba., ldy., fur., lin., scrns., curt. rds., nr. tr. cars. HI 3299-R

SHERIDAN, Sacramento St.—6 rms., bath, porch, yard, $23. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

DOWNTOWN, 3 & 6 rm. bricks, $25-$35. Inq. 2d fl., 1631 Forbes st.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

SUBURBAN HOME
AT GREATLY REDUCED RENT.
$40—Charles st., Glenshaw, 10 rms., with 2-car garage, large lot. The Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, cor. Fifth ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

BEECHWOOD Blvd., 3060—8 r., b., 2-c garage .... $ 70
Kenilworth Ave.—7 rms., bath....... 45
Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

$62.50—Brick dwelling, 10 rms., tile bath, furnace, porches, garage; arranged for 2 families; May rent free. R. J. ORLOW.
4722 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3479.

CHOICE residence 13 rms., 3 baths, finest location, 1918 Wightman st., at very low rental to desirable tenant. Apply owner, M. K. Frank, P. O. Box 1234, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Walnut 3372.

GLADSTONE RD., E. E.—Brick house, 10 rms., 3 baths, h. w. flrs., brass plumbing throughout; will rent at great sacrifice to desirable tenant. Phone Schenley 8055.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

LOW RENTAL
5253 ELLSWORTH AVE.
Dup., 6 rms., sun parlor, hot water heat, etc. CO 0440.

SQ. HILL, Pocusset St., nr. Murray Ave.—Mod. 6-rm. hse., gar., lge. porch, lawn; nr. schl., cars & bus. HA 8029.

MELLON ST., 601—May rent free; 7 rms., 2 baths, gar.; all mod.; was $130, red. $60. HA 6989.

5406 COLOMBO ST.—New mod., 5 rms., ba., gar., pchs., ½-mo. free, reas. MO 8901.

ATLANTIC AVE., 320—Red. 6-5-4-3 rms., mod., $33-$25-$22-$20, mo. free. CO 4487.

E. E. AVE.—8-rm., nr. cars, red to $35. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

E. E.—$50, near Fifth and Shady; 12 rms., 2 baths, frigidaire. EM 0996.

APPLE ST., 6908, off Lincoln Ave.—6 rms., bath, elec., $25. May free.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side 41

206 CHESTER AVE., 5 rms., bath...$25
3348 Delaware ave., 5 rms., bath, elec..$50
219 Jackson st., 5 rms., elec.............$24
3441 Sipe st., 5 rooms, bath.............$35
108 Dunlap ave., 5 rms., bath, gas...$45
523 Orchard ave., Avalon, 4 rms., ba..$18
417 Burgess st., 4 rms., bath..........$18
R. T. Pearson Co., 107 W. Ohio st., N. S.

ALPINE, 406—6 rms., bath., mod........$30
Perrysville ave., 4054, 6 mod. rms.......$35
Near North ave., 7-rm. brick, mod.......$45
Taylor ave., 406, 4 rms., bath.............$25
Brighton rd., 1809, 4 rms., modern.....$28
Also other houses and apts.
J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond st., W. FA 7840.

Perrysville Ave., 2941, 7 rms., bath.....$75
Palo Alto St., 1217, 9 rms., bath.......$50
Liverpool St., 1022, 5 rooms...........$16
Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

3834 WILKSBORO ST.—Modern, 6 rooms, in good neighborhood, large lot, $43; with garage, $45. R. Frank. LI 1545. Call for rent list.

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, REAS. RENT. APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1413—Red. 6-5 rms., bath, mod., $22.50; month free. CO 4487.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 3526—Red. to $35, 8 rms., ba., furn., ldry., pch. HA 8071

BELLEVUE—6 rms., bath, elec., furnace, porch, laundry, $40. J. O'Neil, FA 2141.

CALIFORNIA AVE., nr. Termon—8 rms., ar. 2 fam., $40; furn., pch., yd. LI 6484-R

HAMILTON PL., 23—6 rms., bath; red. $18; mo. free. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

N. S., Mexico st. nr. Davis—6 rms., bath, all mod., furnace, $35, reduc. MA 7693.

PERRYSVILLE High School Dist.—4 rms. and bath, modern, $30. WE 0329-J.

HACKNEY ST., 2576—8 rms., bath, yard, nr. cars and schls, $25. Reduced. CE 3448

5-RM. BRICK HOUSE, GOOD COND., $23. COURT 4421 OR WALNUT 3237-W.

RIDGEWOOD Ave., nr. Perrysville—6 rms., bath, elec., A-1 cond., $22. CO 1371.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

YOU CAN BUILD A HOME FOR ... $3000.00

SOUNDLY FINANCED, OF MODERN CONSTRUCTION, WITH QUALITY MATERIALS AND BUILT BY TRUSTWORTHY CONTRACTORS

We will advise you, free of charge, on HOME FINANCING, HOME BUILDING, REPAIRING and REMODELING. We will help you with your plans, so that your house will be built to SUIT YOU at the lowest cost for quality materials and workmanship, and recommend trustworthy contractors from whom to get your bids.

We have been advising the building public for over sixty years and can refer you to thousands of satisfied customers.

Call HOME OWNERS DEPARTMENT . . . GRant 4600

McCRADY-RODGERS COMPANY
"FOUNDATION TO ROOF"
18TH FLOOR, INVESTMENT BUILDING 239 FOURTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

● *The purpose of this advertisement is to promote soundly financed home building, done by competent contractors, and we offer our sixty-three years of experience to assist the prospective home owner.*

FOR RENT South Hills 42

Shawhan ave., br. hse., 5 rms., s. p..$27.50
Beechview ave., dup., 5 rms., s. p....$32.50
Texas ave., br. hse., 6 rms., garage.$45.00
Kelton ave., semi-bungalow, 5 rms...$45.00
Brighwood, bungalow, 7 rms.........$35.00
Voelkel ave., house, 5 rms..............$25.00
Potomac ave., apt., 5 rms., ht. furn.$40.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

2953 ESPY AVE., DORMONT.
Brick dwelling, 6 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., coal furnace, porches; in excellent condition. A real bargain for a good tenant. Geo. E. Meyers, 450 Fourth ave. CO 2058.

WHITE brick, 6 rms., 2 fin. 3d fl. rms. and bath, garage; excellent condition; handy to 38 and 42 cars; imme. poss.; right price to reliable tenant. LE 6400.

$37.50—5 rms., bath, all conv., beautiful location; garage if desired; Berg place, Brownsville road and Church ave. Call CA 0268-M or LO 0732.

MT. LEBANON, $65—6 rms., gar., kelvinator, range, tile bath, hot-water heat; near cars, schools and stores. LO 1600.

MT. LEBANON—Will rent or sell my beautiful new home, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2 garages; good location; reas. HA 2059-J.

BROOKLINE, $38, 745 Woodbourne ave.—Brick and shingle house, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, h. w. heat. LE 1500.

MT. WASH., 24 Ruth St.—6 rms., bath, $30; nr. cars, school, incline. EV 4566.

DORMONT DIST.—Best bargain in South Hills; 6 rms. bath, mod; $35. LE 8628-J.

GRANDVIEW AVE., nr. Monongahela Incline; 8 r., b., ldy., furn., gar. EV 0224.

CARRICK—4 rms., bath, ldry., furn., gar., n. brk. hse., painted walls, $25. CA 0707-R

DORMONT, Wisconsin Ave.—6 rms., hot air ht., gar., nr. schools, $50. LE 1285-J.

MT. LEB., Inglewood Drive, 182—New house, 7 rms., porch, gar.; $75. AT 4201.

CARRICK, 32 Minooka st.—6-rm. brick, bath, coal furn., nr. cars; red. CA 2114-M.

BEECHVIEW—5-room house, exclusive district, low rent. Call Lehigh 2884-J.

BEECHVIEW, Cape May, 135—6 rms., b., new home, now $35. EM 1836 1 to 4 p. m.

6 ROOMS and bath, 2-car garage; 12 minutes from Postoffice. LE 6400.

OVERBROOK BLVD., 135—Mod., 6 rms., sun parlor, garage, $38. CA 3861-M.

CARRICK, 103 Parkfield—8 rs., tile bath, h. w. heat. Burger, Realtor. ME 4035.

CARRICK, 346 Linview ave., 8 rms., bath, peach orchard. Red. $50. HE 9222.

EUREKA ST.—6 rms., sun rm., bath, h. w. heat, dble. gar., $35. LE 7065-J.

CARRICK, 344 Becks Run rd.; modern, 6 rooms, garage, $30. CA 3399-R.

DORMONT—Mod. 6-rm. house near cars, $48. Call owner, Lehigh 2443-M.

HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1406—House 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat; $35. AT 4201.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BEN AVON, Forest Ave., 323; 9 r., b...$40
Bellevue, Lincoln ave., 156; 11 rooms, bath, 2-car garage $75
Bellevue, Lincoln ave., 193; 11 rooms, bath, 2-car garage $85
Bellevue, Watkins ave., 100; 15 rooms, 3 baths $75
Emsworth, Bryson ave., 181; 7 rooms, bath, garage $45
Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

BEN AVON DWELLING—$32.50.
Bungalow, living room type, 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished; 220 Park Ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG. AT 2740.

WEST VIEW—Greatly red.; 6 rms., sun rm., gar.; 2 min. cars, stores. 127 Hawthorne ave. WE 1690-W.

EMSWORTH, 184 ORCHARD AVE.—6 rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

BELLEVUE—4-rm. bath, 2d fl dup—frig., rnge, doorbed, heat, wat., red. LI 3859-R.

$37.50—6 rms., bath, garage, large lot, $40; 6 rms., bath, gar. WE 1907.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

PERRYSVILLE ave., 2018, N. S.—Second fl., completely and cozily furnished to last detail, 2 bedrooms, dining rm., kitchen, bath, frigidaire. Just what you have been looking for. Reduced to $45. AT 2336 or LI 6995.

ELLIOTT—$35, 1123 Birdella st.—Lovely 5-rm. furn. bungalow, furnace, cement cellar, nr. cars. Vac. May 15. Write H. J. Pass, 2603 Riverview av., McKeesport, Pa.

MT. LEBANON—ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APARTMENTS COMPLETELY FURNISHED, AT $55. PHONE OWNER, LEHIGH 6000.

Must Sublet—Leaving city, completely furn. apt., at sacrifice. HI 1151.

EAST END—4 rooms, private, A-1 Apt., two bedrooms, everything included, 3 or 4 men preferred, Gentiles. MO 6288.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville, Furn. & unfur. $35 up. SC 1650.

SHADY AVE., 280—3-rm. apt., 1st fl.; everything incl.; free parking; $9 week.

E. E., 365 SOUTH PACIFIC AVE.—3 ROOMS, BATH, CHEERFUL, ATTRAC.

MOD. cln 2-rm. apt., all pr., cel., ldry., suit 4; also 1 rm., reas. 926 Madison av., N. S.

LIBERTY AVE., 5014, nr. Baum—2-3 rm. attr. apts., frig. EM 0216, PE 8005.

MT. LEBANON—Cozy furn. liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., bath; $8 wk. LE 9877-R.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7 rms., comp. furn., reas. to small refined family. MO 1876.

OAKLAND, Chesterfield rd.—Widow will share 6-rm. mod. home, reas. SC 7745.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3578—5 rms., pvt. comp. furn., 2 baths, gar. HA 2154

NORTH AVE., W., 1102—Strictly mod., 3-rm. furn. apt.; bath, frig.; $10.50.

MT. LEBANON, 470 Kenmont ave.—Bed-living rm., furn. kitch. Lehigh 9386-J.

E. E., 250 Paulson ave.—1-2 rms., pvt. bath; extra, gas, ht., heat; $6. HI 6046-R.

E. E.—Living rm., bedrm., single bed, pvt. bath, shower; 3 cars. MO 2699.

W. LIBERTY AVE., 3065—2-rm. apt., priv. bath, light, heat, newly decorated.

DORMONT—4-rm. home comp. furnished; make offer. 6682-R Sun-Tele.

HIGHLAND Park Dist.—3-rm. effic. comp. furn. lt., gar. MO 5818.

Store Rooms 46

BELTZHOOVER, 529 Climax St.—Choice storerm., lavatory, wat., $10. LE 3736-R.

Business Properties 47

OHIO RIVER BOULEVARD
For rent, very reas., one-story fireproof bldg., with showroom, office, stockroom, garage. At present Ford agency. ATLANTIC 3297 OR MONTROSE 9920.

STOREROOM—Corner location, in good business section, suitable for drug store, beer garden, etc. Rent reasonable. Write S 222 Sun-Telegraph.

STOREROOM—Very cheap rent, in good business section. Suitable for confectionery, tailor, shoe repair, etc. Write T 222, Sun-Telegraph.

1-STORY brick building, 15 sq. ft. floor space. 2007 W. Liberty ave. LE 0825.

HOMEWOOD—Storeroom, water, cellar, st. ht.; red. $15; apt. in bldg. CH 6288.

Offices and Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Choice offices left in this bldg. 100% location between Smithfield and Wood sts. Rentals $25 up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth Ave. 8th Flr. AT 4800.

→ Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4001.

Mr. and Mrs. Homeseeker

A HOME for $2,950

BUY NOW BEFORE BUILDING PRICES GO UP—SOUNDLY FINANCED AND BUILT BY A TRUSTWORTHY CONTRACTOR, WITH QUALITY MATERIALS

A home owner is independent. We have helped over 250 individuals in the last 4 years in building and financing their homes. Let us help you.

Our building experience enables us to give you everything in building material and workmanship that you should have for home construction.

Clear lot and some cash required— Balance financed—Small Monthly Payments

$2,950
Will build 6-room house, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, ped. lav., Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing; all flashing and conductors to be aluminum. Furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS. BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.

$4,500
All stone, in several designs, h. w. heat, interior Calif. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. We also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction.

HOLT Construction CO.
Weekdays and Sundays
CALL PENHURST 5319—5891

The purpose of this advertisement is to promote soundly financed and well-built homes.

Apartments, Hotels and Property Owners
WILL SAVE
You Money on
Sears
New Awnings

Sears will gladly have a representative call at your home and give you an estimate on your awning requirements. All that is necessary to avail yourself of this service is to fill out the coupon below and mail it to Sears. Sears guarantee to save you money.

Sears, Roebuck and Company,
North Highland Avenue,
East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Montrose 6500

Gentlemen:—Kindly have your representative call at my home with samples and give me an estimate on awnings. It is understood that this service is without charge and does not obligate me in any manner.

Name ....

Address ....

.... Phone ....

EAST LIBERTY—PITTSBURGH

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

FOR RENT Summer Places for Rent 52

BABCOCK BLVD.—4-rm. furn. cottage, ba. Inquire Covert's, Babcock blvd. MI 1997.

FURN. home for summer months; 6-rm. brick, modern. T. Repper, Zelienople, Pa.

FINDLEY LAKE, N. Y.—5 rm., ba., comp. furn. lake front cottage, reas. MO 5818.

NICELY furnished 4-room cottages, near city. Call Penhurst 9126.

Farms To Let 54

FARM house, garden, fruit, spring water, reas. N-252, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted To Rent 56

WOMAN wants unfurn. room, kitchenette not over $15 mo. Write G 126, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,850
Will build on your lot 6-room brick English home; bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hdwd. floors, wiring, chandeliers, radio plugs, Venetian mirror, complete. GUARANTEED NO EXTRAS. Will also build other types of homes. STONE OR BRICK, at very moderate cost. Clear lot, some cash required, balance small monthly payments. To see these homes, plans and specifications, Sunday or week days, call PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

A SUBURBAN
Colonial Brick Home of
6 rms., unfinished attic; extra large tile bath; attached garage; beautifully shrubbed level lot commanding an extensive view; kitchen equipment harmonizing with the new inlaid linoleum; quaint Colonial lighting fixtures throughout; a yard with plenty of room to plant flowers and for the kiddies to play in the sunshine. The price of this better-than-new home is $9,750. Quick action required before prices rise. Inspect 1839 Graham Blvd. Sunday 2 to 6.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

PHONE US about our new $2,900 low cost homes; correctly designed, honestly built of highest class materials.
We will design a home to meet your requirements.
Always pleased to quote on your own plan.
MARK F. QUINN, INC.,
623 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5191—PE 7162.

3-ROOM cottage, commercial greenhouse, 1¼ acres, Churchill rd., $5,250. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500

PERRY HIWAY bungalow, 4 rms., bath, water, gas, electric, built-in garage, $3,000. Perrysville 285-J. No agents.

MT. TROY RD.—7 rms., frame, gas, electric, water, garage, outbldgs., on 1 acre plot, $3,000. WE 0257-R.

OAKMONT—Mod. bungalow type, 8 rms., bath, nice location, red. MA 4030. Apt. 121

$1,800—MT. WASH.—6 rms., lot 50x100, paved st., 1 sq to cars. Locust 1959.

MT. WASH., Ruth St.—Small home, sacrifice, $1,700. Write G 122, Sun-Tele.

City & Suburban Houses 60

ANOTHER NEW DEAL
Crescent Hills—Prices cut to $5 ft. on Frankstown road. Imagine 60x100 for $300 on paved highway. Anything down and $5 mo. Mr. Anderson will be at the Stone Piers every eve. and Sunday p. m. Only a few offered. Get your pick! Porter Beck. CO 0151.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

East End Houses 61

Schenley Terrace
Lovely large living room, splendid dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath, storage rm.; perfect condition; centrally located; beautiful view. To settle estate we offer for only $12,000, which is far below even its assessed value. For real homes see CHARTERS REALTY, Union Bank Bldg.

$5,400.00
N. St. Clair St.—Fine location, good brick house, 9 rooms, converted into 3 apartments, each one having private bath. Lot 25x100 to alley; reduced from $8,000.
Coll & Totten,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

$7,500, Morningside Av. $7,500
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

FRANKSTOWN RD. SECTION—7 rooms, mod. home in the best of condition; 8533 Thompson st., 2 blocks north from 8533 Frankstown rd.; $4,250, $400 cash.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BARGAIN
Modern bungalow, five rooms and bath, beautiful corner lot. Cost $14,000; will consider any reasonable offer. Must sell on account of sickness. Owner. EM 0917.

$20,000—Worth $40,000
HIGHLAND DIST., brk., 9 rms., play rm., 3 baths, garages. Owner. HI 2620.

MUST SACRIFICE
Jancey street, double brick house, six rooms each, modern. Emerson 0124.

POINT BREEZE—Brick, hdw. flrs., Frig., electric range, mangle; reas. MO 4861.

E. E., Shadyside—3-family brick apt., $8,000, cash $2,000. HI 5889, MO 4155.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side Houses 62

BUILDING COSTS ARE GOING UP
Buy my new brick home now and save $1,500. Open for inspection today. 1214 Marshall Ave. Sunday afternoon.

$4,500—LINCOLN AVE. DIST.—$4,500. 6 rooms, bath, attic, cem. cellar, front and rear porches, large lot, near everything. Must sell this week. FA 1230.

KENNEDY 259, nr. Perrysville ave.; new mod. home, 6 rms., bath.; sac. FA 8883

MAGINN ST., nr. Marshall—new, 6 rms., tile bath, gar., large lot. Owner. FA 7022.

$1,400—B. & L. foreclosure; 4 rms., bath, $300 cash, $10 month. Locust 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

GREENTREE HOME
Attractive 7-rm. home thoroughly modern, 130-ft. frontage on paved street; ¾ acre plot with trees and shrubs; 10 minutes to downtown; no reasonable offer refused. W. M. Hall, Inc., 695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

BEST BUY IN SOUTH HILLS
Brick duplex, up-to-date in every respect, only $9,000; former price $14,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. brick home, 2 baths, h. w. ht., coal, 2-car gar.; splendid location; $13,200. Open Sunday, 2-4. Lehigh 1196.

DORMONT—$5,500, 7 rms., bath, garage, nr. school, car. Call owner. LE 2421-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW HOUSE—6 rms., large reception hall, modern, nicely painted and papered; conv. to car. Call LE 2297-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK—Bargain, $5,500; brick and shingle, 6 rms., bath, laundry, coal and fruit cellar, h. w. heat, garage; lot 50x120 to alley. Cal Carrick 1114.

BRENTWOOD—Six rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, $6,500 to avoid sheriff. Burger, Realtor. 752 Brownsville Rd.

BRENTWOOD—A country home, 5 rms., bath, garage, lot 60x140; $5,700, worth $8,000. HE 4035.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Business Properties 70

HOTEL ROAD HOUSE, beer garden, 3-story all-brick, 20 rooms, 3 baths, large bar and dining room; 2 acres level river frontage on cement highway, near Pgh. $27,500. Take part trade. Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 7113.

HOTEL ROADHOUSE, beer garden, 3-story all-brick, 20 rms., 3 baths, large bar and dining room; 2 acres level river frontage on cement highway near Pgh. $27,500. Take part trade. Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7113.

MARKET STREET.
Near Diamond, 5-story and basement building, alley in rear. Must sacrifice. Write N 163 Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Lots For Sale 71

ACRE home sites, Frankstown and Saltsburg rds.; road frontage, low as $400. Peterman, MO 3384. Sycamore 7761-J.

BEAUTIFUL acre of ground, 12 lots, worth $4,000; $1,500, 2 min. to car. WE 1365-R

BRENTWOOD lot 50x210, good location, $440, terms. Frocupp, Carrick 1646.

MT. LEBANON—50-ft. paved st., cost $3,500; sacrifice $1,500. Locust 1600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale or Exchange 73

BEAUTIFUL modern home in Murdoch Farms for farm or acreage near stream or lake, within 40 miles from city. F. Breskin, 808 Union Bank Bldg. GR 3353.

OHIO farm, 90 a., on main hiway; fruit, coal, 7 rms., bldgs., $8,500. CLEAR for Ally Co. prop. Owners write K-135, Sun-Telegraph.

BRICK bungalow, Beechview ave., 6 rms., for small frame house or vacant. LO 1959

Summer Places For Sale 76

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa.
Lake cottages for sale and rent; exceptional buys at this time.
CHAS. W. RAMSEY.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Coal and Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—5320 acres coal, timber, oil land, 90 miles Knoxville, Tenn. 4 miles frontage on State Highway. Excellent colonization proposition. Land can be sub-divided and sold for good profit. Owner needs money. No exchanges considered. Perfect title, good warranty deed given. Former price $40 acre. For quick sale will take $6 acre. One-third cash, balance easy terms. Write promptly for particulars. B. H. SPRANKLE, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—A duplex or double house, in Dormont or Mt. Lebanon. Must be a bargain. Give lowest and best price. Write N 161 Sun-Telegraph.

1 TO 5 ACRES within 15 miles of city limits; would prefer to deal directly with owner. Write price and terms to T 154, Sun-Telegraph.

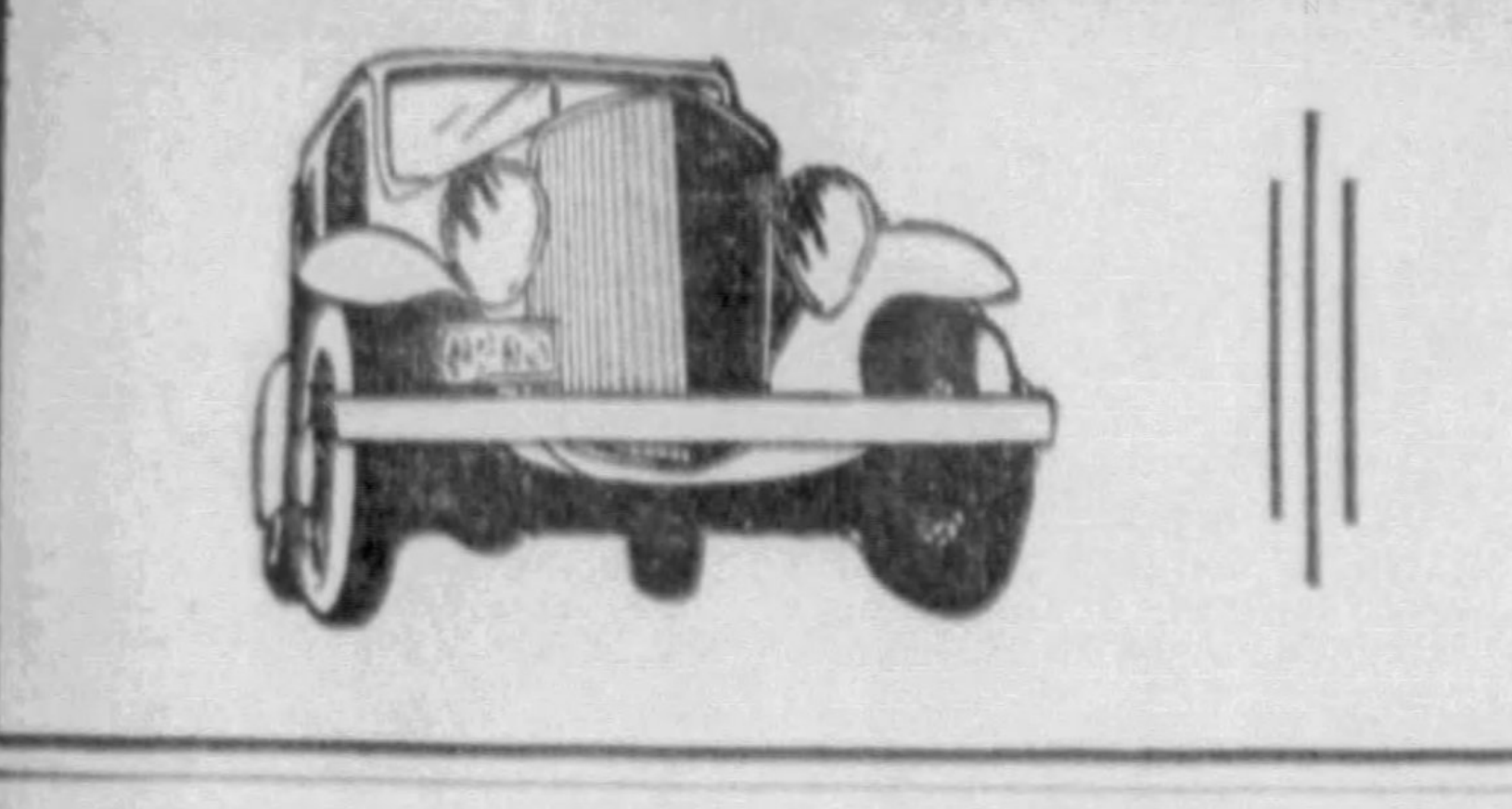
Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
808 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1345.

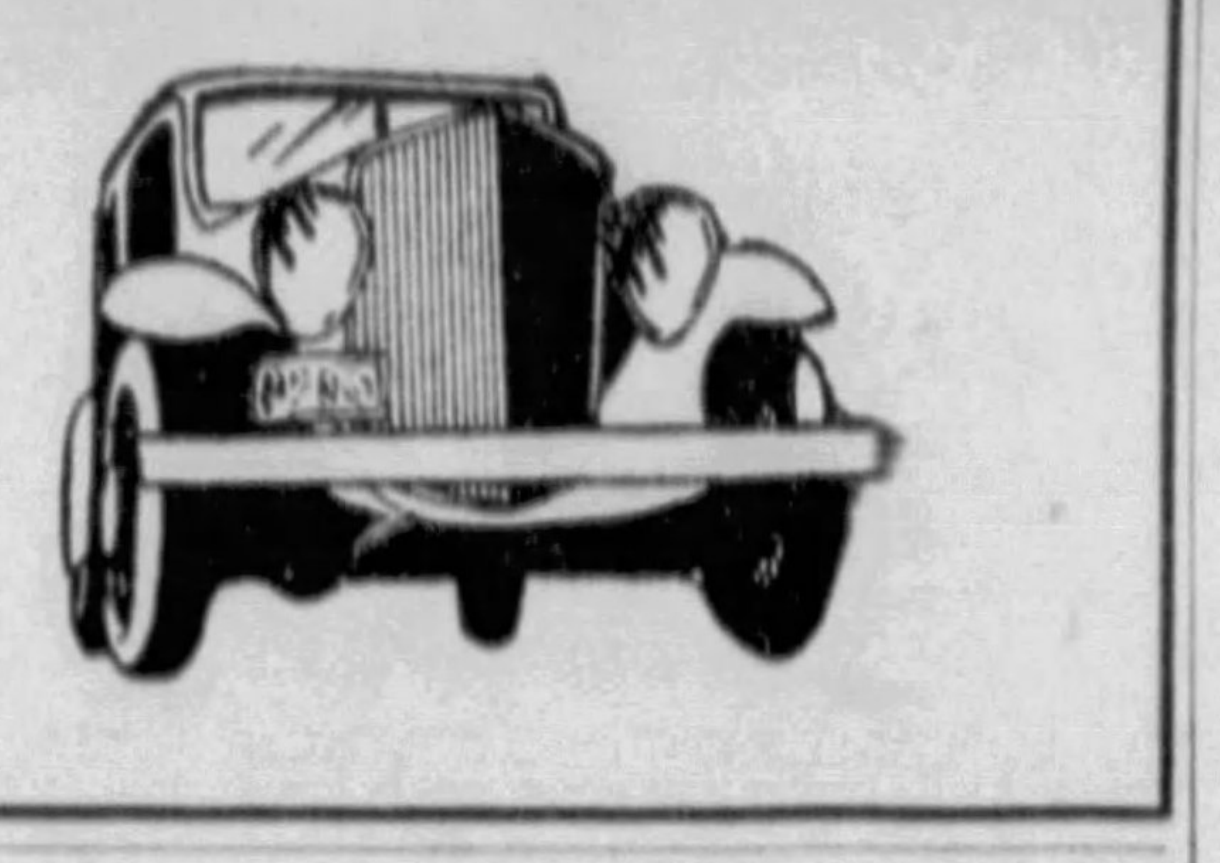
We Have small amounts for good appraisal fee. LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St.

I HAVE funds for several small 1st mtgs. on paved sts. Hazel 3142 anytime.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.



Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS



Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

15,000 Satisfied Buyers Can't Be Wrong!

OVER 15 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP — ALWAYS THE BEST DEAL

BETTER DAYS BETTER PRICES BETTER CARS

PRICES ARE RISING You need a better car now! Get it today. Our prices will remain at their present low levels for 3 weeks, just for your benefit.

Good Cars Are Scarce Buy your car where the best selection is. Our cars are the "best in the long run" and our customers are our best references.

SEDANS

'29 Chrysler 65	$175	'32 DeSoto 6	$375
'29 Essex	125	'29 Nash	169
'29 Durant	135	'30 Willys 6	225
'29 Ford	99	'30 Ford	165
'30 Plymouth	235	'29 Erskine	135
'29 Roosevelt	135	'31 Whippet 4	175
'32 Pontiac 6	475	'31 Buick 57	475
'31 Essex	285	'31 Auburn	385
'30 Marmon	335	'31 Oakland	375
'32 Terraplane	415	'31 Studebaker	550
'29 Hudson	160	'27 Buick	90

COACHES

'29 Whippet 6	$135	'29 Plymouth	$125
'29 Ford	85	'28 Durant	85
'29 Essex	115	'30 Essex	195
'31 Essex	275	'30 Ford	150
'31 Pontiac	335	'29 Hudson	150

COUPES

'28 Essex	$ 35	'28 Nash	$ 95
'29 Essex	115	'29 Chevrolet	125
'29 Dodge	100	'27 Cadillac	125
'29 Marmon Vic.	145	'28 Chevrolet	65
'27 Buick	45	'29 Ford	75
'30 Ford	150	'30 Essex	195
'31 Essex	250	'30 Pontiac	235
'31 Dodge Spt.	375	'29 Buick 26	245
'29 Olds	195	'32 Pontiac 8	645
'29 Hudson Conv	165	'32 Hudson 8	675
'28 Chevrolet	50	'31 Auburn	375

PRICES WON'T BE THIS LOW FOR NEXT 10 YEARS

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

5860 BAUM BOULEVARD
EAST END, NEAR MOTOR SQ. GARDEN

HUDSON ESSEX

TELEPHONE MONTROSE 2248
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

50 OTHER BIG BARGAINS ON OUR LOT, CENTER AND NEGLEY

OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU

Largest and Finest Selection of Reconditioned Cars in the City. Lowest Prices—Considering Quality. Easy and Convenient Terms.

The merging of Used Car Stocks of two large factory retail branch stores—Oldsmobile Retail Store—formerly located at Baum and Beatty, and Pontiac Retail Store at Craig and Baum—gives to our thousands of owners and friends the choice of over 125 of the finest Reconditioned Used Cars in the city. Prices have been slashed for quick sale—in some instances as much as $150.00 per car. By all means—don't buy till you visit us and see for yourself

AT OUR NEW STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8500

COUPES

'31 DeSoto	$345	1931 Chevrolet	$265
'29 Auburn Vic.	275	'29 Oakland	175
'31 Chevrolet	275	'32 Ford Vic. '8'	385
'29 Stude. Spt.	265	'31 Buick Vic.	595
'33 Chev. Spt.	495	'31 Chev. Vic.	295
'30 Pontiac	175	'29 Ford	50
'31 Chev. Spt.	265	'29 Pontiac	75
'31 Plymouth	235	'30 Pontiac	125
'31 Hudson Spt.	385	'30 Ford	85
'29 Buick Spt.	195	'29 Chandler	75
'32 Chrysler	$475		

ROADSTERS

'30 Buick	$395	'31 Olds. Con.	$325
'30 Pontiac	$225		

COACHES

'33 Pontiac	$665	'32 Oldsmobile	$595
'29 Essex	125	'31 Pontiac	325
'32 Plymouth	325	'28 Buick	75
'32 Pontiac	465	'31 Oakland "8"	325
'31 Oldsmobile	$395		

SEDANS—4-DOOR

'31 Essex	$275	'32 Dodge	$425
'31 Auburn	365	'30 Durant	245
'32 Plymouth	325	'30 Nash	225
'29 Hupmobile	$175		

AT OUR NEW USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg Penhurst 3575

COUPES

'32 Ford '8' Vic.	$395	'31 Chevrolet	$265
'30 Pontiac	235	'31 Chevrolet	295
'30 Nash Vic.	295	'32 Chev. Spt.	385
'29 Essex	125	'30 Hudson Spt.	295
'28 Hupmobile	195	'29 Essex	65
'30 Oldsmobile	195	'27 Nash	65
'30 Dodge Sport	$275		

ROADSTERS

'27 Marmon	$125	'31 Chevrolet	$265
'29 Nash	$125		

COACHES

'31 Olds DeLuxe	$385	'27 Hudson	$ 95
'28 Oldsmobile	60	'29 Oldsmobile	115
'31 Oakland	295	'29 Essex	125
'29 Essex	75	'30 Chevrolet	145

SEDANS—4-DOOR

'28 Nash	$135	'27 Pierce-Ar.	$125
'31 Chevrolet	275	'27 Paige	75
'32 Olds Eight	665	'28 Dodge	75
'30 Buick	395	'29 Nash	225
'27 Paige	85	'29 Willys-K'ght	195
'29 Oldsmobile	175	'30 Hupmobile	245
'29 Franklin DeL.	375	'32 Plymouth	325

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Main Store—Baum Blvd. at Craig Street SChenley 8500
New Lot—109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg PEnhurst 3575
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Where Ideals Are High Is the Place to Buy

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK: Recently Traded Cars From Responsible Owners—To Be Sold At Low Dollar.

1931 Reo, 6-wire-wheel Sedan. Only 11,000 miles; cost $3,200.00. Real buy.
1929 Packard Club Sedan. Plenty of extras.
1929 Hudson Coach. Looks and runs fine.
1930 Whippet Coach. New tires. Bargain.
1932 Chevrolet Coach, 2,000 miles.
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster. 5 new tires.

GUARANTEED FRANKLINS

1931 Airman Oxford Sedan. 6 wheels. 10,000 miles. Like new.
1929 Airman 6-wire-wheel Sedan.
1929 Lim. Sedan. Must be seen to be appreciated. LaBaron body.

TWO NEW $985 SPORT COUPES
$300 Off List
Delivered—Tax and Equipment $685.00

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Willys-Knight 66B Sedan; 6 wire wheels; General tires. A perfect car. $350.

MOTOR INDUSTRIES
Franklin Distributors New Home
5201 to 5225 LIBERTY AVE.
Near Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8137-8-9

SAUPP'S SPECIALS

'32 Plymouth Coupe	$345
'32 Chevrolet Coach	379
'31 Ford Coach	259
'30 Ford Coupe	179
'29 Packard 6 Wheel Sdn	459
Chrysler 75 Sedan	269
'28 Hupp. 8 Sedan	149
'29 Plymouth Coach or Coupe	139
'27 Hudson DeLuxe Sedan	95
'30 Hupp. 6 Sedan	250
Victory 6-4 Pass. Cpe	149
'31 Plymouth R. S. Coupe	249
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	169
'30 Whippet 6 Coupe—R. S.	149
'28 Chevrolet Coach	89

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5838 Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.,
HIland 7900-3847.

Pittsburgh Best Buys

1932 Essex Sedan	$ 90
1929 Whippet Sedan	125
1927 Chrysler Sedan	70
1929 Ford 2-door	105
1927 Marmon Coupe	70
1927 Oakland Coupe	90

Written guarantee with every car.
Smith Chevrolet Lot
3040 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8200.

Repossessed Cars

Good Selection
All Makes and Models
Lowest Prices—Terms.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

AUBURNS

Three brand new cars at less than dealer's cost. Also 1930 and 1931 models at reduced prices. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600. Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK 1930 Standard 6 sedan; a very pretty green with black and cream trim; motor and upholstering ready for your inspection; we offer this exceptional buy to the public for $450. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

BUICK '29 Sedan, $250.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Av., Fairfax 7800.

BUICK—1926 5 sedan, good transportation; cheap; a close out. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$69.50**

BUICK '32 5-pass. Coupe, $775.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 1929 4-dr. sedan, beautiful paint, only one owner; $110 down, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

BUICK—1929 coupe, as nice a car that could possibly be for $250. Dormont Buick & Pontiac, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK '31 Sedan, $475.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK—1931 Big 8 sedan, look Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co. 5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300. **$785**

BUICK '29 7-pass. Sedan, $250.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, 30-47, tires, finish and appearance like new; low mileage, $350. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

BUICK '32 5-Pass. Coupe, $1,175.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 1931 Country Club Coupe......$745 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

BUICK 8 Sedan 1931 Special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

BUICK '30 Sport Coupe, $375.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 1931 Sport Phaeton..........$645 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

Buick, '29-51 Sed. $275. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

BUICK 1931 Country Club Coupe......$495 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

BUICK USED CARS. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1929 Convertible Coupe........$295 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

BUICK 1927 st. coach, $25 down, $2 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK '28 4-dr. Sedan; 2 others, $75 each; come early. 2414 W. Liberty ave.

1931 BUICK 8-67 Sedan	$600
1931 Chrysler Imperial 8 Sedan	700
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	350
1930 Desoto 8 Sedan	250
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	265
1929 Studebaker Com. 6 Sedan	245
1929 Hudson de luxe Sedan	300
1928 Cadillac 8 Sedan	400
1930 Pontiac Coach, with trunk	250
1931 Hupmobile Coupe	465
1930 Buick Master 6, 5-pass	450
1929 Buick Master 6 Roadster	195
1928 G.M.C. ½-ton Express Truck	100

BELLEVUE GARAGE,
Buick & Pontiac Sales & Service,
500 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa. LI 4165.

REAL BARGAINS

1931 Ford Coach, like new	$275
1930 Oldsmobile Sp. Coupe	$275
1930 Nash late Custom 4-dr. Sedan	$450
1930 Essex Coach, real bargain	$225
1929 Ford Sp. Roadster, 6 wheels	$85
1929 Essex Coupe, fine condition	$125
1930 Willys Knight Sp. Coupe	$225
1931 Plymouth Sedan, 6-ply tires	$295

Above cars are like new, ready for a season's use.
DORMONT MOTOR
PLYMOUTH AND CHRYSLER DEALER,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

Chevrolet 1932 Sedan
A real bargain; 5-passenger, 4-door sedan; in brand new condition; driven only 6,000 miles; 5 perfect Goodrich Silvertown cord tires; truly a new car value at a used car price, only $445.
744 Rebecca Ave.,
Wilkinsburg
Buick and Pontiac. Fremont 1400.

BUICK 1928 5-pass. Sedan...........$195 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

BUICK '31 Sedan, today spc. Olds Homestead, 711 E. 8th ave. HO 2767.

BUICK 1923 4-pass. Coupe.............$45 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

CADILLAC — 1927 5-pass. sedan, very good condition, cheap. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$149.50**

CADILLAC 5-pass. coupe, 1931, wire wheels, perfect condition, little mileage. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CADILLAC—1931 5 sedan, radio, heater, booster brakes, 6 w. w., perfect at **$1495** Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co. 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS. Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC—V 63, (2) 7-pass. sedans, good running condition. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$99**

CHEVROLET 1931 De Luxe Coach. Driven by one man; mileage exceptionally low, tires practically new; six wire wheels with two mounted in front fenders; upholstery spotless; beautiful duco finish, chromium plated tire covers, radiator, grill, cowl lights and trunk rack. Don't be deceived, the price is a little higher than the average, but this car warrants a much higher price. Only $325 with G. M. A. C. terms to suit. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

(5) 1932 CHEVROLET Business Coupes; your choice of these beautiful, perfect conditioned cars, free wheeling, synchro mesh transmission, 5 deluxe wire wheels, maroon, cream or black finish, extremely low mileage; your choice, $369 each, or $123 down, today only. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach. Here is a chance to own real transportation for only $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLETS, Fords, other makes of cars, all models, your choice $35 down, balance $4 per week; inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe, low mileage, fully equipped; driven by one man and with the best of care; a new car appearance, performance and pride of ownership; only $425. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach. Finished in a beautiful maroon. Has all new tires; $280. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. CE 3601.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS — Plenty of coupes, coaches, sedans, sport coupes, cabriolets and trucks; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, '30; real family car; $195. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe and Coach, $85. Best condition. Nothing down, $8.80 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, paint and tires very good, exceptional buy at only $89; $39 down, balance $4 week. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVE '31 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. **$299**

CHEVROLET Spt. Rdstr., '32, new car title; $150 down. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 4-dr. Sedan, A-1 shape, $40. See any time Sunday. 921 Wallace ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET Coach, '31. See this bargain; $110 down. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVE '28 COUPE. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. **$49**

CHEVROLET Business Coupes (2), 1931 model, very special, $269 each, or $90 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET Coupe, bargain; $195. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

Chevrolets and other makes, $35 and up; special week-end sale. 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932 demo. See this new car, title, $425. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVE '31 SPT. RDSTR. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. **$288**

CHEVROLET Spt. Coupe, 1931, good rubber, maroon finish, $315. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, maroon....$265 COCHRAN'S LOT, Center and Negley. HI 5101

CHEVROLET 1931 5-pass. Sedan.....$345 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

CHEVROLET 1927 rdstr., $10 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coupe, Spc. $195. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, $50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

SAMSON'S

Pgh's Lowest Prices

'30 Chrysler 77 R. S. Cpe.	$395
'29 Chevrolet Coach	125
'30 Packard Sport Cpe	595
'60 Chrysler Sedan	95
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Cpe.	695
'29 Chrysler Imp. 80 Rdstr.	395
'29 Oldsmobile Cab.	95
'32 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	475
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	1050
'30 Ford Coupe	165
'26 Packard 4-Pas. Cpe	95
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan	650
'30 Pierce Arrow Sedan	750
Ford "T" Tour Car	20
'31 Hup 8 Sport Cpe.	475
'31 Chrysler 6 R. S. Cpe.	425
'30 Nash 7-Pas. Sedan	425
'32 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	1600

75 OTHER MODELS
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe. Will sac. $80 down. McKeesport Nash, McK 4343.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach, $10 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER 1929 75 coupe; a snappy-looking, mechanically perfect automobile for only $275. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

CHRYSLER '30 Sedan, $275.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

CHRYSLER 1930 66 Sport Coupe.......$395 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

CHRYSLER USED CARS. SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 1928 61 Roadster, $160. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

CHRYSLER '31 Coupe, rumble seat, $325. Mr. Baur, 5838 Baum Blvd.

DE SOTO Spt. Cpe. Special at $85 down. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

DESOTO '29 Spt. Cpe., $150. J. K. Sharp Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

DODGE late 1930 sp. coupe, rumble seat; paint like new; come in and let us demonstrate this car to you; $279; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

DODGE 1931 Straight 8 deluxe sedan in perfect mechanical condition, upholstering and paint in excellent shape; you will like this one for $525. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

DODGE Coupe, $40. Le 5800

DODGE 1930 Cpe. (r. s.), $295. J. K. Sharp Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270

DODGE '1931 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; $450; ORIGINAL OWNER. HA 3744.

1929 DODGE Coupe......................$125 Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley.

DURANT Coupe; a bargain at $60. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

ESSEX 1929 Challenger coach; the finish on this car is almost like new, upholstering and paint are excellent; drive it and you'll enjoy its comfortable riding. $165. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

ESSEX 6 and 8 Terraplane Sedans, very small mileage, exceptional bargains. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5444 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

ESSEX Coach, 1931; like new; $90.00 down payment. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

ESSEX '29 Coach, $100.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

1930 ESSEX Sedan......................$220 Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley.

ESSEX 1929 coupe, $25 down, $3 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 ESSEX Sedan......................$295 Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley.

ESSEX '29 Chal. Sedan, motor, tires and body perfect, $85 cash. 2414 W. Liberty ave

FORD Coupe, 1931; good buy......$265 COCHRAN'S LOT, Center & Negley. HI 5101

FORD cpe., r. s., late '30; runs perf..$135 MARIE GAS LOT, 6335 Penn Ave. Montrose 0571.

FORD '31 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. **$221**

FORD '31 Roadster, $225.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

1929 FORD Sport Coupe, $115. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

FORD '29 COUPE. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. **$65**

FORD '30 Coupe, $175.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800

FORD COUPE, 1930; a real buy, $190. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

FORD 1930 Spt. Coupe, guaranteed economical car; look at this buy, $145. Smith Chevrolet. Lehigh 8200.

FORD—Late 1924 4-door sedan; beautiful appearance; mechanically perfect; $135. Easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1931 FORD Sedan........................$225 Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley.

OLDS '31 De Luxe Sedan, today Spc. Olds Homestead, 711 E. 8th ave. HO 2767.

FORD 1929 coupe, $25 down, $2.50 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HEY, YOUNG FELLA! '29 Ford Sport Coupe, $65. Sunday only. Schenley 0117.

FORD '30, rumble seat rdstr. $165. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

FORD 1929 Sp. Coupe, 21,000 original miles; perfect throughout, $80. LE 1661.

FORD '29 Coupe, today Spc. Olds Homestead, 711 E. 8th ave. HO 2767.

1930 FORD Sport Coupe................$165 Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley.

FORD '32 V-8 Coach, $395. J. K. Sharp Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

FORD 1930 coach, $50 down, $4 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—1930 Coach, Spc. $175. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. Wellington 0298.

TWO Ford coupes, '29; real bargains. 1314 Hunter st., Wilkinsburg.

BAUMAN BROS.

1932 Chevrolet Coupe, $395.
1932 Ford Coupe, $365.
1932 Pontiac Sedan, $495.
1931 Chevrolet Coach, $295.
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, $195.
1931 Buick 8 Sedan, $485.
1930 Nash 4-pass. Coupe, $295.
1931 Chevrolet 1½-ton dump truck, $345.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100.
"The Home of the Bauman Chevrolet."

FORDS—A large selection of late models including 1931 Victorias, Tudors, Coupes and Roadsters; 1929 Sedans, Coupes and Tudors. These automobiles are all outstanding values. If it's to be a Ford it will be well worth your time to inspect this splendid line of reconditioned, priced right cars. Let us demonstrate. Your closest inspection invited. Low down payments with the balance on convenient G. M. A. C. terms. Open Sunday and evenings until 10 p. m. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD late 1931 deluxe 5-window coupe, good paint and tires, $199; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

1929 FORD Roadster, $75. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1929 roadster with rumble seat; all good tires; mechanically A-1; $90. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORDS—We have two 1929 coupes that are in the pink of condition; either one a real buy for $110. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

FORD '31 SPT. COUPE, KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. **$233**

Ford Town car, original owner wealthy Pgh. family; new $1,500, now only $175. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

FORD '31 Tudor; real buy for $90 down. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

1930 FORD de luxe Coupe, with rumble seat, $225. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD, late 1929 blue coach, good tires; makes a nice family car; $49 down, balance small payments. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

FORD—1930 roadster, rumble seat; low price. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300. **$94.50**

Franklin Pass. Sdn., 1929, $450. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5401.

FRANKLIN 153 sedan 4-dr. 1931, $250 down, $8 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, 6 wheels......$425 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

FRANKLIN 4-door 1927, $25 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1927 sedan; see this unusual buy on our lot before you decide definitely on any car; you'll appreciate this bargain. $125. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

GRAHAM '32 Coupe, $175.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

HUDSON—1926 brougham, good condition generally; hurry. Royston Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$49.50**

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS. C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., 5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON—Late '29 Spt. Roadster; in wonderful shape. Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000. $275

HUDSON—1931 sport coupe for today. Royston Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$429.50**

HUDSON 1928 Coach, perfect, $95. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

HUPMOBILE 1928 8-cyl. coupe. Here is a real buy; act quickly; $100. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

HUPMOBILE—1931 sports coupe; a high class motor car in excellent condition for the low price of $450. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

LA SALLE—1928 5-pass. sedan, 6 w.w., run 27,000 miles; a good car for family use; low price. Royston Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$349.50**

1932 LASALLE

5-pass. Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels and trunk, new tires, perfect condition, little mileage, privately owned. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

LA SALLE—1929 5-pass. Coupe, in perfect shape, ready to go at low price. Royston Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$495**

LA SALLE—1930 Phaeton, perfect every way, very low price. Royston Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300. **$695**

LA SALLE 1929 5-pass. Coupe.........$445 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

LA SALLE 1928 5-pass. Sedan........$295 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

1928 LINCOLN
A 4-passenger coupe in beautiful condition throughout; an extra fine value; only $445.
744 Rebecca Ave.,
Wilkinsburg
Buick and Pontiac. Fremont 1400.

LINCOLN—1928, 7-pass. sedan, in perfect condition; high grade transportation, attractive price. Royston Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300. **$595**

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig St.

MARQUETTE '30 Coupe, $275.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave Fairfax 7800.

NASH 1930 6-cylinder sedan; this car is one of the finer 480 series in the best of shape. It is offered to you for only $395. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

NASH 1930 Sedan; beautiful dark blue finish; everything about this car resembles a new car. A really fine automobile; only $325. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

NASH 1931 4-pass. cpe., $100 down, $7 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH '29 Coupe, $200.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

NASH twin ignit. rdstr., $50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2219.

NASH 1931 5-pass. sedan, $100 down, $7 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 4-door, $75 down, $4 week. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 4-door, 1933, new, $200 down, $10 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1927 Spc. Coupe, $65. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

BOND MOTORS

Quality Used Cars

'32 Plymouth Sedan	$345
'32 Terraplane Coach	395
'32 Hudson Sed., 985 miles	895
'32 Auburn 12-cyl. Sed., 3000 miles	895
'33 De Soto Brm. (new)	
'31 Hupp 6 w. w. Spt. Cpe.	395
'31 Dodge 6 Sed., 6 w. w.	395
'31 Stude Pres. 8 Spt. Cpe.	585
'31 De Soto Spt. Coupe	295
'30 Ford Spt. Coupe	175
'30 Ford Coach	175
'30 De Soto Spt. Coupe	245
'30 Chrysler 80 Spt. Cab.	445
'30 Olds Coach	275
'30 Oakland Special Sedan	295
'32 Stude 8 Sedan	695
'29 Hudson Sedan	135
'28 Dodge Victory Coupe	95
'28 Chrysler Sedan	89
'29 Auburn 8 Spt. Cab.	145
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	195
'30 Chevy Spt. Roadster	145
'29 Chevy Cabriolet	125
'29 Chevy Landau Sedan	125

5748 Baum Blvd.
Trade—MO 9749—Terms

NASH 1929 twin ignit adv 4-dr., $112.50 down, $6 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH Sport Coupe, '31, six w. wheels; $132 down payment. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

1931 OAKLAND Cus. Sedan.........$395 Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley.

Olds, 1933 Sedan, has been in part time use as new sales model, Mr. Dickinson offers attractive proposition. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coach; a real car at a real buy; $195. Dormont Buick & Pontiac, 2676 W. Liberty ave. LE 9800.

OLDS '28 Sedan, $100.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

Olds, 1929 Sedan, $225. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

1929 OLDSMOBILE Coupe...........$195 Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley.

Olds, '31 Sp. Cpe., $425. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

A Seven-Seated Packard
With custom made cabriolet body. Suitable for a family car, a sight seeing car, in both city or country. In good condition and for sale dirt cheap. Phone Mayflower 5359 or call at 4200 Center ave.

PACKARD Sp. Roadster, beautiful, std. 8 with 6 wheels, rumble seat, trunk rack, dark green finish; this car has had only one owner; cost $2,670 new, very special at $595 cash or $250 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

PACKARD 1929 4-pass. Coupe.........$545 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

PACKARD, 1930 DeLuxe Phaeton, $700. Call Mayflower 8588.

PEERLESS 5-pass. sedan, real bargain; only $59 drives it home. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

PEERLESS 1929 Sport Coupe, rumbl seat, new tires, fine condition throughout, $225. Owner, 695 Washington rd. LE 7400.

PIERCE-ARROW—1929 5-pass. sedan, very good; see this car and appreciate the value. Royston Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$595**

PIERCE 1929 Sedan—17,000 miles, A-1 condition; new tires; cheap. 101 Vine st., Kittanning, Pa.

PIERCE ARROW 1929 5-pass. Sedan..$595 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

PLYMOUTH Coupe, 1932; real bargain, $395. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

1929 PLYMOUTH Coach...............$125 Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley.

PLYMOUTH '31 Coupe, $225. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Sport Coupe, new tires. Nothing down. $155. 2124 Brighton rd.

1930 PLYMOUTH Sedan...............$235 Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley.

PONTIAC—1930 coach, small car for 5 people; low price. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$195**

PONTIAC 1930 coupe; paint and tires like new; special today only $189; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

PONTIAC late '30 cust. sdn., A-1....$175 MARIE GAS LOT, 6335 Penn Ave. Montrose 0571.

PONTIAC '28 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6086. **$49**

PONTIAC 1928 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

PONTIAC 1928 coupe, $15 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUY NOW—PRICES WILL ADVANCE

Brand New Auburn 12 Sedan, Save Over $400, Now $1095

'30 Ford Sport Roadster	$145	'29 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	$245
'31 Olds Coach	345	'31 Peerless 8 Sedan	375
'29 Hudson Sport Coupe	195	'29 Hudson Victoria	245
'28 Stude Victoria	95	'28 Nash Sedan	95
'31 Hudson 8 Sedan	395	'32 Essex Coupe	395
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	55	'29 Whippet Coupe	95
'30 Buick Master Sedan	495	'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	195
'30 Chrysler 77 Roadster	395	'28 Peerless Sedan	95
'30 Olds Cabriolet	325	'30 Stutz 8 Brougham	395
'29 Essex Coach	125	'31 Essex Coach	265
'29 Hudson Coach	195	'32 Essex Coach	395
'31 Buick 8/50 Coach	395	'28 Buick Master Coupe	165
'29 Hudson Sedan	195	'30 Hudson 8 Brougham	295
'30 Hudson 8 Coach	245	'32 Graham 8 Sedan	725
68 Marmon Coupe	185	'30 Essex Rumble Coupe	175

LIBERAL TRADES DEPRESSION TERMS

AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.
5850 BAUM BLVD. EMERSON 9818

PONTIAC '31 Sport Coupe, $340.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

PONTIAC Sedan, 1931; real family car, $415. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

PONTIAC '30 Coach, $225.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800

PONTIAC 1931 coach; a real buy for only $335. Dormont Buick & Pontiac, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

PONTIAC 1930 4-dr. sedan, $75 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1932 PONTIAC Sedan..................$495 Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley.

PONTIAC 1931, 6 w. w. sedan, barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

REO Royal 1931 Sedan, like new in every respect. This car must be seen to be appreciated. $695. Hetzel Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

ROOSEVELT Coupe—2-pass. in good condition, cheap. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$129.50**

ROOSEVELT '30 Sp. Coupe, $250.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Commander 8; new car appearance; mechanically perfect. Owing to death in family, priced at $350 and worth the money. 5819 Alder st. MA 7379 or HI 4980-R.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Victoria Coupe, beautiful black finish, A-1 mechanically. Just the car for the family. Guaranteed, $170. Smith Chevrolet. Lehigh 8200.

STUDEBAKER 1931 6-cylinder coupe with rumble seat, 5 new tires; paint and upholstery like new; a real buy for $395. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

STUDEBAKER Regal 1930 Spt. Roadster; last word in sport and beauty; a real performer; guaranteed; $225. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200

Studebaker, '30 Sed, $345. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5401.

STUDEBAKER '31 Sedan, $350.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800

STUDEBAKER 1931 Dictator 8 business coupe; a beautiful black with ivory trim, leather upholstering; you'll like this for $425. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. Schenley 8000.

STUDEBAKER — 1931 5-pass. sedan, free wheeling, in excellent condition; very low price. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300. **$495**

STUDEBAKER 1931 Pres. 8 Spt. Rds. $575 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

STUDEBAKER 4-door sed., '27, $25 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUTZ 1930 5-pass. Sedan...............$350 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

TERRAPLANE Coupe, like new......$325 MARIE GAS LOT, 6335 Penn Ave. Montrose 0571.

WHIPPET 1931 COUPE
A 2-passenger business coupe in extra fine condition; driven only 10,000 miles; 5 perfect tires; 1 tire mounted on the side; allows easy access to rear deck; ideal business car; only $225.
744 Rebecca Ave.,
Wilkinsburg
Buick and Pontiac. Fremont 1400.

WILLYS '31 Sedan, $300.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

WILLYS 6 sed., late '31; a real buy..$185 MARIE GAS LOT, 6335 Penn Ave. Montrose 0571.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '29 sp. cp., $50 down, $4 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '31 97 spt. roadster, $225. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

WILLYS Knight Phaeton, bargain, $35. White-Wilson, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1930 5-pass. Sedan. $275 Keystone Buick Company, Baum & Liberty.

FIFTY of the finest used cars in the city; you will find one to suit your purpose and pocketbook; best terms and trade. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.

10 GOOD used cars, $25 down; no finance charges. DORMONT MOTORS, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$10 Down, 1929 Hudson, 1930 Ford, 1929 Olds. Many others. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

REPOSSESSED CARS 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 9749.

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Center ave. MO 0911; open 5:30 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

GOOD USED CARS. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

REPOSSESSED CARS 5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

USED CAR BARGAINS—Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

SUMMER Camps, Summer Bungalows, Shore Homes are all listed in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. Now is the time to answer.

Trucks and Tractors 95

SEE US FIRST

TRUCKS-TRUCKS-TRUCKS

1929 Lange chassis, 2 tons.
1928 Autocar van, 2 tons.
1929 White Model 57, 1½ tons.
1930 Ford, 1½ tons, dual wheels, exp.
1929 Ford canopy, ½ ton.
1928 Brockway freighter, 3 tons.
1931 Brockway tractor, 3 tons.
1926 White panel, ¾ ton.
1928 Gotfredson panel, 1½ tons.
White 5 ton, rack body, dual whls.
White 5 ton, winch, dual wheels.
1931 Ford 1½-ton dump, duals.
CENTER CAR AND TRUCK SALES,
5224 Center Ave. EM 1136.

TRUCK BARGAINS

Three ¾-ton Studebakers.
One 1-ton Dodge.
One ½-ton Ford.
Call Mr. Flemin. CE 2400.
Donahoe's Warehouse.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet Dealer Display of new and used trucks, new and used bodies. Let us solve your truck problems. City's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western ave. CE 3601.

FORD—Late 1931 Sedan delivery. Can hardly be told from new. Will add prestige to any business. Will be well worth your time to inspect this real value. Only $245. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

WHITE 2-ton chassis & cab, 185-in. w. b., dual wheels; inspect this value; $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

WHITE 1928 Truck, 2½-ton, heavy duty open express body, very special today only, $295. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

DIAMOND T 1½-ton truck with stake body. In very good condition throughout, $145. Donaldson Motor, Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton panel body, dual wheels, motor tires, etc., perfect T license plates; suitable for beer, baker, dairy, etc. Sell for best cash offer. 2414 W. Liberty ave. LE 1661.

DODGE—Late 1931 1½-ton truck, with closed cab, stake body and dual rear wheels; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; good rubber; excellent appearance; $350; easy terms. LE 8700.

CHEVROLET—1930 1½-ton open express. Exceptionally good. Equipped with canopy top and roll curtains. Only $275. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET, 1930, 1½-ton, open express body, mechanically perfect, at $295 cash. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel truck, bargain $39; ready to go. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot, 337 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 truck, 1½-ton, dual wheels, dump body..............$250 MARIE GAS LOT, 6335 Penn Ave. Montrose 0571.

FORD, ½-ton, panel, 1929, at $95 cash. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

FORD '3, ½-ton panel truck, $75 down, $6 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS—All makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

Ford, 1932; new truck (pickup); bargain. Hazel 6939.

DODGE 1928 1-ton open express; good shape; $65. Cedar 9422.

Automobile Accessories 96

ATTENTION!!
Owners of Fords, Lincolns, Studebakers, Pierce-Arrows and all HOO-DYE shock absorbed equipped cars—Take notice!
Special 10-day exchange offer. Get a complete new set of HOO-DYE (Houdaille) shock absorbers at our new low prices.
Phone or stop at Pittsburgh's only exclusive distributor.
Service Charge $1.00
Houdaille Sales & Service,
5031 Liberty Ave. EMerson 0882.

Used Tires— Truck and pass. Neidringhaus, Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, or Allies Blvd. at Grant.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Motor Sq. Sales, 5915 Baum blvd. EM 9384.

WILL pay cash for Austin; give price and condition. Write H 242, Sun-Telegraph.

CARS BOUGHT—Also sold on commission. Cochran Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

CASH For Ford rdstrs., touring cars. 3805 Fifth ave. MA 4213.

AUTOS bought for cash. See Ben, 2414 W. Liberty ave. LE 1661.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

ONLY 20 used motorcycles left, $95 up. 14 Federal st., Pittsburgh.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Furniture

WAYS TO BORROW
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WITH TERMS TO SUIT YOU

1—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Just you and your wife—nobody else.
2—PERSONAL NOTE Just your signature if you own real estate.
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Phone Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.,
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Phone Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor,
858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone Brandywine 2802.
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Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg.,
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you can borrow it in a dignified maner—quickly and confidentially and make repayments in easy amounts. Use our friendly service loan made on furniture, notes, etc., at legal rates.
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LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.
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Additional Music News

RECITAL TODAY BY TECH WOMEN

Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's National Musical Fraternity at Carnegie Tech, will hold its annual MacDowell recital and reception this afternoon at 2:30 in the Exhibition Hall of the School of Fine Arts, on the campus.

Miss Mae MacKenzie, Pittsburgh piano teacher, will tell about her visit, as a guest of the composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, to the MacDowell Artist Colony in Peterboro, N. H., where Pan's cottage is maintained by Sigma Alpha Iota contributions. Tea will be served after the program, which is in charge of Miss Clara A. Bachman, chairman, assisted by Misses Hilda Eilers, Elizabeth Nicholson, and Kathryn Kahr. The works to be presented, all by Edward MacDowell, follow:

Piano—
Keltic Sonata
Amelia Miller
Vocal Ensemble—
Dance of the Gnomes.
Summer Wind
At Parting
New Members of Sigma Alpha Iota
'Cello—
To a Water-Lily
Told at Sunset
Alyce Martin
Voice—
Thy Beaming Eyes
The Swan Bends Low to the Lily
Evelyn Pfeifer
Two Pianos—
The Indian Suite
Legend
Love Song
Mary Louise Jeffrey
Celeste Prietsch

Ben Avon Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Concert

A benefit concert, sponsored by the Ben Avon Chapter, Y. W. C. A., and directed by E. Ellsworth Giles, will be given in the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church, May 16. The Community Choir, assisted by soloists, will present concert favorites, including the "Inflammatus," from Rossini's 'Stabat Mater," Gounod's "Sanctus" and Shelley's "Even Song."

Afternoon Musical Program 'Modern'

Today's afternoon musical from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mme. Sylvie Derdeyn McDermott, will offer a program consisting chiefly of modern English and American songs, sung by Eleanor Moren Lally, mezzo-soprano, and Charles W. Hall, tenor.

Miss Elsa Forgotstein will sing a group of modern French songs. Miss Marion Swan is accompanist.

'St. Paul' to Be Sung By Lutheran Choir

Helen Bell Rush will appear as soprano soloist with the Pittsburgh Lutheran Choir, under the direction of Homer Ochsenhirt, May 19, in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland in the presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul."

Miss Rush

The choir, composed of 100 voices, will be assisted further by Raymond Griffin, basso; Arthur Davis, tenor, and Rosemary Geddis, contralto. A symphony orchestra will accompany the production.

CONCERT OPENS MUSIC WEEK

A National Music Week community concert will be given by the Irene Kaufmann Settlement in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium tonight at 8:30. The program, arranged by Anna T. Kirkel, follows:

Trio—Caprice .... Borodin
Berceuse .... Stravinski
Chaconne .... Durand
Violin .... Robert Eicher
'Cello .... Ero W. Davidson
Piano .... Bernice Austin
Voice—Un Reve .... Hue
A Song of Grusia (Russian) .... Pomazanski
Songs My Mother Taught Me ....Dvorak
Anna T. Kirkel
Dramatic Reading—Enter Madame (Act 1) .... Voresy and Bryne
Miriam Kirkel Davidson
Trio—Allegro Molto in D Minor .... Mendelssohn
Dramatic Reading—Enter Madame (Act 3) .... Voresy and Bryne
Miriam Kirkel Davidson
Voice—Eli Eli .... Schalitt
Elijohu Hanovi .... Warshafsky
Doodele .... Lowe
Anna T. Kirkel

Davis to Present Recital on Friday

Oscar Davis, violinist, will give a recital at the Fillion Studios, 5321 Fifth avenue, Friday evening. He will be assisted by Hazel Peck Spear, pianist. Ferdinand Fillion will play the accompaniments.

The program will include the Beethoven Concerto, Cesar Franck Sonata and pieces by Pugnani, Schumann, Dale, Albeniz and Wieniawski.

PLAY TO HONOR BRAHMS TODAY

Observing the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms, the student symphony orchestra of Carnegie Institute of Technology, consisting of 90 pieces, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock, J. Vick O'Brien conducting.

The doors will be thrown open to those who do not hold tickets at 8:15. The program, consisting entirely of Brahms' compositions, follows:

Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80.
Piano Sonata, Op. 5, in F minor.
Allegro maestoso.
Andante.
Scherzo.
Intermezzo.
Finale.
Marion Swan.
Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 77, in D major.
Allegro non troppo.
Jeannette Fischel.
Symphony No. 1, in C minor.
Un poco sostenuto—allegro.
Andante sostenuto.
Un poco allegretto e grazioso.
Adagio—allegro non troppo.

FOUR RECITALS THIS WEEK

Four recitals are scheduled this week at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue, William G. Kottman, manager, announces.

Tuesday evening a program will be given by Bertha Green, violinist, and William Provost, pianist. Earl B. Collins will be accompanist.

Thursday night Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented in concert form. Soloists will include pupils of the voice department, with Hulda Lefridge at the piano.

Advanced pupils will give a recital Friday night while junior pupils will appear in a recital at 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Bach Chorus Gives Concert Tonight

The Bach Chorus will give a concert tonight at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Murray avenue at Flemington street, under the direction of Robert Reuter. The program:

Organ
Variations on "Allein Gott in der Hoeh' sei Ehr."
Chorus
Five Chorales:
Blessed Jesus at Thy Word.
The Lord My Guide Vouchsafes to Be.
Lo, a Voice Is Loudly Calling.
Sleepers, Wake, a Voice Is Sounding.
All People Sing Thy Praises.
Easter Cantata, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison."
Soprano and alto—O'er Death No Man Could Prevail.
Tenor solo—Now Jesus Christ, the Son of God. (Mr. E. A. Ebert.)
Bass—The Paschal Victim.
Soprano and tenor—So Keep We All This Holy Feast.
Chorale—With Grateful Hearts We All Are Met. (Mr. Earl Mitchell at the organ.)
Organ
Nine Partitas on "O Gott, du Frommer Gott."
Chorus
Three Chorales from "Jesus Priceless Treasure."
Jesu Priceless Treasure.
In Thine Arm I Rest Me.
Hence All Fears and Sadness.
Chorus from cantata "O Praise the Lord." (Mr. Earl Mitchell at the organ.)

Vet Poppy Sales To Begin Saturday

Poppy sales will be held two days by the American Legion, with the annual event scheduled in the city next Saturday while in the boroughs it will be May 27.

The sales will be under direction of the auxiliary, of which Mrs. William M. Stieren, Jr., is president. The poppies are made by disabled veterans in government hospitals. The proceeds are used for relief work for disabled veterans and their families.

Yost Quartet Plays Final Concert Today

The Yost String Quartet will give its final concert of the season this afternoon, at the residence of John C. Slack, Beaver Road, Edgeworth, Pa. Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist, Victor Saudek, flutist, and Domenic Caputo, Clarinetist, will assist.

The program will contain Smetana's quartet in E minor, Introduction and Allegro by Ravel for harp, flute, clarinet and strings and Miss Dilling will play a group of harp solos. The concert will begin at 4 o'clock.

Program for Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
Larghetto from the Second Symphony .... Beethoven
Concert Scherzo (Will o' the Wisp) .... Diggle
Meditation .... Sturges
Fugue a la Gigue .... Bach
Hymn to the Sun, from "Le Coq d'Or" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Festivity
Dawn .... Jenkins
Fountain in the Moonlight .... Frazee
Lullaby .... Macfarlane
Toccata in G Major .... Dubois

Fake Surveyor Gets Year in Pen

Herbert Frank Pflefer, 42, of Wyndotte, Mich., indicted under 20 aliases, yesterday was sentenced by Judge R. M. Gibson, in Federal Court, to a year and a day in the penitentiary. He pleaded guilty of fraudulently representing himself to be a government surveyor.

The court was told he has a long criminal record having served penitentiary and jail sentences in California, Washington and other states.

Ex-Pittsburgher Dies in Detroit

William Hampe, a former Pittsburgher, is dead in Detroit after a year's illness. At one time he was manager of the Rudolph Wurlitzer and the Stieff piano companies in Pittsburgh. He was employed by the Peoples Outfitting Company, of Detroit, at the time of his death.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

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Sanitary plumbing is an important factor in your home. Modern fixtures will increase the value of your property and insure you of greater comfort, convenience and a saving on doctor bills. Check our prices before you buy.

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Puritan bathroom outfit. The Puritan outfit is the modern bath outfit at a price which needs no explanation during these days of rising prices.

Five-foot full recess tub, 19x17 Standish lavatory, reverse trap closet combination in Vitreous china. The aristocrat of enamelware. $59.50 Complete

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30-Gallon Range boiler built for years of service. Best quality steel plate, galvanized inside and out, tested for 200 lbs. pressure. $5.95

42-inch "Hiawatha" SINK
42-inch "Hiawatha" sink. Has a big convenient drain shelf. Low 8-inch back (will fit under a window). $15.95 Cash Delivered Complete With Fittings

HOT WATER HEATER
Hot water heater, heavily built to last, with cast iron jacket and two coils of ¾-in. copper tubing. Tested. $3.79

1-Piece Laundry Trays
1-piece Laundry Tray, 2 compartment tubs made in 1 piece of special granite composition. No seams to leak or catch dirt. Complete with stand, swing faucet and traps. $9.95

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Closet Outfit. Quiet closet outfit with vitreous china, mahogany finished seat, solid brass trimmings, nickel plated siphon wash down flushing action. $10.98

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Window frames, door frames, all other millwork at very low figures

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Handy village, fishing & hunting; spring water, wood, 6-room house with cement cellar; bargain at $600, part cash; picture pg. 49 Strouts catalog.

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Sales about $12000 year, SOCONY pumps; 5 acres edge village, 7-room house, garage, hen house, all A-1; woman's reduced price $3900, part down; stock & fixtures included if taken soon; picture pg 14 big illustrated catalog. FREE. STROUT, 214-C Plaza Bldg.—Atlantic 2611.

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BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE, 30 min. by auto from downtown Pittsburgh; 23 acres on main highway, east of Pgh. All nice laying land, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped barn, garage with 4 rooms and bath, hundreds of fruit and shade trees, beautiful shrubbery, magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc. THIS IS REALLY A SHOW PLACE. WILL TAKE A FRACTION OF ITS COST FOR CASH.
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17 miles from Pittsburgh, on macadam rd., 6-rm. frame house, large bank barn, slate roof; free gas and oil royalty; $4,000. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. Wellington 1066.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES—1 ACRE plots on K. D. K. A. Blvd. $250.00; no down payment; $7.00 per month for 36 months; gas, elec., bus and schools; guaranteed title; drive out today or phone HA 7070.

3 1-3 A.—Overlooking Pittsburgh-Butler Highway, elec., gas., impr. road, $500. Easy terms, full use of land. Write N 157, Sun-Telegraph.

$6,500, WORTH $12,000—Country home adjoining golf links; brick, 9 rms., bath; 5 acres land. Court 1371.

Nice Farm and Home
Edge hustling town; 112 acres, good land, nice lot pine and hardwood timber, coal mine opened, limestone, good oil territory; good 8-room home, gas in, spring water; big barn, outbuildings; lots fruit; half mile to school, high school. Price now $2,500. Buildings insured for more. Quick possession.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond St.,
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240 Acre Highway Farm
Located on main cemented highway only 6 miles from New Castle, 1 mile from nice R. R. town. 200 acres level farm land, balance is pasture. Farm underlaid with coal. Has raised over 4,000 bushels potatoes a year. Good slate roof 10-room house, barn, large silo, etc. Here is one of the best farms in Lawrence County offered at less than half price at $7,800, part cash. Can be bought with crops, etc., for small additional amount. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

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To settle estate quickly this beautiful, productive 280-acre apple and stock farm is offered at about 25 cents on the dollar. 2,500 full-bearing healthy well-cared for apple trees; 50 head stock barn, 15-room residence, bath, hot water heat, on hilltop surrounded by grove big maples, all in apple-pie condition; $10,500; less than half cash. Write for picture, C. A. Heiges-STROUT, 127 Buford ave., Gettysburg, Pa.

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Miscellaneous 85

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BLDG. materials, new and used, cheap. Austin Givens, 100 Sandusky st. FA 2465.

$89.50 Water witch automatic washer, $49.50. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland av.

WRECKING 30 S. Bryant ave., Bellevue; bldg. material for sale cheap. LI 6743-J.

$69.50 Kenmore washer, recond., $34.50. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

ELECTRIC Light plants, new 300-watt a. c., $110; also other sizes. FE 1111.

$39.50 Jiffy ironers, shop worn, $17.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

DIAMOND RING—Ladies' 1.10-kt., perfect; bargain. Jackson 4114.

KENMORE IRONERS, recond., $39.50 up. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Swaps

FRUIT TREES of all kinds in exchange for auto, radio, bldg. material or what have you. Write R-110, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

VALUES and how! 6 DAYS ONLY

Due to repeated requests from our customers unable to take advantage of last week's sale, we are repeating the special again this week at the same low prices. "Prices going up, act quickly."

Quick Drying ENAMEL 61c Qt.
Good quality Weatherall Enamel in 13 colors. Dries very quickly. Guaranteed.

New Colonial Type Apron Sink
42 inches over all. Nickel plated loose flange, china indexed faucets, and trap; guaranteed. $14.98

Interior Gloss 59c Qt. Gal. $1.89
Superior Weatherall paint that gives lasting, satisfactory results. May be had in 7 popular colors.

Varnish 85c GAL. CAN
Good, clear, quick-drying Varnish for inside or outside work.

BATH SPRAY
Brass nickel-plated perforated shower head, with heavy rubber tubing. In 4 colors, red, blue, jade and orchid. 55c

White Toilet Seat
First quality, heavy wood seat of best white celluloid, guaranteed not to crack or change color. Brass, CHROMIUM PLATED BAR HINGE $1.48

If It's Plumbing, Heating, Paint or Roofing We Have It!
WE CONTRACT TO INSTALL PLUMBING
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
38 North Mill St., New Castle
725 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls
107 East Otterman St., Greensburg
600 Donner Ave., Monessen
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

EASTERN FARM HARNESS

$52.50 FOR DOUBLE TEAM, FORMERLY WAS $65

We carry a complete assortment of bee supplies at the lowest prices in town.

The ideal set for general farm work. For horses up to 1700 lbs. ¾ inch bridles, box loop cheeks, concord blinds, 1¾ breast straps with snaps and slides. Traces are heavy 3-ply, 3-row stitched, 6 feet long with hook and wheel chain. 1⅛ inch billets, 1¾ inches wide, all steel, brass clip style hames. 2½ inch folded body breeching, does not include collar.

$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH, PLUS CARRYING CHARGE

Sears MONDAY CLEARANCE

A limited group of odds and ends, some slightly soiled; quantities and sizes are limited. We do not guarantee these items to last 5 minutes after the doors open. Be early!

PROSPERITY BUFFET RANGE WAS $59.50 $44.95
2—Stippled gray and white finish; oven 16x19, porcelain enamel, two utility drawers, light-up burner top. (Close out numbers).

SPARTAN COAL RANGE WAS $36.75 $25
1—Solid cast iron, six cooking holes, 18-inch baking oven, high closet, white porcelain enamel doors; body black; slightly used; good condition.

1—$129.50 8-Tube Remote Control Radio Console; perfect working condition; slightly used, $36.50.
1—$49.95 6-Tube Superheterodyne Radio Console; perfect working condition, slightly scratched, $29.95.
1—$59.50 8-Tube Superheterodyne Radio Console perfect working condition, slightly scratched, $29.95.
1—$49.50 6-Tube Combination Phonograph and Radio, perfect working condition, slightly scratched, $29.95.
2—$89.50 "Water Witch" copper tub washers; reconditioned, $25.
2—$89.50 "Water Witch," Automatic Washers; reconditioned, $49.50.
1—$69.50 Kenmore Washer; reconditioned, $34.50.
20—$39.50 Jiffy Ironers; shop worn, $17.95.
4—Kenmore Ironers; reconditioned, $39.50 up.

328 N. HIGHLAND AVE., E. LIBERTY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Household Goods 86

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

CURTAINS, 95c
LACE PANELS—2½ YDS. BY 50 IN. BUKA'S, Market St., cor. Fourth Ave.

WASHER REPAIRS AND PARTS
Rolls, 75c up. 4 Federal St. Ce. 9900.

Just six PRIMA WASHERS with spinners at this low price, $79.50. Easy Terms. Phone Fairfax 2600. BOGGS & BUHL. Basement.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER 100 Market. CO 3197.

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 3x12, 4½x7, 7x10. 314 S. St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662.

10c Belts repairs for all sweepers. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

ICE BOXES, $4 up; Thor Washer, $19. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

A NEW magic chef range and walnut breakfast set, server; must sac. FA 4091.

$19.50 Hoover Guaranteed like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

DINING rm. suite, Berkeley & Gay, 1 tw. bed comp. 715 W. Diamond st. after 10.

LIVING rm. suite 3 pc. mohair, Singer sewing machine; make offer. JA 3640-W.

$9.75 Eureka Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

BEAUTIFUL living rm. suite, rugs, rangette, icebox. Phone HA 1133.

BEDROOM SUITE AND DINNETTE No reasonable offer refused. HA. 8955.

Household Goods 86

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

RUG, LIV. RM. SUITE, almost new, table, odd chair, dinette set. MO 9249.

IMPORTED RUGS, 9x12, 8x11, 4.5x7, 3x5. 527 W. Jefferson st., N. S. FA 6928.

RUG Imported Anglo Persian, 8x8, reasonable. Lehigh 5800.

STIEFF UPRIGHT PIANO Good condition. Call FE 0856.

Bargain Beautiful 9-piece dining room suite. HA 4234.

DININGRM. suite, bed-davenport, perfect cond.; sac. for quick sale. WA 2991-M.

ANGLO-PERSIAN rug and Ozite, 11.6x15.4, in excellent condition. Fairfax 2398.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

5 BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Guaranteed 3 years. Act quick. Factory Branch, 963 Liberty Ave.

REMARKABLE advance in elec. refrigeration; before buying call Court 5527.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, A-1 CONDITION. WILL SACRIFICE. MA 4192.

LEONARD 1932, $89, no finance charge. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

SPECIAL SALE this week of RECONDITIONED UPRIGHT, PLAYER and GRAND PIANOS, comprising such well known makes as CHICKERING, HARDMAN, KURTZMANN, LUDWIG, BECKER BROS., DECKER & SON, STERLING and others at prices ranging from $10, $25, $35, $50, $75, $100 and higher. Cash or terms.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

HARDMAN Piano, $550 model; rich, resonant tone, splendid condition; reduced to $65; terms $5 a month. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

STEINWAY—Parlor Grand—Elect. Ampico Duart, excel. cond., reas. MO 5818.

LEAVING city, must sacrifice 3-year-old baby grand piano, $140. PE 3499.

PIANO, PLAYER—100 rolls, $50. A-1 condition. HE 7300.

Radio and Equipment 88

PHILCO $29 Consl., $1 week, no finance. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

CROSLEY RADIO, 7-TUBE, $24.50. 302 N. HIGHLAND AVE., APT. 2.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

For Sale—Jewelry For Sale—Jewelry

MAY DIAMOND CLEARANCE SALE
Unredeemed Diamonds
Less Than Wholesale

Ladies' diamond ring, 2¼ carat fine white color. Would retail for $400. Special $185
Ladies' white gold ring weighing about 1 carat. Blue white perfect stone. Would retail for $350. Special $175
29-stone finger ring, fine quality, platinum mounting, beautiful design. Would retail for $300. Special $150
45-stone diamond platinum bracelet, straight narrow box design. Would retail for $300. Special $150
Platinum engagement ring—⅔ carat, blue white gem, 4-prong platinum diamond mounting. Would retail for $300. Special $160
Platinum brooch-Barpin, containing ⅝ carat in center, surrounded by 12 diamonds, fine quality. Would retail for $100. Special $50
21-jewel Railroad Watches—Hamilton, Elgin, Illinois or Waltham, latest model cases, guaranteed. Retails for $58. Special $18.75
Elgin pocket watches, gold filled cases, 12 size, open face, guaranteed. Retails for $15. Special $5

BARGAINS IN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Leitz Microscope, fine value $168.50—Special $65
Gibson Guitar, value $50—Special $23
Vega DeLuxe Tenor Banjo, value $225—Special $90
Eastman Projector, value $155—Special $60
Voigtlander Kodak, F 4-5, value $87.50—Special $35
3¼x8¼ Plate Camera, value $85—Special $25
Zeiss Rifle Scope, value $85—Special $30
DeVry Projector, value $275—Special $35
Smith-Corona Typewriter, value $60—Special $22
C Melody Saxophone, value $135—Special $22

EXTRA SPECIALS
Fine selection of Guitars. Values up to $25 for..........$7.00
Eastman Kodaks, fine condition. Value to $20, for..........$3.00
Leather Wallets. Name free. Special..........50c
Pocket Knives, all kinds. Special..........50c

GALLINGER'S
JEWELERS AND BROKERS SINCE 1854
929 LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

Pianos For Sale

BOGGS & BUHL
This Week's Special!
10 Upright Pianos—Mahogany or Walnut cases. Phone Fairfax 2600 or come to the Piano Dept., Fourth Floor. Easy Terms. Your choice at.......... $35

Office & Store Equipment 89

Adding Machines, Typewriters, Mimeographs BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED. General Office Machine Corp., 715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2277.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS—ALL MAKES FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO. 644 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 8320

STEEL shelving, desks, files, roll-top desks, tables, floor samples; extraordinary reductions. 938 Penn ave., 3d flr. GR 2222.

REFRIGERATOR Counter equipped with service bar for selling beer. 106 Hamilton ave., Duquesne, Pa. Grant 8259.

LUNCH COUNTER, steel frame, opalite top and front, 9 stools, $50. MO 5236.

OFFICE FURNITURE — New and used. Wachter's, 917 Western av., N. S. FA 4192.

NATIONAL cash register, good condition; reasonable. 408 Third ave., 2nd floor.

CAFE-COFFEE HOUSE fixtures, counters, tables, shelves, mirrors, etc. Grant 6534.

NEW and used office equipment sold for storage. 1201 Penn ave. AT 2574.

Machinery and Tools 91

BENCH DRILLS, 10", for M. D.
Broaching Machs., Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4.
Centering Mach., 2 spdl., P. & W.
Chuck, Magnetic, 8"x26".
Grinder, Surface, No. 2 B. & S., Ck. MD.
Keyseater, No. 2 Mitts & Merrill.
Lathes, 10"x4' and larger.
Hoists, Millers, Motors.
Rolls, Angle, No. 3 Niagara.
Shapers, 15", 16", 20", 24", 25".
Wheel Press, 60-ton.
OVER 400 MACHINES IN STOCK
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

RED JACKET shallow well outfit.
Concrete block machine.
Used and rebuilt motors, 1 and 3 h. p.
5x8 and 4x10 Triplex pumps.
1 ¾ h. p. 2 stage Curtis air compressor.
15 h. p. horiz. sgl. cyl. Foos gas engine.
Band saw and swing saw, bench type.
Woodwork., Mast. 1 & 2 h.p., Sidney 5 h.p.
Electric hand saw, cuts 2".
Boring bar, storm & Van Norman, comp.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

GASOLINE SHOVEL FOR SALE. CHURCHILL 4331.

Wearing Apparel 90

MEN'S suits, topcoats, $16.98. Ladies' Spring coats, $12.98. Use your credit. EAGLE Credit, 615 Penn ave.

Sacrifice, Furs, odd pieces, collars, cuffs. 405 Pgh. Life Bld. AT 5621.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BIRDS boarded, $1 wk.; also guar. singers for sale. 7407 Race st., Homewood. PE 1927

BULL, male, $5, housebroken, good watch dog and pet. Car broken. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

BOSTON bull pups, ped. and well marked, 10 wks. old, will sacrifice. LE 0313-R.

BOSTON BULL puppies, also perfectly marked male, 5 mo. old. Reas. PE 9507.

BOSTON bull, female, ped. and reg., $10; good watch dog. 118 Ormsby av., Mt. Oliver

$10 CANARIES, Spec. $3.98 for Mother's Day, good singers. Parrots, $2.98. 905 Penn. Open Sun.

FOX TERRIER PUPS, 9 weeks old, at sacrifice price. Everglade 6051.

MOTHERS' DAY Spec., $1 canaries, $3.98 parrots, $1.50 pups. Monkeys cheap. 905 Penn. Open eve.

PUPS—Wire-haired fox terriers, also stud service. Mrs. L. Rieck, R. D. 2, Valencia, Pa., near Cooperstown, Route 8.

PUPS, $1.50 up. Fox Terriers, Eskimos, Bulls, Chows, Collies, other pups. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

REG. Pomeranians, Chows, Bostons, Spaniels, Airedales, Fox Terriers, Reg. Wire Hair Terriers. Priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

Pom Pups— Black Beauties CH Sire. Litter reg.; reas. PE 7343

TOY COLLIES, sable and white; something new, $3 ea. 905 Penn ave. Open Eve.

TROPICAL FISH, $2.50 doz. assorted. 40 varieties. Plants, white worm snails. 634 Loretta st., Sq. Hill, nr. Hazelwood av.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

ONE black mare, 1,700 lbs., reas., Wheeler, Union ave. ext., Bellevue. Sunday aft.

1 TEAM HORSES, harness, wagon. 540 Broadway ave., McKees Rocks Ice Co.

12 FARM horses, ponies, sad. horses; horse, wagon, harn., $75. 1201 Vickroy AT 8645.

FOR SALE—A fine dapple grey Shetland pony, price $30.00. Sycamore 7745-J.

1 PR. Young Farm Mules, cheap. Prices' Farm, Beechview. LO 2568.

Special 105

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

TREES, ROCKS, SHRUBS IN GARDEN

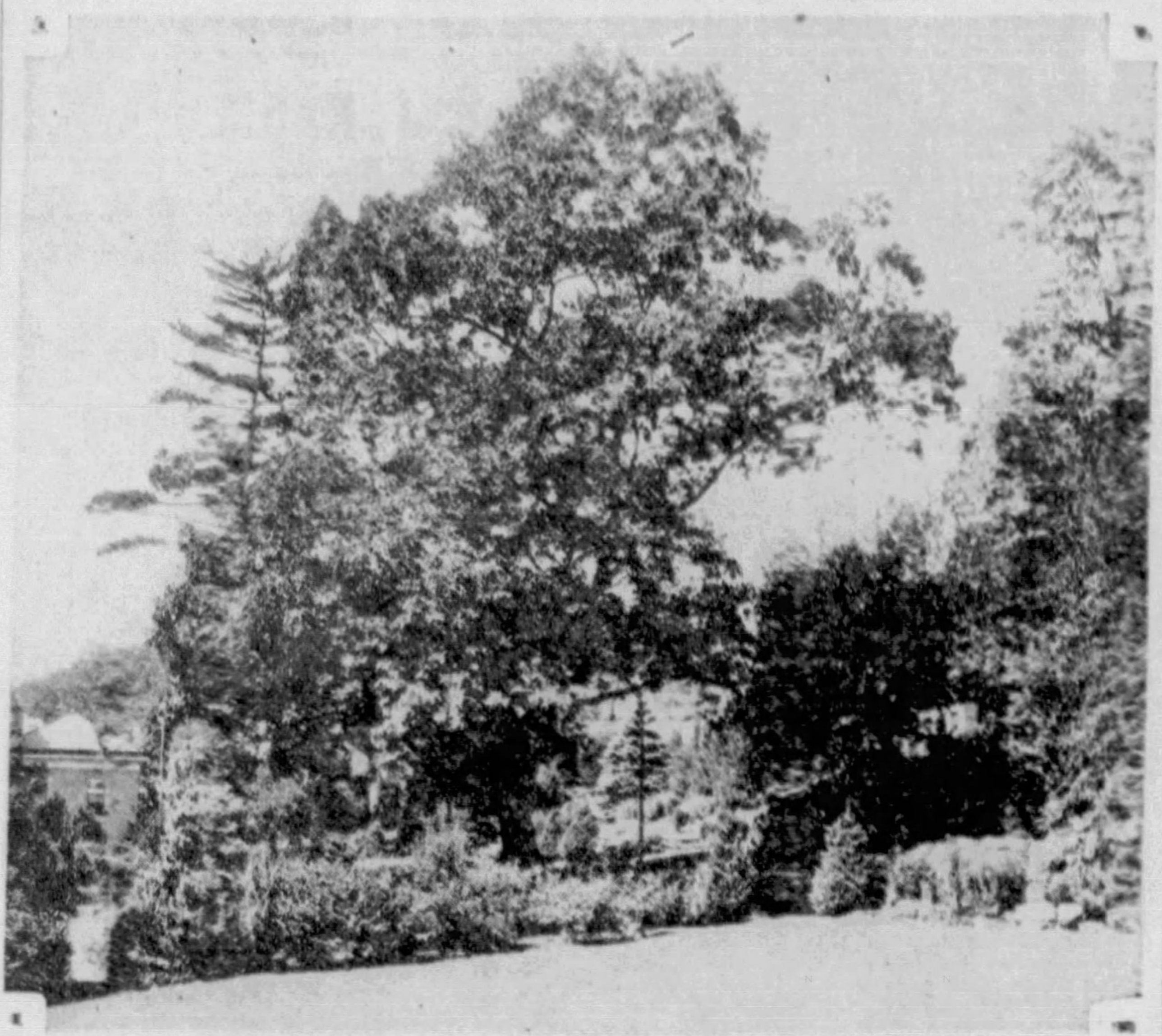

Photo by Freeland Nursery.

THE J. E. FLEMING LAWN AT TITUSVILLE, PA. . . . . EVERGREENS, LARGE TREES, ROCKERY

BETTER ROSES RESULT FROM EARLY PRUNING

Invigorates Plant, Gives Larger Blooms, Controls Growth, Expert Says.

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS

"Spare the shears and spoil the bush" would be a good motto for the rose fan. For nothing is more necessary in the rose garden than the intelligent use of the pruning shears.

The object of pruning is threefold:

To invigorate or rejuvenate the plant.

To produce larger though fewer blooms.

To control the direction of growth and thus shape the plant for a specific purpose.

Pruning begins when the roses arrive, if the nurseryman has not already anticipated this need.

PRUNE BEFORE PLANTING

In any case, the pruning should be done before the plants are set. Cut away all but three good canes. Shorten these back about two-thirds their length. Cut back any remaining side branches so as to leave two or three buds on each.

Such pruning may seem severe to the beginner, but it serves a very useful purpose. It throws the full strength of the plant into three strong branches. It relieves the roots of having to support a large surface of foliage. It produces larger and lovlier blooms.

Usually the blooms of the Everblooming Hybrid Teas are cut as fast as they appear. If the blooms are allowed to remain for display effect, they should be cut back as fast as they fade. This will encourage the plant to thrust forth new blooms.

DIFFERENT METHODS

Different types of roses require different methods of treatment by the hand that wields the pruning shears.

The best time to prune ramblers is after they stop blooming. Numerous new shoots will have come out from the roots. The best of these are to be saved and trained for next season's bloom. Cut away all the old canes and the weaker of the new canes. You will have left three or four strong new canes, full of life and sap. Train these on trellises or wall.

Climbers have a different habit of growth, and so must be pruned accordingly. In climbers, the new growth starts from the old canes. It is necessary to prune away the weaker canes and to shape the bush to fit the trellis. Occasionally, say once in five years, it may be advisable to cut away the old canes to the root to rejuvenate the bush. This is too drastic treatment to pursue every year as it will take the bush two years fully to recover.

SLIGHT PRUNING

The charming little Polyantha or baby roses require only slight pruning. Simply cut off cross branches that cannot get sufficient light and clean out any dead or diseased wood. Shrub roses such as the Hugonis, may be treated in the same way.

In pruning a rose bush, always cut back the branch pruned close to the main stem, or in the case of a main cane, to a strong bud. This will give the wound an opportunity to heal.

A little timely attention with the pruning shears will help wonderfully to keep your rose bushes in a thrifty condition. Blooms will be larger and more beautiful.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club

Father Cox has already received many requests for the Diamond Jubilee cachet he is sponsoring to be mailed directly from Lourdes, France, the shrine of the most famous pilgrimage in all Christendom. At the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, in this quaint little French town, they are observing the seventy-fifth anniversary of the appearance of the apparitions to the child Bernadette since which time this shrine has been the hope of thousands and thousands of ill and afflicted pilgrims with many miracles reported.

The Father Cox holy year cachet from Rome was such a tremendously big success that he believes the Diamond Jubilee Lourdes commemorative will be in even greater demand. All persons making a donation of 25 cents for his breadline fund will be placed on the mailing list of the Lourdes cachet from France. Father Cox will personally take the envelopes to France with his Pittsburgh pilgrimage and remail them to this country early in July. It costs Father Cox approximately 10 cents for postage, printing and handling of each of these covers. Address Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RECORD SALES

President Roosevelt purchased the first 100 Newburg commemorative stamps. In the meantime the Postoffice Department at Washington announces that cancellations of first-day covers for this stamp, which went on sale at Newburgh, N. Y., April 19, was the largest in the history of the department. According to reports 365,000 covers passed through the cancelling machines at Newburgh with a total sale of 521,000. To date the authorized output of this stamp is 75,000,000 and an additional 25,000,000 may be issued.

An International News Service cable from Vienna says that the rarest and most valuable stamps of the world will be displayed at the twelfth international philatelist congress to be opened on June 24. The contents of the show cases will be worth $10,000,000. The most valuable stamp in the world, the "one cent British Guiana" and also the famous "Blue Mauritius" will have their own guards. A stamp exchange will be held daily, and the congress will be attended by representatives of all nations. A special set of Austrian stamps is to be issued to commemorate the occasion, depicting in 10 pictures the evolution in postal transport from the postman to the rocket.

The Allderdice library has on exhibition a stamp display loaned by Stanley Rogaliner, a senior. From this collection a complete history of the dirigible Akron may be reviewed by simply observing the stamp covers. Covers are on display which mark outstanding events in the construction of the ship, and also covers which were actually carried aboard ship during regular governmental flights.

NEW CACHETS

Here are some of the new cachets in sending for which readers are asked to mention the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

May 5-15—"Old Ironsides," Astoria, Ore. Covers to Harry Moore, Sea Post Clerk, Frigate Constitution, above city. May 15-26, she will be at Gray's Harbor, covers to Cachet Director, Chamber of Commerce, Aberdeen, Wash.

May 7-14—Eleventh Annual Blossom Festival (May 7-14) and Stamp and Hobby Exhibit (May 11-13) at Benton Harbor and St. Joe, Mich. Cachet for both events by Twin City Stamp Club. Covers to Joseph Alti, Jr., 425 Territorial, Benton Harbor, Mich. No postage dues. Commemoratives on wrappers.

May 10 — S. S. Washington's maiden voyage. Address covers to Sea Post Clerk, S. S. Washington, New York, using regular or air mail postage for delivery in this country or enclose money order or cash for postage for delivery in foreign countries.

May 12. — Lindbergh two-color cachet, commemorating sixth anniversary of take-off of the "Spirit of St. Louis" to New York for flight to Paris. Air mail covers will be mailed from Lambert-St. Louis Airport, and first class covers from St. Louis. Covers must be 6¾ size, no postage dues, and commemoratives on wrappers. Only one cover free to each person. Send covers by May 10, stuffed but unsealed, to J. Edw. Vining, 4079 Concordia avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

May 16—Anniversary of the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for President. Cachet will show Century of Progress replica of building in which Lincoln was nominated on the above date in 1860. Send 6½-inch envelopes, unstuffed, unsealed and only one cover to a person to Edward Hacker, 11 Warren street, Hammond, Ind.

May 17—William B. La Rue, Council 293, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Carlstadt, N. J., is to sponsor a cachet commemorating the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the order. There will be a service charge of five cents per cover, which will include everything, the proceeds being used for relief work. Send requests to Donald Sauer, 110 Hackensack street, East Rutherford, N. J.

For membership in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors send 50 different, clean cancelled stamps to the secretary, and if you want special information about stamps address J. D. Holt, Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies

ROSENBAUM'S
Another Scoop
for Our
Stamp Dept.
First to price our Stamps under Scott's Catalog . . . First with Pre-Cancels . . . NOW a
PHILATELIC LIBRARY
Why buy books on stamps when you can rent them for a *few cents a day?* An experienced collector in charge at all times . . . Summer prices from now until October.
—BALCONY

FREE U. S. $10.00 STAMP—OLD STAMPS are always best. We will send a $10.00 U. S. stamp FREE to approval applicants who send 10c for our unexcelled 19th Century combination, containing 20 genuine very old stamps, including a 62-year-old classic. GLOBUS STAMP CO., Dept. 4, 270 Fourth Ave., N. Y.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOGUING $1.00. Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 6427 Palm Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

U. S.—200 Commems. Blocks, pairs, coils, etc., 50c; 75 coils, 40c; very good. Bodine, Box 226, Wellsboro, Pa.

STOCKBOOK—40 U. S., 25 air, hinges, etc., 80c. BURTIS CO. (S.T.), Saratoga, N. Y.

SALE, LEASES ARE CLOSED

The former Craig estate, Ingomar and Brant School roads, Ingomar, has been purchased by J. M. Plye from Thomas W. Neely, according to C. C. McKallip and Company, brokers.

Plye, the brokers report, gave in part payment a modern eight-room brick dwelling at 6418 Landview avenue. The Ingomar property consists of 12 acres improved with a frame and cement dwelling.

The same brokers have leased for the Kaufmann estate the storeroom in the Kaufmann Office Building, 413 Fourth avenue, to A. LaPlace for a term of years. The McKallip firm also reports leasing the three-story brick building at 522 Wood street for the Huyler Company to Carol Frocks. The lot is 20x60 feet.

126 Mortgages Go On County's Books

The weekly mortgage report issued by the Title Guaranty Company shows that a total of 126 mortgages valued at $385,010.95 were recorded in Allegheny County from April 26 to May 2, inclusive. Twenty-five of the mortgages, according to the report, were to corporations, 28 to individuals and 56 to building and loan associations. There were 17 purchase-money mortgages.

Realtors to Hear Talk on Inflation

Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, director of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh, will address the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Wednesday in the Keystone Athletic Club. His subject will be "Is Inflation the Way Out?"

Keystone Bottling Leases Building

The one-story brick building at 427-33 Melwood street has been leased by E. H. Alsop to the Keystone Bottling and Supply Company, it is announced by Feltyberger Brothers, real estate brokers.

Aylesboro Avenue Residence Bought

A brick house of nine rooms and three baths at 5856 Aylesboro avenue has been sold by H. A. Corbett to A. C. Perry, according to the Porter & MacDowell Co., downtown brokers. There is a two-car garage on the property.

Brokers Move to New Quarters

Feltyberger Brothers, real estate brokers, have moved their offices from the Union Trust Building to the Clark Building.

Answers to Inquiries

P. S., Monaca—Tulips and hyacinths which have flowered in pots in the house, may be set out in the garden now. Do not put them in a prominent place as the flowers will not be as good again, but they will add color and will be suitable for cutting in the spring.

Tulips and hyacinths which have flowered in the garden may be dug and stored in a cool place, after the foliage dies down. Replant in the autumn. Hyacinths in particular, keep better in the ground.

D. M. M., New Kensington—Daffodils that have become crowded should be dug after the foliage dies down and replanted so each bulb will have plenty of room. Set them four or five inches apart and from 4 to 6 inches deep.

Rabbits and Supplies

1,000 RABBITS FOR SALE.
All Ped. 9 Different Breeds.
DOES FROM 50c to $1.50.
We Ship C.O.D.
Noblestown Rabbit Farm,
Oakdale 108-R. Box 48, Noblestown, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

TOBACCO—Mild, mellow smoking, 5 lbs., postpaid, $1.10. Homespun Co., Box S. T., Cottagegrove, Tenn.

For Really Severe Cases of
STOMACH ULCERS
Indigestion—Gastritis
due to gastric hyper-acidity
If you have suffered biting agony, have tried everything and given up all hope, you are earnestly invited to try this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health to thousands. Results guaranteed or your money back.
FREE! Send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions. Dept. 382-B. Philadelphia Von Co., 54 S. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PULLET WEIGHT NEEDS CHECKUP

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Station WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Heavy fall production resulting from earlier hatching and modern methods of feeding and lighting has brought about a tendency toward earlier molting of birds and lower egg production through the spring months.

Care must be taken to maintain the body weight of the pullets. Poultrymen should not be too eager to reduce the amount of grain fed at the first signs of spring. If the birds become thin, they are likely to show some signs of molt and a decided drop in production.

It is a wise plan to continue to feed grain heavily until steady warm weather comes. Where there is a continual drop in production it may be best to feed a wet mash daily through the spring and summer.

As the weather becomes warmer, more ventilation will be needed in the laying house. Hens find it more difficult to adjust themselves to extreme changes in weather. Lower production and smaller eggs are likely to result from extreme heat in the laying house.

Farm and Garden

A Garden Full of GIANT FLOWERS Only 10c
ASTERS . . . Hundreds of Blooms.
ZINNIAS . . . Genuine "Good Luck" Giants.
POPPIES . . . Dazzling, Showy, Beautiful.
LARKSPUR . . . Brilliant Blooms. Easy to grow.
HOLLYHOCK . . . Bloom *first* year.
GET FREE SEEDS!
Write today. Send 10 cts. and GET This Collection WORTH 60 CTS. . . also GET FREE Catalog and Special Offer of EVERY FOURTH PKT. of SEEDS from Catalog FREE.
GOOD LUCK GARDENS
Box 311 Paradise, Pa.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
HARDY and ROCK GARDEN PLANTS 50c Per Doz.
Hardy Pinks, Coreopsis, Delphiniums, Gaillardia, Columbines, Canterbury Bell, Feverfew, Hollyhocks, Hardy Alyssum (yellow), Creeping Phlox, Sedum (3 kinds), your choice
3 Plants for 65c
Some of these plants are from 2 to 4 years old.
SWEET WILLIAMS 3 for 50c
These plants will have from 10 to 25 blooms. Guaranteed to bloom this year.
An Extra Plant With Every Dozen
These Are Real Plants
A Dozen will fill your car, so bring your car when you come out.
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE.
Lamrose Greenhouses
Cochran Rd. at Virginia Manor Court, Mt. Lebanon. Leh 2000. Open Sunday

The World's 15 Best Gladiolus $1.25 post paid
with finest White FREE
For four successive years, the members of the American Gladiolus Society have voted for the world's best Gladiolus, making their selection from more than 7,000 varieties. I have assembled the 15 receiving the highest votes into a superb collection which I am offering at the unheard-of price of $1.25, postpaid. With these 15 "World's Best," I will also include FREE, the Mrs. F. S. Hornberger, the finest white variety, making 16 gorgeous Gladiolus, with full color range.
All labeled and guaranteed true to name. Fine, plump, healthy flowering-size bulbs. Full of pep, just waiting to be put into the ground. Order at once. This is the month to plant Gladiolus!
FULL CULTURAL DIRECTIONS INCLUDED
Robert Wayman
Box S. T. Bayside, L. I., N. Y.

HARRIMAN AIDES HELD INNOCENT

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP.)—Henry E. Cooper, conservator of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, today wrote the Senate Judiciary Sub-committee investigating delay in prosecution of Joseph W. Harriman, former head of the bank, that directors who participated in a syndicate for purchase of the bank's stock were unaware at the time of any "illegal" acts on the part of Harriman.

Cooper told the sub-committee Wednesday that Harriman had misappropriated funds of the bank to conceal an illegal loan for purchase of the bank's stock for the pool. While 25 of the 27 directors were in the pool, he insisted at that time he did not know whether they were aware of the "irregularities."

He wrote Chairman Stephens of the sub-committee today, however, that an "erroneous impression" of his testimony had gone out. He added the directors concerned were preparing a full explanation of the pool and desired to be heard by the Senatorial inquisitors.

ECONOMISTS TO TALK HERE

Dr. Harold Glenn Moulton, president of the Brookings Institute, Washington, and Dr. William W. Cumberland, economist and partner in Wellington & Co., will be speakers at this season's final meeting of the Foreign Policy Association Friday evening in Hotel Schenley.

Dr. Cumberland

The subject for discussion will be "Problems of the World Economic Conference."

AKRON PROBERS INSPECT MACON

AKRON, O., May 6.—(AP.)—A sweeping investigation not only into the U. S. S. Akron disaster, but also into the military and commercial value of dirigibles in general, was promised today by Senator W. H. King, of Utah, chairman of a joint congressional committee that arrived here today to inspect the U. S. S. Macon.

Not only will the committee investigate the Akron disaster, but will also go into the causes of the wreck of the Shenandoah over Ava, O., in 1925, Senator King declared.

OBITUARY

Robert J. Philpott.

Robert J. Philpott, downtown business man and treasurer for many years of the Pittsburgh Butter and Egg Exchange, died yesterday in his home, 457 Augusta street, Duquesne Heights. He was active in business, civic and religious activities, and president of the R. J. Philpott Company. Funeral services will be held Tuesday with a solemn high mass in St. Mary's of the Mount Roman Catholic Church.

Lyle Funeral.

Funeral services for Frank M. Lyle, 51, of 815 Hastings street, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home.

Mr. Lyle leaves his wife, a son, Frank M., Jr.; a daughter, Miss Betty Jane; three brothers, William, of Washington, John and Edwin Lyle, and five sisters, Miss Sarah B., Miss Mary and Miss Alberta Lyle, Mrs. H. C. Terry and Mrs. Emil Hannon.

PAY ON RIVER WORK PROBED

Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, after an inspection of labor conditions at the Aspinwall dam on the Allegheny River yesterday has arranged a conference with George Vang, the contractor.

Twenty workmen questioned on the job by Ellenbogen were bitter regarding the 30-hour week restriction in the government contract. This, it was explained, holds their maximum weekly wages to $9.

Vang and Ellenbogen have both suggested insertion of a minimum wage clause in future government contracts. Vang declared that in submitting his low bid of $1,270,101 on the dam, he had figured on the present low wage scales, and to pay more now would cause him large financial losses. He expressed a willingness to seek ways and means to pay more, saying:

"If I can put the wage rate up, I'll do it."

Ellenbogen expressed horror at child labor and sweat shop disclosures in Pennsylvania, and promised to introduce federal legislation if state authorities are inactive.

Farm and Garden

69c 5 LBS. LAWN SEED 69c
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
5912 PENN AVENUE • EAST LIBERTY HILAND 3050

EARN Up to $25 a Week or More
Grow Mushrooms in cellar or shed. We tell you how. Illustrated book free, write today.
American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 837, Toronto, Ont.
MAKE MONEY at HOME!
THIS BOOK FREE
GROW Mushrooms THEY PAY

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75c Good Steel Spading Fork 75c
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TOP SOIL
Pulverized by most modern method, free from stone and debris. Finest for top dressing lawn. 1 cu. yard or 1000 cu. yards. GUAR. QUALITY and BEST PRICES. At 4331.

GIGANTIC SALE OF NURSERY STOCK
Complete line of Trees . . . Evergreens . . . Shrubbery . . . Perennials . . . Rock Garden Plants . . . Privet and Barberry Hedges . . . Roses . . . also Tufa Stone and Top Soil.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
DIANTHUS ALWOODI 15c ea.
Extra large clumps, starting to bloom now—will bloom all summer. Regularly 35c
HIGH QUALITY STOCK AT LOWEST PRICES
WE ARE GROWERS
You save the Middleman's Profit. Our Prices Will Suit You.
SEND FOR PRICE LIST AND SAVE 50%
All Stock Guaranteed to Grow or Be Replaced Free of Charge.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
BEVERLY NURSERY
1135 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.
ALWAYS OPEN LEHIGH 7624

TESTED SEED AT NEW LOW PRICES !!
Entire Collection for 10c
Everblooming Roses
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We Guarantee this. Bloom Every 10 weeks Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in summer. Roses the year round.
One year old Rose Bush
Weeping Palm
Grown from Seed makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. Very Ornamental with its Elegant Fan Shaped Leaves of a dark rich leathery green. May be Grown in pots or in the open ground.
Remarkable Shoo Fly Plant
Keeps Flies out of the House
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms in 60 days from planting. Flowers Summer and Winter.
Murvon's Mammoth Tomato
Nothing can compare with this Giant of them all. Truly delicious and perfect in form and quality. A Tomato you won't be disappointed in. Enormous solid red fruits of an exceptionally fine and distinctive flavor. The best tomato.
Grow Climbing Cucumbers
and Save Garden Space
One hill will supply a family all summer. Vines climb readily and may be grown on fences poles etc. A Strong Vigorous grower and a fine flavored cucumber Should be in every garden.
Yard Long Bean
Unbelievable But True
Really grows one Yard Long. An Excellent variety tender and of a fine flavor. Vines are rampant growers producing an enormous crop of delicious beans.
"Overnite" Radish
Overnite seems to have taken the country like wildfire. It almost seems "Overnite" for "14 days from seed to an edible, delicious, tender, sweet, crisp radish on the table" is a short time. To introduce our New Catalog and Garden Guide we will mail above 7 Pkts Seeds for only 10c and 2c postage. Send for Free Catalogue
E. J. MURVON SEED CO., Dept B-8 SO. NORWALK, CONN.

Farm and Garden Farm and Garden

HARDWARE AUTO SUPPLIES
GARDEN IMPLEMENTS
JOSEPH WOODWELL CO.
Boulevard of the Allies & Wood St.
SINCE 1847
BRAKE SERVICE, WHEELS & RIMS
Liberty Ave.—4900 Block
COURT 1060

Better Nursery Stock
Fresh dug, hardy, acclimated makes planting easy. Lowest prices, best values
HARDY ROCK GARDEN AND BORDER PERENNIALS 5c Postage for 1 Plant 25c for 12 15c Each $1.50 per doz.
Jap Barberry 15 in., 2-yr. 10 for 35c 100 for $3.00 10c Postage for 10—40c for 100
California Privet 3-yr., heavy 25 for 65c 100 for $2.50 15c Postage for 25—50c for 100
Evergreens, Trees, Shrubs, Vines at New Low Prices
BARDONA NURSERY
506 LIBERTY AVE. Open Sundays 10 to 4 Evenings till 8 P. M. PITTSBURGH
NURSERY AT BAKERSTOWN OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

SENSATIONAL ROSE SALE
THE FIRST TIME IN PITTSBURGH SUCH AN AMAZING OFFER HAS EVER BEEN MADE
Field Grown, 2-Year Old
Monthly Blooming
ROSE BUSHES
10 for 95c
Tied 10 in a bundle, each rose labelled, assorted colors. Included in the varieties are Pernet, radiant pink and red; Sunburst; F. S. Key; Columbia; Etoile De France; General MacArthur; Pink Killarney; American Beauty. ADD 15c POSTAGE
This offer is positively the best rose value of the year. This offer is for one week only. DON'T DELAY.
Come to the store or nursery. Open all day Sunday.
These plants will bloom a few weeks after planting.
Blue Roses 35c each 3 for $1.00
(VEILCHENBLAU)
Postage Free. No. 1 Stock, hardy, 2 years old. Bears large clusters of violet blue roses. Absolutely true to name.
French Hybrid LILACS Very Special 69c
Add 15c Postage.
4 to 5 ft. tall, showing flower now. Tree Form. Congo, light red; Ludwig Spaeth, purple; Marie Le Gray, white; Pres. Grevy, blue; Belle De Nancy, rose
FLAME MOLLIS AZALEAS 98c
15 to 18 in. tall. Add 25c p. p. Breaking bud; will bloom this year.
VAN HOUTTE Spirea, 5 for 89c
5 years old. 5 to 6 feet tall. Plant now; will bloom this year. Add 15c p. p.
California Privet Hedge 25 for 65c $2.55 per 100
2 yr. old, 2 ft. tall. Vigorous root system. 15c p. p. on 25, 40c on 100.
JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE 10 for 59c
3 yrs. old, 18 ins. tall. Strong and bushy. $4.75 per 100; 15c p. p. on 10; 40c on 100.
Shrubs 15c EACH
3 yr. old, 4 ft. tall. Individually wrapped and labeled. Hydrangea A. G., Spirea V. H., Weigelia Pink, Deutzia, Honeysuckle. 10c p. p. on 1, 25c on 5.
Red Barberry 3 for 45c
3 yr. old, 15 to 18 in. tall. Very bushy. 3 for 45c. Postage 10c.
PEONIES 4 to 6 eyes; very special at 15c ea. 7 for $1.00; red, pink, and white. P. P. 10c on 1, 25c on 7.
COURT 9667 Lubin & Smalley NURSERIES OPEN SUNDAY
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nursery at Murraysville, Pa., on Wm. Penn Highway, 12 miles from Wilkinsburg.

POULTRY

TURKEY AND PHEASANT EGGS. Guar. fertile; also poults. Elizabeth 358-J.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS. Barron or Tancred strain. P. C. Logan, R. D. 1, McKeesport. Valley 6105, Ring 15.

25,000 bloodtested Reds, Rocks, W. Rocks, W. Wyandottes, R. I. Whites weekly, 100, $4.50. Assorted 100, $3.95. We ship C.O.D. plus postage. Live delivery guaranteed. Joy's Hatchery, New Haven, Mo.

Baby Chicks, C.O.D. from Pure-bred Flocks

Prices On	25	50	100
Barred Plymouth Rocks	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Rhode Island Reds	1.50	2.75	5.00
Heavy Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Heela Poultry Farm, Box F., Bellefonte, Pa.

WALCK CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production, vigor, size and color by Mr. Woodcock, who had a 4-year State College course and 7 yrs. practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES Dept. T, Greencastle, Pa.

RING NECK PHEASANT EGGS. For hatching, $1.50 per fifteen, postpaid. Instructions for hatching and rearing included on request.
A. C. SUTTON, Leslie St., Sharon, Pa.

TURKEYS' Eggs, Poults and started Poults, Barbon and Bronze.
WHITE TURKEY FARM
H. H. White, Prop.
Located 3 miles west of Donaldson's cross roads, on Washington short cut road.
Phone 492-J Canonsburg, Pa.

White Leghorn Chicks
HOLLYWOOD STRAIN—Direct. May Prices. Let us send you photographs of our large breeding plant, the largest in Central Pa. Chicks, B. Matings, $50 1000; Special Matings, B. W. D. tested, $60 1,000. Order your chicks from the old reliable breeding plant.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM Richfield, Pa. Box 24

Special Sale—Breeders Blood Tested
Baby Chicks, $5.00 a hundred
White or Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons. A limited number of mixed chicks at $4.25 a hundred. Hatches May 9-11-16-18.
GRAMPIAN HILLS POULTRY FARM,
Grampian, Pa.

Thousands Are Feeding
Altman's Growing Mash
ARE YOU?
Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.
Choice Lawn Seeds, 20c lb. Sheep Manure, $1.65. Choice Clover Seed, $7.70 bu. Early Ohio seed potatoes, 95c bu. Irish Cobblers, 95c; Michigan Russets, 95c bu. All kinds of Seed Corn.
All Breeds of Baby Chicks.
All Kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds and Fertilizers.
Altman's 34 Cash Feed Stores:
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams and Pike Sts.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Rocks (Fishels)	$5.00	$9	$42	$80
S.C.Rd.Rocks (Aristocrats)	5.00	9	42	80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5.00	9	42	80
S.C.Wh.Legs (Tom Barron)	4.50	8	37	70

Above chicks are Special Matings, tested 6 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy—can't be beat.

High Grade Utility Matings Below

Tancred or Wyckoff Strains	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$3.50	$6	$27	$50
Barred Rocks (Thompson)	4.00	7	32	60
S. C. R.I. Reds (Owens)	4.00	7	32	[illegible]
Heavy Mxied Breeds	3.50	6	27	50

From 2 and 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival postpaid. Illustrated Catalog FREE. The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M The Dependable Plant. RICHFIELD, PA.

GOLDEN RULE CHICKS
HATCHED AND SOLD BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Order now at SUMMER PRICES. We ship C. O. D. Blood-Tested. Pedigreed. All Chicks Highest Quality. Order from this ad.

	50	100	500
White, Brown & Buff Leghorns, Anconas	$3.50	$6.50	$32.50
Barred, Buff & Wh. Rocks, Buff Orpingtons	4.25	7.50	37.50
S. C. Reds & R. C. Reds, Wh. & Silver Wyan	4.25	7.50	37.50
Black, White & Buff Minorcas	4.25	7.50	37.50
Jersey Black & White Giants, Lt. Brahmas	5.50	10.00	50.00

Assorted Chicks $5 per 100. All Heavy Assorted $6.50. Pekin Ducklings $15. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Catalog Free.
GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY
Box B 24. Bucyrus, Ohio.

POULTRY

BLOODtested, sel. Barred Rocks, Wh. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, 100-$5 prepaid; live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

MAMMOUTH Pekin Ducklings. Fast growing year around; layers very profitable for early market; 16c each; $15.00 per 100. Special disc. on larger orders. Joseph A. Blum, Box 13, New Washington, O.

CHICKS Bar.S.C. Wh. Leg. $5.00 per 100 S. C. Bar. Rocks 5.00 per 100 S. C. Reds 6.00 per 100 Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2 McAlisterville, Pa.

BIG CHICKS—10,000 WEEKLY. White Giants, 9c ea.; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, Wh. Langshangs, 7c ea.; Barred Rocks (State College strain), 5c ea.; Mixed, 4½c ea. All strong chicks from healthy stock. Best blood strains in country. Send no money. Chicks shipped c.o.d. promptly. Order from Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

PINECREST CHIX

Barron Strain—	100	500	1000
S.C.Wh.Leghorn	$5.50	$26.00	$50
N. Hamp. Reds	6.50	31.00	60
Heavy Mixed	5.00	25.00	48
Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds	6.00	27.50	55

Cash or C. O. D. Order now.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS, All Breeds
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY,
Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport. Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

BABY CHICKS—C. O. D. from pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Br. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.25	6.00
Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Write for prices if interested in started or blood tested chicks. Catalog.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM
Box 301 MINGOVILLE, PA.

WORLD'S FINEST BLOODLINE CHICKS. Thousands of satisfied customers and Minor Bureaus of U. S. and Brizilian Governments have purchased our chicks and matured stock from Bloodtested Tancred, Fishel, Thompson, Holterman and other Famous bloodlines. They're bred to grow larger, mature quicker, lay better.
Write For Our Free Poultry Book.

Prices prepaid	Utility Grade 100	Special Selected 100
Leghorns, Anconas	$5.00	$ 6.00
Rocks, Rdes, Orp. W. Wyand.	5.00	7.00
Col. S. L. Wyand		8.00
Jersey White Giants		11.00
Assorted	3.75	
Mixed Heavy Breeds	4.50	

100% live delivery, prepaid. Can ship 100 or 10,000 chicks at once or when wanted.
THORNWOOD POULTRY YDS.,
Box 500, Crandall, Ind.

Mack's Big Type English White Leghorns
We have the largest breeding farm in Western Pa. Every chick we sell is hatched from an egg produced on our farm. Come in and see our stock, or write for circular.
Thomas Mack & Sons
Box 43 West Sunbury, Pa.

Baby Chicks
10,000 to Select From
Special Tuesday, May 9th,
$7.00 per 100
English W. Leghorns, Buff and B. Leghorns, Anconas, W. Wyandottes, W. P. Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, B. Minorcas, R. I. Reds, B. P. Rocks, etc.
Silver Lace Wyandottes, W. and B. Giant, Light Brahmas, per doz., $1.50; W. Pekin Ducks, 15c; Baby Turkeys, 80c; Baby Goslings, 90c. Will ship anywhere plus postage, C. O. D.
Your money will buy more at our store, quality considered, than any place in or out of city.
ART PET SHOP
104 Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh's Largest Pet Store

POUR KEROSENE ON NEST TO RID LAWN OF ANTS

Oil Effective, Inexpensive Method of Destroying Pest; Care Needed With Grass.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun Telegraph

Mr. Vick

Ants in lawns seem to be starting early this year in building their unsightly hills. Surely there is no other more energetic and persistent animal than the ant. If they were larger they might overrun the world. In light soils they are especially troublesome and many requests for help have been received.

A very effective and inexpensive method of destroying ants is to soak the nest with kerosene. If this is done carefully, pouring from a can with a small spout, not a very large surface space will be covered. The oil kills vegetation, but soon washes out and grass will grow again. Carelessly handled, quite an area of grass will be killed.

There are commercial ant killers offered, including Ant Killer, Antrol, Ant Powder, Ant Kill and Ant Destroyer.

Soaking the hills with a strong solution of a pyrethrum insecticide is effective. Pouring boiling water over the hills in sufficient quantity to soak down in the nest is sometimes used. Carbon bisulphide poured in the hills has been quite successful. Make a hole with a crowbar or stick down into the nest, pour in the material and stop up the hole.

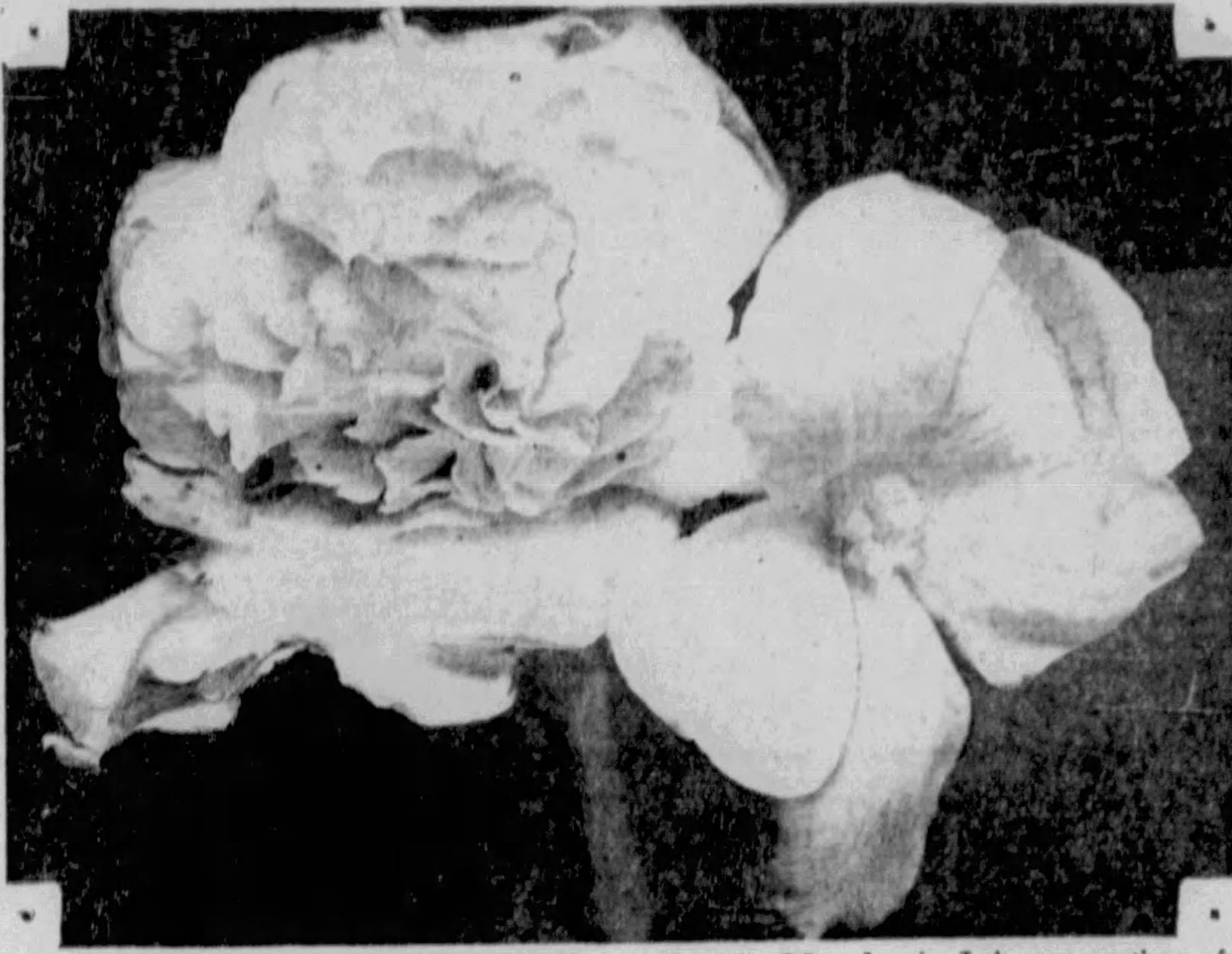
On April 29, in a tour in the territory around New York City, it was apparent that many gardens were suffering for the want of water. Evergreens especially needed water.

Continuous rains earlier in the month evidently were thought to have supplied all the moisture required. Steady winds and hot sun had dried the soil. Plants at this time, just as growth starts, will receive a check from which they may not recover, unless sufficient moisture is available, not only at long intervals, but constantly, as it is needed. Watch the condition of the soil and apply water whenever and wherever it may be needed.

Underfeeding Cause Of Poor Results

Poor results from fruit trees in home gardens are likely to be due to underfeeding. Such trees are often crowded and have to compete with other plants for nourishment. By proper feeding wood growth is encouraged, your trees are brought more quickly to a bearing size and trees which have reached bearing age are induced to bear larger crops.

DOUBLE, SINGLE BEGONIA ON STEM



EUROPEAN TYPE—A single and double bloom of a rich, golden hue on one begonia plant cultivated in her Squirrel Hill greenhouse by Mrs. Jennie Lehman, mother of Leo Lehman, the prominent Pittsburgh merchant. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Prof. Owen to Lead Welsh Song Festival

Prof. J. Jones Owen will direct the congregational singing at the Gymanfa Ganu (Welsh song festival) in the Evangelical Protestant Smithfield Church May 14 at 3 and 7 p. m.

Mr. Owen

A mixed chorus of several hundred voices will render "Worthy Is the Lamb" at both sessions. Robert Johns, baritone soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Bronwen James, soprano, of Aliquippa, will be soloists.

Job Protest Blocked At New Brighton

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., May 6.—Rain and the action of Sheriff C. J. O'Loughlin today spoiled the protest meeting of the organized committee of the unemployed.

Woman Hurt in Fall From Window Dies

Mrs. Catherine Renz, 67, 2235 Spring Garden avenue, died in St. John's Hospital late yesterday. She fell while cleaning windows in her home April 28. A Coroner's report stated pneumonia, caused by her injuries, was responsible for her death.

Silver Sand Best For Soil Mixture

The best sand to use for mixing with potting soil or for rooting cuttings in, is silver sand, a sharp, clean, gritty sand. Some soft sands are really unsuitable for this purpose.

FOREST ARMY QUOTA RAISED

Additional quotas totaling 950 youths have been alloted Western Pennsylvania for the reforestation army. Orders for this number were received yesterday by Maj. William Buerkle, in charge of the United States Army recruiting station here.

Allegheny County's quota has been increased 150. The quota will be shipped Tuesday night by the local Army staff after physical examinations.

Washington County has been alloted 300, to be certified at Washington and sent here Wednesday for examination. The 275 quota for Fayette County will be examined at Uniontown Thursday. Westmoreland's 200 additional recruits will be examined at Greensburg Friday.

Tornado Death Toll In South Climbs

ANDERSON, S. C., May 6.—(AP.)—Three additional deaths in hospitals here early today brought to a total of 18 the number killed or fatally injured when a tornado struck this section of South Carolina yesterday.

Those who died today were Bennie Thompson, 47; Mrs. Margaret Jeames, 59, and Edward Phillips, 2, all of Belton, near here, which received the brunt of the storm.

FOREST ARMY FIRES STRIKERS

NEWARK, N. J., May 6.—(AP.)—As the culmination of a "strike" in the Camp Dix mess hall, 45 Newark youths who were in the Civilian Conservation Corps were back at their homes today.

Summarily discharged yesterday by Brig. Gen. H. L. Laubach, commanding officer at the camp, the men were sent home aboard a special train. Upon arrival here, they complained of maltreatment at the hands of army officers at the camp and poor food, and declared they could not work because they were "being starved."

Officers said the trouble had been brewing several days. They became suspicious, they said, when some of the men received money orders from outside. On one day, one company commander said, 21 money orders came to men in his company and officials were "convinced" the agitation came from outside sources.

Farm and Garden

2 TONS TOP SOIL $5
We use this soil for our finest flower beds. Come out and see them. Rich and Black, deliv. to your home.
WM. ZAMA, Landscaper
1088 Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LEhigh 6852. OPEN All Day Sunday.

HARDY PLANTS LARGE FIELD GROWN 2 YEARS OLD
All Will Bloom Abundantly This Summer.
10 Brilliant Phlox, new all different....$1.00
12 Lovely tall Perennials; all different, $1.00
12 Beautiful Medium Perennials; all different. Fine for cutting......$1.00
20 Exquisite hardy Border Plants. A riot of colors. All different.....$1.00
12 Rare Rockery Plants; all different, $1.00
12 Rare Sedum; all different.........$1.00
12 Coreanum Daisies, new pink shades..$1.00
25 Chrysanthemums; DeLuxe Assorted..$1.00
12 Funkia Variegated; best for edging.$1.00
12 Sweet William Asstd., large clumps.$1.00
12 Hardy Asters, assorted............$1.00
12 Achillea, assorted................$1.00
12 Boltonia, Pink and White..........$1.00
12 Chelone; Shell Flower.............$1.00
12 Blue Day Lilies...................$1.00
12 Coreopsis Grandiflora Brilliant.....$1.00
12 Gaillardia, The Dazzler............$1.00
12 Pentstemon, Bright Scarlet.........$1.00
12 Physostegia, Pink and White.......$1.00
12 Artemisia Lactiflora, Fragrant.....$1.00
12 Artemisia Silver King.............$1.00
12 Shasta Daisies, Burbank's Giant....$1.00
6 Japanese Iris, Imperial Mixture.....$1.00
20 German Iris, Rainbow Collection....$1.00
12 Russian Violets, fragrant beauties..$1.00
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Any 6 of above plant collections......$5.00
GLADIOLUS 100 Florist's Exhibit Mixture; $1.00 Giant flowering, many colors.
DAHLIAS 12 Glorious Dahlias, The Finest Prize Winner. Large Tubers, all different (labeled)...$1.50
Add 15c for Postage. Visitors Welcome
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10 Evergreens FOR 85c
$6 PER 100. Three to five-year-old trees, 12 to 15 inches high. All once transplanted. 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae Pyramidalis, 2 Biota Orientalis, Compacta, 2 Douglas Fir, 2 Thuja Pyramidalis.
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7-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted. Extra bushy and nicely shaped. Each...$1.10
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VIOLAS or TUFTED PANSIES, all colors. CORNUTA, ODORATA (in bud). 50 plants...85c
Novelty Snapdragon plants, 15 fancy colors; American Beauty Aster plants (Chrysanthemum type), 8 colors; Dahlia, Flowering Zinnias, fancy colors; Calendulas, golden sheen and orange; Stocks, 18 beautiful colors. 50 Strong Plants.....85c
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(Blooming Age) Field Grown
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots, Physalis (Chinese Lantern Plants); Delphiniums, light and dark blue; Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors; Foxgloves, Phlox, 8 brilliant colors; Canterbury Bells, white and blue; Yellow Alyssum, Gypsophila (Baby's Breath), Linum—Blue Flax. Order must amount to $1.10 or more.
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Roses, Delphiniums, Asters, Zinnias, Snapdragons, Lilies, Sweet Peas, Phlox, Dahlias, Beans, Tomatoes, Apples, Peaches, Cherries, Plums, etc. Kills Red Spiders and Scale Insects. Frequent spraying brings success. Home Garden Tube 75c. Makes 20 gals. 3-lb. bottle makes 100 gals., as wanted, $1.50. Larger packages lower. At seed stores. Order from factory if dealer cannot supply. "How to Spray" sent Free.
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25 ft. coupled all rubber garden hose, guaranteed.......$1
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Beautiful Prize Winning Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums 12 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Blooms 5 to 7 inches wide
Blooms This Year
Wonderful assortment—Yellow, White, Pink, Rose, Bronze, Rose, Lavender, Reddish Bronze.
12 Cluster "Mums," $1.25—Some colors as above. Strong plants
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Real 1933 gem. Beautifully colored, highly perfumed. Constant bloomer.
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More than 200 Perennials and Rock Plants to Select From
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GOOD screened top soil—2-ton truck loads delivered, $2.90. Hazel 5013-R.

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Zinnia Seeds
MORE than 10,000 packets of "Bab" Zinnia seeds have been mailed to Sun-Telegraph readers in the past two weeks. This overwhelming popularity and demand for this free offer has necessitated our reordering a larger quantity sufficient to meet the coupon requests of all. If you have not mailed in your coupon do so today.
"Bab" Zinnias were created especially for distribution to Sun-Telegraph Garden page readers by H. C. Vick, the eminent horticulturist and Garden Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
"Bab" Zinnias grow to beautiful 3-ft. high plants, with double flowers in crimson, salmon, red, rose, golden yellow, pale cream, orange, and white, blooming from early summer 'till frost. Complete instructions for planting included in each packet.
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The PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
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Very best varieties of Gladiolus, Canna, Dahlia, Elephant Ears and Hardy Lily Bulbs. All first-class stock at rock-bottom prices. Order your supply now.
CANNA BULBS
Unsurpassed for their large and gorgeously colored flowers.
At 6c Each. 60c Per Doz.
Alphonse Bouvier, bright crimson.
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At 8c Each. 90c Per Doz.
King Humbert, orange-scarlet.
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DAHLIA CLUMPS
Splendid varieties for decoration or cutting.
Alice Whittier, primrose-yellow, each.....50c
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Golden West, best yellow, each...30c
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Prized for their keenly fragrant, old-fashion flower.
5c Each. Per Dozen 50c
GLADIOLUS BULBS
Scott's Finest Gladiolus Mixture—a grouping of the most delightful gems of the bulb world. Large, healthy and sure to bloom bulbs.
45c Per Dozen—$3.00 Per Hundred
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For Mass Effects.
5 to 7-inch circumference, Each 5c. Per Dozen 50c
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HARDY LILY BULBS
25c Each. $2.50 Per Dozen
Auratum, white with crimson spots and golden stripes.
Speciosum Album, pure white.
Tiger Lily, orange-red and brown.
35c Each. $3.50 Per Dozen
Henryi, apricot yellow spotted with brown.
Regale, trumpet-shaped, very fragrant.
Speciosum Rubrum, white, shaded with deep rose and spotted red.
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Richly fragrant white flowers of the Amaryllis type.
Choice Bulbs, each 30c
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SHRUBBERY IN LEAF! 4 to 5 Ft. 15c Ea.
Anthony Waterer Spirea Hydrangea Snowberry Butterfly Bush Deutzia Purple Lilac Red Dogwood Weigelia Forsythia (in bloom)
MANY OTHER VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
LARGE EVERGREENS FORMERLY $2-$3—NOW 3 to 4 ft. 75c
White Spruce, Biota Orientalis, Pfitzeriana Juniper, Irish Juniper, Scotch Pine, Mughho Pine, Golden Arbor Vitae, Pyramidal Arbor Vitae
A visit to our Nursery will convince you that these are REAL BARGAINS.
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Beautiful Azaleas 75c Ea. Mollis Flame Color 1½ to 2 ft. in bud, now
GIANT PANSIES—All Colors, Doz.........50c
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50 Varieties to Choose From Many New Beauties
Mail Orders add 15c for postage.
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10c Postage on Each Plant.
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ROCK GARDEN PLANTS $1 doz.
Snow in Summer (White), Creeping Phlox (Pink), Sedum (Brilliant Red), Sedum Acre (Yellow), Nepeta Uorana (Blue). Also 30 other varieties. For postage add 15c per doz.
Japanese Barberry—2-year-old.........EACH 2½c
4-year-old—15c each.
RED LEAF BARBERRY—2-year-old.........EACH 8c
3-year-old—15c each
California Privet Hedge—2 to 3 feet.........EACH 2½c
15c postage for 10 plants; 35c for 100
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Fancy Peonies—Red, White, Pink.........EACH 15c
Large Clumps—Many Eyes.
POTTED ROSES 39c EA. Everblooming—3-year-old
6 for $2.10 Regular $1 Each
John Russell, Red Radiance, Red Columbia, Seensation, Gen. McArthur, Briarcliff, Columbia, Dame Edith Helen, La France, Mme. Butterfly, Mme. C. Testout, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Fremier, Pink Radiance, Joanna Hill, Lady Hillington, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Souv. De Claudius Perneet, Rose Ville De Paris, Betty Uprichard, Elvira, Aramayo, Miss L. Armour, Mme. E. Herriot, President Hoover, Rev. F. Page Roberts, Talisman, Padre, C. A. Victoria
For mail shipments add 10c for each plant.
These roses were potted last fall and we absolutely guarantee them to be in leaf and bud, also true to name and color.
Do not confuse these plants in leaf and bud with the devitalized dormant plants ordinarily offered at ridiculously low prices which more often than not prove dear.
We have a very complete line of fertilizers, seeds and nursery stock—and can supply anything you need for your landscaping. Quality Stock at Lowest Prices.
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Best guide to Fall planting. Describes best Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, etc. Write for free book. W. Atlee Burpee Co., 365 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

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15 Giant Labeled Dahlias, $1.50. All different and true to name of good varieties.
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BABCOCK BLVD., EVERGREEN
190 Varieties of Home Grown Perennials and Rock Garden Plants.......15c AND UP
Pansies and Daisies 50c a basket
Open 24 Hours a Day
Also complete line of Shrubs, Evergreens and Roses.
Drive out today or evenings—See gorgeous display of Potted Plants for MOTHER'S DAY

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Direct from Nursery Grounds to Your Home . . . See Them Growing
THE FINEST NURSERY STOCK AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE STATE
Pfitzer Juniper—18 in.......$ .70
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Colorado Juniper—3 ft.......2.50
Red Cedar—3 ft.......1.50
Red Cedar—4 ft.......2.00
Blue Cedar—2 ft.......2.00
Blue Cedar—3 ft.......2.50
Colorado Spruce—2 ft.......2.00
Colorado Spruce—3 ft.......3.00
Colorado Blue Spruce—2 ft.......3.50
Colorado Blue Spruce—3 ft.......4.50
American Arborvitae—3 ft.......1.00
American Arborvitae—4 ft.......1.50
Pyramidal Arborvitae—2 ft.......90
Pyramidal Arborvitae—3 ft.......1.50
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HYBRID RHODODENDRONS in 13 varieties; very bushy with many buds
2 ft., $4.50 2½ ft., $5.00 3 ft., $6.00 3½ ft., $7.00
CHINESE AZALEA (MOLLIS) Very Bushy With Many Buds 15-In., 95c
HYBRID TEA ROSES Northern Grown—All Popular Varieties 2-yr. Field-Grown Plant 5 for 90c
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Postage 12c—Better still, just pin a dollar bill to this clipping, your name and address, and you will receive 10 beautiful rose bushes.
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Very rare and beautiful Violet Blue Rose. The Veilchenblau Rose was originated in Germany. Postage—10c
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Baby Rambler Roses or Polyanthas are true everblooming roses, starting their glorious bloom in June and continuing until frost. Ideal for terrace or bed planting. Postage 10c one plant—25c 10 plants.
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Convince Yourself! Drive Out! Inspect! Compare! Buy! Buy at Your Own Price!
SHRUBS 3-Year-Old—3 to 4 Ft. Tall 3 for 49c 10 for $1.50
Individually wrapped (and labeled)—Orange Blossoms, Golden Elder, Russian Olive, Weigelia, Red Dogwood, Butterfly Bush, Jap. Snowball, Hydrangea A. G., Hydrangea P. G., Spirea V. H., White; Spirea A. W., Red; Spirea Billardi, Pink; Bush Honeysuckle, Rose of Sharon, Snowberry, Pussy Willows, Japanese Quince.
15c postage, 3 plants—40c postage, 10 plants.
SPIREA VAN HOUTTI or BRIDAL WREATH 3 to 4 Ft. Tall 10 for 89c
35c Postage on 10 Plants
FLOWERING TREES Regular Value, $1.50 69c Ea. 5 for $3
We only have 800 of these beautiful trees to offer. Come early and take advantage of this exceptional value.
Tree Form Rose of Sharon
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Postage, 1 plant 10c; 5 plants 30c.
RHODODENDRONS JUST ARRIVED! FRESH DUG! 2 Ft. 69c, 3 Ft. 98c, 5 Ft. $1.49
POSTAGE 25c ON EACH PLANT
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS 25 PLANTS FOR 64c
Extra heavy stock. 3-yr. old, —3 ft. tall.
$2.50 per 100. 15c postage 25 plants. 40c per 100.
This shows how well branched these plants are.
SHADE TREES
Lombardi Poplars...3 for $1 10 Feet Tall
Silver Maples......12 Ft. Tall $ .69
Weeping Willow......12 Ft. Tall $ .69
Mountain Ash......12 Ft. Tall $1.39
Chinese Elm......12 Ft. Tall $1.39
White Birch......12 Ft. Tall $1.39
Japanese Barberry Hedge
2-year-old—18 inches tall $4.50 per100 10 for 49c
15c Postage, 10 Plants 50c Postage, 100 Plants
3-year-old—18 to 24 inches tall
Extra heavy $6.50 per100 10 for 69c
15c Postage, 10 Plants 50c Postage, 100 Plants
BARBERRY Specimen 3 ft. tall—Very bushy and green; freshly dug stock. $9.50 for 100. 20c postage 10 plants. 10 for 98c
HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS 15c ea. $1.50 Dozen
10c postage on 1 plant; 20c on 12. Phlox, Shasta Daisies, Painted Daisies, Delphinium, Sweet William, Hardy Pinks, Jap Iris, Coreopsis, Gaillardia, Canterbury Bells, Bachelor Buttons, Chrysanthemums, Oriental Poppies, Snow in Summer, Rock Cress.
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We recommend SHUR-GRO as the best grade for planting with all these plants
5 lb. 45c pp 60c 25 lb. 1.50 pp 1.85
10 lb. 75c pp 95c 50 lb. 2.50 pp 3.75
Prepare your lawn with Shur-Gro and watch it grow.
Umbrella Trees 6-7 FEET TALL 3-YEAR HEAD 2 for 98c
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NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Sundays 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
NOTICE! GROUNDS OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

JUDGE AWAITS WARD REPORTS

Although several days have passed since President Judge Richard A. Kennedy, of County Court, requested more details on the reports of attacks on Juvenile Court wards and abuse of the home finding system, he has not yet received any answer from the county commissioners.

Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator said that he is ready at any time to furnish details of any case the judge desires and will do so when authorized by the commissioners.

The letteer from Judge Kennedy probably will be brought up at the commissioner's meeting Tuesday.

BOOK BURNING PROTEST SET

Protest against the Nazi order that all books by Jewish authors will be confiscated and burned will be voiced Wednesday night in Carnegie Music Hall.

Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute will preside at the meeting.

Addresses are to be delivered by Chairman John G. Bowman, University of Pittsburgh; President Thomas S. Baker, Carnegie Institute of Technology; President R. B. Callahan, Duquesne University; Dr. Keith Sward, Pennsylvania College for Women; President James A. Kelso, Western Theological Seminary; President John McNaugher, Xenia Theological Seminary and the Rev. Dr. John Ray. Ewers, of the East End Christian Church.

Nazi Students Seize Books for Bonfire

BERLIN, May 6.—(AP.)—Five gangs of Nazi students descended upon the library stations of the city today and seized "un-German" books for the Nazi bonfire in Opera House Square May 10.

The special target for their activities was Magnus Hirschfeld's Institute for Sex Science, whose priceless collection of medical books, illustrations and brochures was thrown on motor trucks and carted away. The institute was declared closed.

Pittsburgher Quits As Hongkong Envoy

J. Ernest Black, of Pittsburgh, has resigned as American Vice Consul at Hongkong, Secretary of State Hull announced in Washington yesterday. Hull also announced that Randolph Harrison, Jr., of Lynchburg, Pa., Third Secretary of the American Legation at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, had been designated Third Secretary of the embassy at Rome.

Fourth Division Director Named

John P. Reynolds, contact representative of the local United States Veterans' Bureau, has been appointed state director of the Fourth Division Association for Western Pennsylvania.

A meeting has been called at Sunbury, May 27, to be followed by a banquet and reception. Fourth Division veterans are being listed by Reynolds for attendance at this meeting.

CHAIRMAN

R. L. KIRK

2 ENGINEERS HONORED HERE

R. L. Kirk, of the Duquesne Light Company, has been elected chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and George W. Ousler, of the same company, chairman of the electrical section of the Engineers Society.

Both new chairmen will take office at the sixth annual dinner dance to be held by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Electrical Section of the Engineers Society Tuesday night in Fort Pitt Hotel.

BENEFIT MOVIE TO HELP NEEDY

Several hundred destitute families will be helped by the food benefit show to be given for Father Cox by the Liberty Theater, East Liberty, today and the local grocery stores of the vicinity found an increase in Saturday's business from the hundreds who bought their "tickets."

Donations for food are the only requirements for admission, but it is expected that every adult will bring at least canned goods or standard package groceries to the value of 25 cents. Father Cox is urgently in need of food supplies for the several hundreds of families that look to him for aid. It will be a big show, starting at 2 p. m. and running continuously until 11 p. m.

Yesterday he was given another substantial check on account of the subscription drive for the Sun-Telegraph. He owed every cent of it for food he had already purchased for his breadline. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

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A shampoo—the kind correct for YOUR hair—Oil . . . Soapless . . . Soft Water Type . . . is the first important step toward a successful permanent wave! Then the wave itself—dependent on the skillful wrapping by experienced operators—croquignole or spiral type according to your preference! And the finished product—a Beautiful Permanent Wave, set with a soft, lovely finger wave . . . modern to the very ends of every hair! These are the important things to consider in your permanent.

The above mentioned features of permanent waving are to be found in the various Pittsburgh beauty shops which are advertised in these pages! Choose the one you prefer . . . you'll find modern methods up to a high "par!"

THE PITTSBURGH
SUN-TELEGRAPH

KNIGHTS MALTA CONVENE TODAY

Pennsylvania Knights of Malta will open its forty-first annual convention tonight with services in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. The Rev. Dr. Burr R. McKnight, district superintendent, will deliver the sermon.

The Grand Commandery convocation is to open Tuesday morning at Malta Temple, Coral street and South avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Tuesday night more than 1,200 Knights will parade. A reception and entertainment will follow at the Wilkinsburg High School.

A banquet and a grand ball will be held Wednesday night. The convention will close Thursday.

KNIGHTS JOIN FOR CEREMONY

Forty Knights of Columbus Councils in Western Pennsylvania will combine for a district degree ceremony and dinner this afternoon and evening in St. Philip's School, Crafton.

Mr. Hearn

Past Supreme Knight Edward L. Hearn, of New York; State Deputy John R. P. Magill, of Philadelphia, and Dr. J. Leonard O'Connell, dean of pharmacy at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at the dinner.

District Deputy Joseph A. Hensler, of Homestead, will be degree master.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Concert, Pittsburgh Boys' Club Band, auspices of Duquesne Council, K. of C., auditorium, Bellefield and Fifth avenues.

MONDAY

May meetings Harrison Township, Bridgeville; Clairton, Carnegie, Tarentum, North Boroughs, Mt. Washington, Wilmerding, Elizabeth and Turtle Creek posts, American Legion.

Reception for Bishop and Mrs. Adna W. Leonard in Goodwill Industries Chapel, 2801 Liberty avenue.

Annual meeting, Pittsburgh Thiel Club, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m. Dr. Clyde T. Xander, president of Thiel College, speaks.

TUESDAY

Fashion Show, Goodwill Settlement Girls, gymnasium, Liberty avenue, 8 p. m.

May meetings, East Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Observatory, Braddock, South Hills, Wilkinsburg, Duquesne, Sewickley Nurses, and Troy Hill posts, American Legion.

WEDNESDAY

Annual dance and card party, Mother of Good Counsel Church, Hotel Schenley.

Card party, Allegheny Chapter, No. 106, O. E. S., auditorium, 610 Arch street, North Side.

May meetings Swissvale and Valencia posts, American Legion.

Operetta, "Friendship," by Goodwill Settlement Glee and Dramatic clubs, Arsenal Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

May meetings Allison Park and Curtisville posts, American Legion.

Mothers of Strip District, guests of Goodwill Mother's Club at reception by Goodwill Women's Auxiliary in Goodwill Community House at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

May meetings Sharpsburg and Glassport posts, American Legion.

Stunt night, Goodwill Gym.

WIFE SEEKING MISSING MATE

Abraham W. Orris, 35, 471 Norton street, Mt. Washington, night foreman of janitors in the Federal Building, yesterday was reported as being mysteriously missing since Tuesday.

Mr. Orris

His wife, Mrs. Agnes Orris, 18, a bride of seven months, after futile efforts to find him, appealed to Capt. George K. Entrekin, assistant custodian of the Federal Building, and to the City Bureau of Missing Persons for aid.

BUILDING SHOW HOURS CHANGED

Effective tomorrow, visiting hours at the better homes and buildings exhibit on the third floor of the Gulf Building, Seventh avenue, which was opened last week will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m daily. This announcement was made by H. B. Kirkpatrick originator of the show. The exhibition will remain closed Sundays.

Man, Wife Away; Thieves Rob House

While Frank Leffer and wife, of 331 Knox avenue, were absent from their home at noon yesterday thieves entered and stole $500 and a diamond ring worth $150. Leffer reported to the police. He said the thieves had broken two windows in the house.

TELEVISION

Monday MAY 8TH to Saturday MAY 13TH Incl.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK at MAY-STERN'S

SEE IT SENT FROM OUR CORNER WINDOW!

SEE IT RECEIVED ON OUR THIRD FLOOR

Witness the Greatest Phenomenon of the Age!

A Special Auditorium Has Been Provided on Our 3rd Floor

Here is a chance to see "the last word in present-day Television"—Sanabria GIANT Television! From 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily! A complete new Show begins every 30 minutes! See a demonstration of "sending" in one corner window and then come up to our Special 3rd Floor Auditorium and see another ON THE SCREEN! It's fascinating—something you will never forget! Admission is FREE! In connection with this marvelous spectacle we are conducting a remarkable series of merchandise demonstrations that you will also find intensely interesting—nationally famous products that are available to you on May-Stern's Easy Payments! Come with the throngs tomorrow—TO THE LIVELIEST STORE IN TOWN!

Radio Stars In Person!

Pittsburgh's favorite Radio Entertainers will make personal appearances in our Corner Window and on the Television Screen throughout each day of the week under the direction of "UNCLE HENRY," Master of Ceremonies. You will see such stars as—"Jack & Tony," "Kay Krooner," "Kitty Karr," "Tommy Tucker," etc., etc.

Talk to the Inventor!

Radio and Television fans will appreciate this opportunity of meeting and questioning the youthful inventor of this marvelous Television apparatus—Mr. U. A. Sanabria, who has spent 8 years in its design and development. Mr. Sanabria will be in our store all this week.

THESE FAMOUS MAKERS CO-OPERATED TO BRING THIS TELEVISION DEMONSTRATION TO YOU!

METAL CLOSETS!

$3.98

Most convenient and indestructible pantry units for linens, dishes, groceries, etc. 66 inches tall: enameled and decorated. Just for tomorrow in Demonstration Week.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

THE "DETROIT STAR"

$32

Known throughout the country for its efficiency and baking merits. Here it is in modern buffet style: colored marbloid porcelain. With latest improvements. See it demonstrated.

Convenient Terms!

A "Simmons" 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

$69

A suite of dignity and refinement with all the quality for which *Simmons* is famous built into it. Note those rich walnut panels; full dustproof construction; mahogany interiors. Includes the gracefully bowed bed, the chest and choice of the beautiful vanity or dresser.

ON MOST LIBERAL TERMS

IT'S LOOM WOVEN!

$11.25

One of the smartest and most comfortable *Lloyd* strollers shown this spring. Has full tubular pusher; adjustable, lined hood; it's loom woven and in the new Cafe color.

On Easiest Terms!

EXTRA BRACED!

89c

The sturdiest Windsor chairs with extra bracings; in the popular Windsor style; well sanded and ready to enamel; a chair that usually sells for $1.35. While they last.

A "SPEED QUEEN"

$39.50

The new 1933 model . . . the most washer ever advertised for the money . . . and QUALITY throughout, even to the smallest detail, such is its enviable reputation. Colored one-piece tub.

On Liberal Terms!

LEE of Conshohocken Tires!

Famous "*Leelands*" considered among the best . . . always famed for superior quality, yet now lower than ordinary makes. Look

29x4.40-21	$3.49
29x4.50-20	$3.79
30x4.50-21	$3.99
29x4.75-20	$4.49
28x4.75-19	$4.89

On Easy Terms!

It's a Hair Filled 2-Pc. Suite

$69

It's a suite made locally to our own most exacting specifications . . . for Demonstration Week in conjunction with the makers' exhibit. Imagine a HAIR FILLED suite, covered in rich tapestry with solid mahogany frames, for so little as $69.

EXTREMELY LIBERAL TERMS

KROEHLER MADE!

$19.50

Quality built and with that famed *Kroehler* inner construction in various tapestry coverings. These are indeed luxurious English lounge chairs, worth $29.50.

On Liberal Terms!

SIMMONS MAKE!

$19.25

Made by *Simmons* and built for sleep, too. It opens in an instant to two separate twin size beds with Innerspring mattresses. Three cushions to match included.

On Liberal Terms!

MAPLE ROCKER!

$1.39

Sturdily built rockers of maple in natural varnish finish; with wide arm rest and comfortable triple slatted back; 38 inches high. Made to withstand the weather. You'll want two at this low price!

"PABCO" FELT BASE

29c Sq. Yd.

The most economical floor covering you can buy. Of heavy felt base; wide variety of designs in cheerful color effects. Fresh new rolls all six feet wide. Bring room measurements.

On Easy Terms!

DE-TER-JO CLEANER

98c

"DE-TER-JO"—a safe, economical and easy to use cleaning fluid. One bottle of it will rejuvenate your living room suite of three pieces. Full directions on the bottle.

Majestic AUTO RADIO

$39.50

Complete! Installed!

It's a *Majestic!* The new all-in-one-unit auto radio; a superheterodyne with dynamic speaker; has key.

Convenient Terms!

COLORS-TO-BACK!

$26

What striking beauty in luxurious new 9x12 Axminsters; copied from costliest Persian and Oriental rugs, with the rarest colors woven-through-to-the-back.

On Easiest Terms!

CHEST and MIRROR!

$7.75

Here's a well built chest providing ample drawer space; in walnut finish and with a seperate mirror on top. Ordinarily it should sell for $12.50 without the mirror.

On Liberal Credit!

IT'S A SIMMONS!

3-Cushion Back Style

$14.85

With coil spring construction and heavy felted mattress; has wide metal arm flanges and long suspensions for greater comfort.

On Easy Terms

Don't miss the Spectacular Demonstrations Throughout the Store by the Many Exhibitors.

Store Open Monday Night

For a Special Television Demonstration—See the Radio Stars in Person Broadcasting and Other Feature Shows.

MAY-STERN'S

914-20 PENN AVENUE

Famous "1933" Innerspring

$19.33

One of the greatest selling mattresses in America for 1933! Made by 'Logan' with highly tempered inner coils swathed in layers of felt; neatest tick coverings.

On Easy Terms

MADE by LOGAN!

Continuous Television Performances Throughout the Day . . . by popular Radio Stars.

CO-OPERATION IN CURRENCY, CREDIT FIRST ESSENTIAL TO WORLD PEACE—CURTIUS

See Page 2

SOCIETY—CLUBS
AUTOS

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

DRAMA—MOVIES
RADIO

PITTSBURGH, MAY 7, 1933

AT FIRST, TOO MUCH, THEN TOO LITTLE—*TIME*

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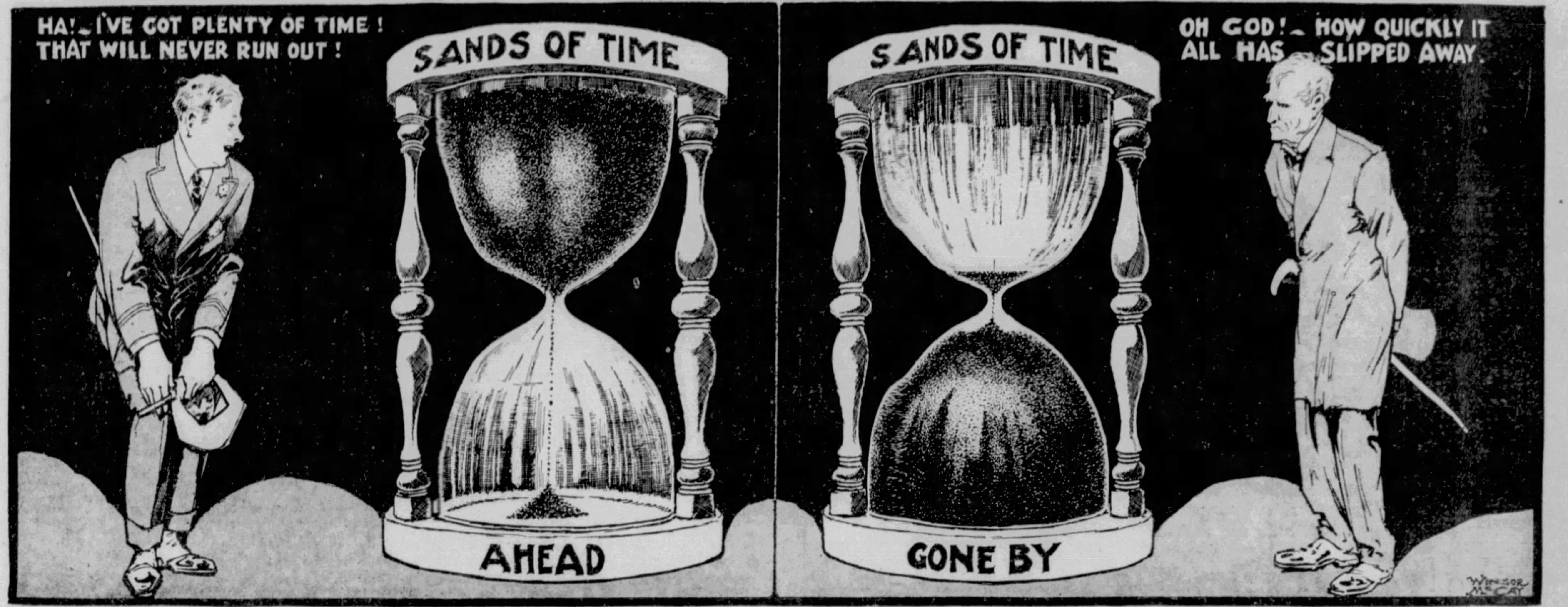
HA!—I'VE GOT PLENTY OF TIME! THAT WILL NEVER RUN OUT!
SANDS OF TIME
AHEAD
SANDS OF TIME
GONE BY
OH GOD!—HOW QUICKLY IT ALL HAS SLIPPED AWAY.
WINSOR McCAY

We think of other things, neglecting the important thing, TIME, what we do with it, how we waste it, how little we have, how soon the last hour will come

O, call back yesterday, bid time return.—Shakespeare.

ALL old men have thought it and said it. And young men and women, for whom time passes so slowly now, WILL say it when age comes on and the sands of time run out.

Mr. McCay's cartoon is published as a reminder, not to discourage, but to WARN.

Goethe said truly, "One always has time enough, if one will apply it well." But in youth we deride it, laugh at warnings. The years seem to stretch ahead interminably. There is PLENTY of time.

And old age, when it is too late, frantically watches the last few grains of time's sand falling into the past, and wonders at the speed with which time has slipped away.

There is enough time for those that take time seriously. Nature gives us seventy years or more. In our three score and ten we have more than 400,000 waking hours, twenty-five billions of minutes, with our minds awake.

In any minute the thought may come that will change life for the better, make it a success. And in any hour the thought may be perfected and put to work.

The young man in this picture says, "I have plenty of time," and he has, if he will USE IT.

The old man on the other side of the picture would say to him, "Before you know it, your time will all be gone, and you will wonder, as I do, what has become of it, and why you let it slip away."

* * *

Think with terror on the slow, the quiet power of time.—Schiller.

Time brings us from the eternity that preceded birth, takes us swiftly through "that black and narrow isthmus between two eternities" and sends us on to the other eternity that begins when life ends.

Millions of young people think about and discuss everything, but never think of time's value. And meanwhile ***time is rushing by.***

"Death House" guards will tell you that the condemned man marks on the wall of his cell the number of days he has left, crossing them off one at a time, until the last comes and his only hope is in pardon.

There is no such hope for the last day illustrated here. When it comes, it comes forever; to all appeals the answer is, "NO, YOU HAVE HAD YOUR DAY; IT IS ENDED."

Who loses a day loses life.—Emerson.

Your life is made of days; one day wasted, life wasted.

Careless youth lets life go by, and too often must say, mournfully, at the end, "I have wasted time, and time doth waste me."

Time well used on this beautiful earth, which is given to us with sunlight and opportunity, means happiness. To waste time is to show lack of respect for the kindness of Providence that has given us the opportunity to make our time useful to ourselves and others.

"The great rule of moral conduct is, next to God, to respect time." He who does not respect it, does not respect himself. Who does not value it, knows nothing of true values.

He who wastes it, WASTES, throws away his most precious, his ONLY real possession.

* * *

A courageous spirit finds encouragement in this picture, but a timid soul is frightened by it, and asks, "Why should I struggle, or strive, since time so soon will make away with me?

"Remorseless time—fierce spirit of the glass and scythe—what power can stay him in his silent course, or melt his heart with pity?"

You cannot, indeed, stop Old Time or "melt his iron heart." But you CAN make him go to work for you.

You may, if you are weak, be his plaything, rolled into this life, then rolled out of it. But if you are determined, you can make Time your servant and slave, make him obey you, and be able to say to him at the end, "Farewell, good servant, you have served me well."

* * *

Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present; it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

Many now worry about money spent, wastefully, carelessly, in the past, "O, if I had kept it, spent it more wisely."

Others ask, "How can I use to advantage what money I have left, how can I speculate and make it more, how can I increase it and be safe?"

They might better worry about time recklessly spent, when the money was spent, and ask themselves how they can use profitably what TIME remains.

The young man laughing at the hour glass, with the top well filled, is amused by Time's sands, trickling through. That will not amuse him always.

* * *

Enough words have been added to this picture for young people able to think and willing to be advised. Ten million words under as many pictures would not help the others. They must learn, when it is too late, that no one has "plenty of time."

They will learn that the difference between honorable success and miserable failure is a difference in using time. Time is our greatest value, and that value, like the value of money, depends on how we spend it, how earnestly we use and appreciate it, how intensely we feel, how sincerely we try to make life worth while, for OTHERS especially, and for the human race as a whole.

Two things you can do in time—*PLAN GOOD RESOLUTIONS* and then *CARRY THEM OUT.*

Send this picture to some young man who needs it, and write across the top of it, "Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

The old know what this picture means. One glance is enough.

ATTILA, THE SCOURGE OF GOD

ONE OF THREE GREAT ASIATIC CONQUERORS; HOW HE CAME, HOW HE WENT; ONE MARRIAGE TOO MANY, AND DEATH

THE Yellow Peril was real once. From Asia, Mongolians, Tartars, Huns, came riding into Western Europe armed with bows and arrows, spears, battleaxes, lariats, on shaggy ponies, leaving behind them hundreds of thousands of dead bodies, cities, many burned and sacked, and humiliated kings when they returned.

Of these Asiatic invaders there were three truly great: Attila, who came first; then Genghis Khan, 700 years later; and still later, in the fourteenth century, Timur of Tamerlane.

This is about Attila. Buy and read "Attila, the Scourge of God," by Marcel Brion, English translation published by Robert M. McBride and Company, New York.

When Attila appeared, Christianity was about 400 years old, Rome was in decay, the Empire split in two, one Emperor of the East in Constantinople, one of the West in Rome, both weak, pleasure-seeking creatures, ready for easy conquest.

Fearful stories were told of the Huns that Attila led. Sorcerers driven out into the desert, "mated with the demons of sand and wind. Of these unions was whelped a race of monsters, dreaded equally by the Emperors of China and their neighbors to the West."

Long before Attila appeared, they were known in Europe, whither they came from Asia, burning and robbing. Asked of what race they were their answer sounded "like the neighing of a horse;" something like *ioung* and their name Hun, was derived from *ioung.*

The Romans, hiring barbarians to fight their battles, hired Huns, among others, and lived to regret it, especially after they had taken the young Prince Attila as a hostage at the Imperial Court.

But for a victory over Attila at the Battle of Chalons, and the courage of Pope Leo, who went unarmed to plead with the Asiatic King, there might be now a different civilization in Europe, and a different religion.

Rome, used to many kinds of barbarians, invading as conquerors or coming as paid mercenaries, had never seen anything like the Huns, dreaded everywhere, called by the refined Chinese "the stinking ones."

"They were said to drink the milk of mares and to eat raw meat made less tough by carrying it between their thighs and the flanks of their horses. They had no cities and lived in chariots with their women, their children and all their effects.

"Their skin was of a somber yellowish hue. They had long arms, large chests and flat faces to which narrow, slanting eyes gave a dull glitter of mingled cunning and cruelty. Their skulls, deformed from childhood by an apparatus of boards and leather thongs, were drawn out behind, and they were beardless because their cheeks had been seared with deep grooves to prevent the growth of hair. Clad in the skins of beasts, with fur headgear and footgear of leather cords, these little men, with their sly, savage looks, had sown terror throughout all the peoples of Asia and of Europe."

To keep out these Huns and other savage fighters, China built the Great Wall over which Japanese airplanes now fly so cheerfully.

China believed the Huns had come from "the country of spirits." All their education and training was killing. "Wild children, still too young to mount on horseback, rode upon sheep, from whose backs they were taught to kill birds and mice with diminutive bows."

Attila, guest, captive and hostage, in Rome at the court of Honorius, wearing as others did, silks and fine clothes, despised them all, and was planning at the age of 12 how he would conquer them and the rest of the world some day.

In Rome he met all the peoples of the world, Germans, Iberians, Scandinavians, Slavs, and his own fellow barbarians from Asia, hired to protect Rome against her own weakness.

Attila was no mixture of sorcerers and sand demons, but the descendant of a long line of desert kings tracing back through thirty-five rulers to Cham, founder of his family, of which he was intensely proud.

Following Mundzuk, his father, young Attila, a mere child, trained himself as a killer in the chase, catching bears and wolves in nets, "disemboweling them with a short dagger." Other young barbarian princes at the Roman court were weakened by luxury, dissipation and vice, but not Attila.

He spent his time studying the weakness of those he expected to conquer, until he was able to return to the capital of the Huns on the Danube.

Soon Attila was king, receiving ambassadors, as he sat on his horse, telling what he wanted, interrupting replies with "Discussion is useless. I have spoken. What is it—yes, or no?"

Thanks to his residence at the Roman court, the leader of the Asiatic hordes spoke Latin fluently, precisely, to the point, no words wasted.

He commanded Theodosius, reigning in Constantinople, to pay him an annual tribute of 700 pounds of gold, and got the money.

He declared that no member of the race of Huns must fight under any orders except his own. When ambassadors turned over to him two renegade Huns of noble families that had accepted pay from the Emperor of Constantinople, Attila immediately had them crucified, in the presence of the ambassadors that brought them.

The refined courtiers of the Eastern and Western empires did not like such a man.

After he was acknowledged head of all the Huns, a complimentary message came to Attila. The Princess Honoria, sister of Valentinian Third, new boy Emperor of Rome, wrote, enclosing a ring, offering him her hand in marriage. Attila believed in marriage, and proved it, having three hundred wives of practically every race in Europe and Asia, but he disliked the immodesty of the royal lady, offering herself so freely, and did not answer her letter.

Fifteen years later, having kept the ring and letter, it occurred to him that if he married Honoria he would get her inheritance, one-half the Roman Empire of the West. But her brother, grown to manhood, offered excuses, she was already married, she had many children, she was old. The marriage never occurred, although he returned to the idea when he and Honoria were in middle age.

Many stories concerning Attila, like his alleged sorcerer and demon ancestry, were untrue. To inspire terror when a city resisted him, he murdered every inhabitant, looting, burning the city. But cities that yielded, as some in Northern Italy did, arranging festivals in his honor, reading poems in his praise, he treated with kindness. Like Napoleon, he was a schemer, and a dreamer of world conquest, not making war because he liked it.

He planned to conquer Europe, take the treasures of Rome and Constantinople, hurl himself upon Asia, crushing Persia, India, China. He would reign over the whole Mediterranean basin, over all lands from the China Sea to the pillars of Hercules. And *"become ruler of the world."*

He did it almost, not quite. Details of his wars and battles, too long for printing here, will interest you.

The superstitions of Attila were vague. He had no religion of his own, and called in priests of every conceivable religion. All men believed in some god, so Attila was convinced that some god or some devil surely could help him, if he found the right one. He tried them all.

"He listened indiscriminately to Persian magi, and Siberian shamans, who evoke the dead by beating on a drum. In his wooden palace, littered with the images of all the gods of the peoples over whom he ruled, there was an endless deafening uproar. Tibetan sorcerers danced to the whir of rattles, Cappadocian priests practised the flagellation demanded by their gods, close-cropped Chinese wailed their shrill incantations. The future was read in the foam of boiling water, the entrails of chickens, from the characters made by sticks flung at random, from runes cut on the shoulder-blades of sheep and in the gyrations of aromatic smoke. In all the languages of the world, it was proclaimed that Attila would be victorious over all, become 'lord of the universe.'" It would not have been safe to tell him anything else.

Attila conquered innumerable cities, overran vast territories and might have conquered all Europe and perhaps changed European history, but for two things. First, the great courage and fighting power of Aetius, a Pannonian, who had shared the hospitality of the Roman court with Attila in their youth. Aetius won the decisive battle of Chalons, and arrived in time to defeat Attila as his drunken soldiers were sacking and Burning Orleans,

Interesting stories are told of the effects of religious fear on Attila and his Huns.

After massacring the inhabitants of Metz, Rheims was seized. The Bishop Nicaise bravely attempted to protect it. The Huns slew him, set fire to his dwelling, were about to enter and desecrate the great cathedral "when suddenly a terrible voice came from its depths, effectually putting the superstitious Asiatics to flight."

After the battle of Chalons, Attila, who had reorganized his army on Roman lines, appeared to have Rome in his hand.

Aetius, grown old, was sulking, despair was everywhere, when the Pope Leo announced that he would go in person, unprotected, and appeal to the Asiatic barbarian.

On the bank of the River Mencius, the Pope met Attila. From his camp, across the river, Attila saw "no military force, but a body of what looked to be priests and monks, unarmed, and singing. Conspicuous among them was a patriarch with a long white beard, all in white, and mounted on a white horse."

"Your name," asked Attila.

"Leo," replied a voice.

The Pope talked for a few moments with Attila. No one knows what he said, or what Attila replied. But "Attila flung out some brief order to his officers. His army made a half turn, and soon was retracing its line to march northward."

Rome was saved.

Attila, preparing for further conquests, had ordered the execution of some German chiefs that had betrayed him.

A beautiful girl Ildico implored him to spare her father. He killed the father, but profoundly impressed by her beauty he decided to marry Ildico. She was one wife too many. After prolonged wedding festivities, Attila and Ildico retired to Attila's bedroom.

Attila had drained a goblet of wine to the health of each of his most important guests. They were numerous, and he was drunk. His officers, hearing no sound, broke down the door as soon as they dared, and "on the bed stretched at full length, prone, and with his arms crossed, lay Attila, the white fur under him was stained with blood. In a corner of the room, enveloped in veils which concealed her face and body, trembled Ildico."

With all his treasures Attila was buried in a deep hole, a high mound of earth piled over him. The grave probably was robbed a thousand years ago, and more.

Numbers of Attila's fighting horsemen had demanded the honor of following their dead leader. "They rode for a last time around the grave. Then their throats were cut, their horses killed, and the horses were impaled about the tomb. Thus, seated in their saddles, grasping bow and quiver, they formed a circle of terrible figures, whose fixed eyes envisaged all the points of the compass, looking out upon all the lands of the world which it had been the dream of Attila to conquer."

Attila's sixty sons quarreled as to which should be king. His power and lands were divided, of his greatness only his name remains.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Co-operation in Currency, Credit Essential to World Peace—Curtius

'Determined Action by Statesmen Must Put End to Deflation'

By DR. JULIUS CURTIUS

Former Foreign Minister of Germany.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, May 6

WHEN THIS PLEA for peace appears in print, Germany's special delegation to the preliminary conferences of the World Economic Conference will have arrived in Washington.

Far-reaching expectations for an easing of the pressure of existing deflation crisis, strong hopes for promotion of peace, are attached to these journeys of statesmen and their parleys with the President of the world's largest creditor and economic power.

With admirable energy and courage, Franklin D. Roosevelt is undertaking to liquidate the war, in the midst of the most serious crisis of his own country, despite the fact it is only his second month in office, by attempting to carry out that part of his program as well which comprises world economy and world peace.

Obviously one is concentrating in Washington on the currency problem, on re-establishment of credit; i. e.:—On the first part of the program for the World Conference as worked out in Lausanne.

It is natural that finance, economic questions, credit and tariff policies are closely interwoven, but never would one reach any practical result if one endeavored to achieve a so-called total solution or undertook to discuss both parts simultaneously.

Peace Essentials

Co-operation in Currency and Credit Must Come First

I have always been convinced that, first of all, the basis of monetary and credit policy must be re-established and that only then can commerce be built up again.

I am not exaggerating if I name co-operation in currency and credit questions—which President Roosevelt is now striving to attain—as the first presupposition in the essentials for peace.

Continuous new dangers arise out of the present economic disorganization for a policy of peace aiming at liquidation of the war.

Determined and united action by statesmen must put an end to deflation if the inestimable devastations and explosions which it threatens are to be avoided.

He who desires peace must not only outlaw war with weapons. War with "silver bullets" and "gold ships" is war, too. The state of affairs existent in world economics for years is not competition, but war. As a matter of fact, we have become quite accustomed to speaking of tariff wars, attacks on currency of a competing country, of tariff armistices, and of economic non-aggression pacts. We regard the present situation as being wholly devoid of peace.

The most dangerous weapons of attack in this economic war are the weapons taken from the arsenals of currency and credit. So long as they are permitted to carry out their ravages, so long as the relationship of creditor and debtor remains in a state of war, so long as the demon of deflation continues to strangle economics everywhere, we cannot talk of peace.

While these economic conferences are taking place in Washington to establish the basis for economic co-operation of nations, the Disarmament Conference is struggling in Geneva in its last phase to find the necessary inspiration and strength to conclude a disarmament pact.

Upon these factors the re-establishment of political co-operation depends.

Political tension is tremendous. Here, as well as in the economic field, catastrophes may occur at any moment. A few days ago the French Premier lauded the "wise slowness" with which the discussions of the Disarmament Conference have taken place. To me, it appears that the greatest demand of prudent statesmanship today is to come as quickly as possible to a satisfactory conclusion of the disarmament discussions which for the past eight years have been barring the way to real peace.

In this last phase of the Disarmament Conference, Germany will not swerve from its previous line of direction. Her demand continues to remain—disarmament on a basis of equality.

Equality

Germany Will Accept Only This at Geneva

Disarmament of highly armed powers remains a vital question for Germany. A country that is totally disarmed, but whose neighbors are armed to the teeth can be compared to the meteorological center of a depression which threatens to attract winds from all points of the compass.

It was a French general who stated in the official military journal, "La France Militaire," on November 11, 1930:

"Being a disarmed country, Germany today is a temptation for other countries."

The entire German nation feels it is in an exposed and unworthy position. He who has followed events which for years have taken place along the eastern border of Germany, he who has read only recently how it was publicly proposed in Poland on the occasion of the Vilna festivities to place world diplomacy before "accomplished facts," will know how justified is Germany's feeling of uncertainty.

The disarmament convention must definitely wipe out the distinction between the victorious and the vanquished states.

There should be no deception; no German delegation, however composed, that goes to Geneva will sign a disarmament pact that upholds the disarmament provisions of the Versailles Treaty, either openly or veiled.

The leader of the German delegation has declared himself prepared to accept a period of transition leading to complete realization of equality.

The British convention outline, now constituting the basis of Geneva discussions, allows twenty states from 25 to 200 airplanes each, dependent upon the size of the states. If the conference accepts the viewpoint that airplanes are necessary for national defense, it is out of the question that Germany and other disarmed states remain unprotected by having no airplanes.

Just as impossible would be a list of weapons providing that heavy artillery are defensive weapons even for so-called neutral states while they remain prohibited as defensive weapons for Germany and her fellow-sufferers.

'Holy Alliance'

Vienna Act Was Revised 100 Times

These examples should only emphasize and make clear the fact that success of the disarmament commission is dependent upon Germany's practical equality.

But the currency pact and the disarmament convention are only immediate measures, only momentary prerequisites for the establishment of lasting and just order and peace.

Whether the disarmament convention is to be combined with a consultative pact along the lines of American or British suggestions, the chief theme of the convention is only disarmament.

The French security demands must step back. The conference would be wrecked if it also were to begin deliberations on the far-reaching, all-embracing organization of security and sanctions. The way leading to political co-operation, as also desired by the German government, must be cleared by disarmament.

The next goal of such co-operation is revision of the Versailles "anti-peace" order. It will not be easy to find the way leading to that goal.

Germany, and with her a large part of world public opinion, has welcomed Mussolini's courageous plan for harnessing the four European powers of England, France, Italy and Germany together to prepare the solution of this decisive peace problem.

Criticism heretofore exercised is wholly unfounded. There has been no thought of veering from the League of Nations or the Kellogg Pact. Now, as before, they constitute the framework of actual revision as it should be carried out later.

However, both the Kellogg and the League of Nations pacts require, for this purpose, a thorough reform. In present shape, the two organizations are too much directed toward measures to be taken in case war actually has broken out or in case war threatens.

Of decisive importance for the peace of the world is not preparation for a war of sanctions against an aggressor who actually resorted to arms, but the removal of all possible causes of war.

It should be a matter of course that the society of nations, in striving toward such a goal, does not halt before revision of unbearable territorial conditions.

Article Nineteen of the League of Nations Covenant is right in not restricting revisions in this relation, and the interpretation of the Kellogg Pact given by former Secretary of State Stimson in the sumer of 1932 in New Haven was based upon non-acknowledgment of changes in territorial possessions by means of force.

Regulation of revision procedure which, in my opinion, is necessary, should lead to giving the League Court at The Hague new competence.

Progress in the development of international relations is held in abeyance so long as that court is compelled to give its decision according to formal law only, and so long as it is confined to judging from the wording of treaties.

It is not sufficient to leave to diplomats alone the further development of international relations. There must be courts of arbitration which render decisions in equity.

The Vienna Act, in which in 1815 the Napoleonic War ended and which, in the opinion of diplomats, secured stable conditions by the so-called "Holy Alliance," was revised more than a hundred times within the course of a single century.

Such revision often took place by the means of the sword because of the absence of arbitration procedure on an equity basis.

Therefore, it appears to me to be important to take in consideration the further expansion of existing juridical methods to solve disputes between nations.

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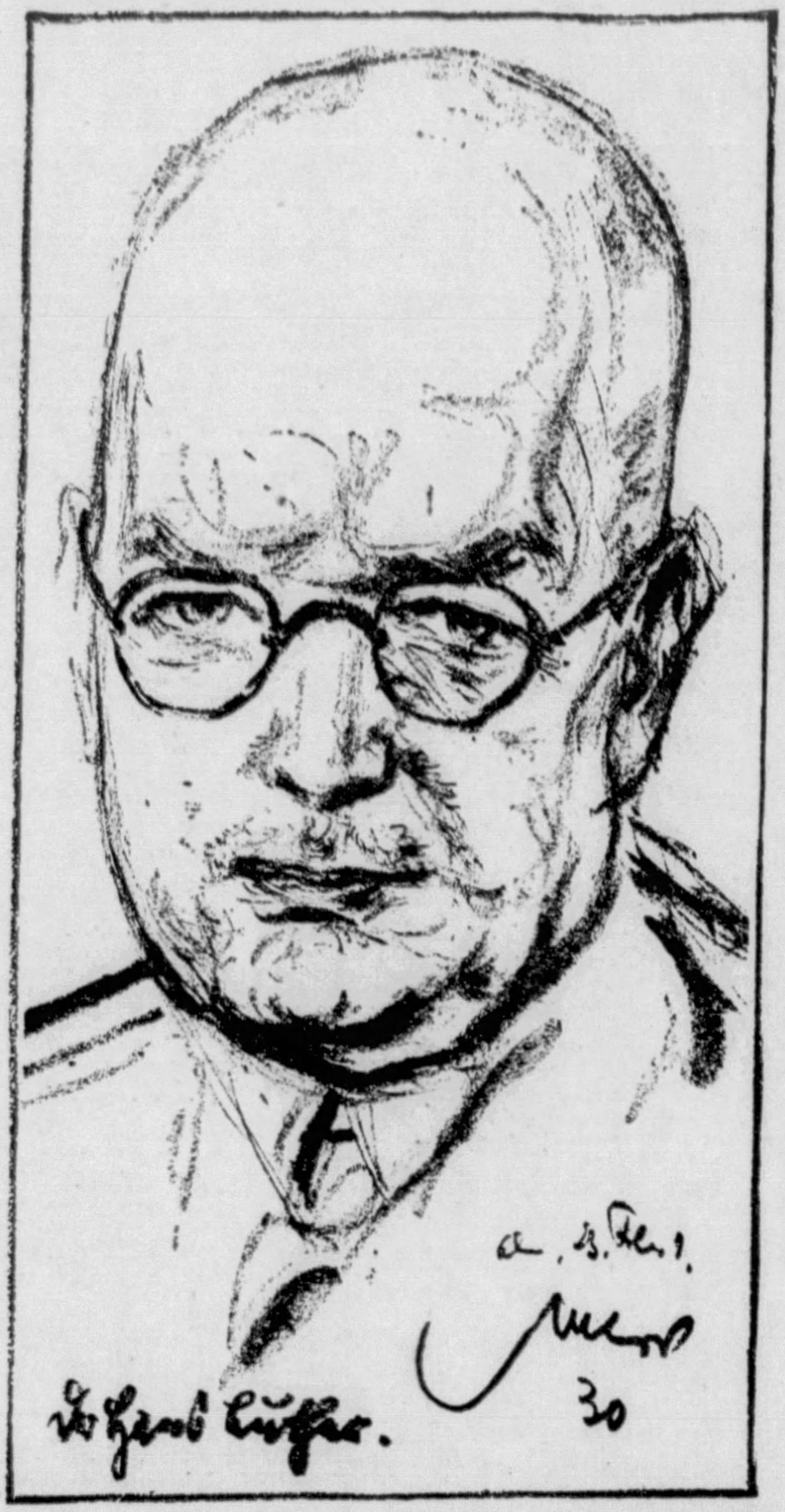


AMBASSADOR—*Germany's newest envoy to the United States, Dr. Hans Luther, a former head of the German Reichsbank and outstanding among Germany's diplomats, as he appeared to Emil Stumpp, noted German caricaturist. The sketch bears the Luther autograph.*

Depression Has Created Unreasoning Nationalism in Germany—La Follette

Hitlerism Expresses the Effect Of Profound Economic Changes

By PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE

Former Governor of Wisconsin, Who Recently Made a Survey of European Countries, with Special Relation to Their Economic Situation and Debts to America.

THE DEPRESSION is like a disease. For ten years it has plagued the world. Attacking one economic group after another, at times it seems temporarily to have run its course, only to renew the process with increased vigor. No class, no group, no country has escaped.

If we are to whip the depression we must isolate the germ. We must understand what is causing this havoc. Like scientists we must study other cases than our own. I went to Europe to learn what I could about the depression there; to observe what Europe has to teach us out of her longer experience.

Germany has suffered longer and more intensely. Twelve years of successive stages of inflation, deflation, reparations, again deflation, unemployment, bankruptcy and hunger have made Germany the most advanced example of what the depression does to an industrial nation. A distinguished German put it to me this way:

"What is happening in Germany is what would happen to any nation that has been tortured as Germany has been by the war, the Treaty of Versailles and the depression. Our frayed nerves, our anger, and our acts of passion or violence are NOT natural expressions of the temper of the German people. All these are living examples of what prolonged depression can and will do to ANY group of human beings."

Bond

Love of Country Unites All Elements

Germany teaches that the depression: (1) Eventually exhausts the patience and restraint of people; (2) Produces mass movements which demand ACTION, often regardless of consequences; (3) Creates violent, unreasoning nationalism among all classes which, if unrestrained, leads to war.

Germany shows that all of these things are BY-PRODUCTS of the fundamental change the depression is producing in every industrial country: Stagnation in trade is forcing millions of people to leave our industrial and machine civilization and move BACKWARD to the PRIMITIVE life of their ancestors.

In Berlin I watched the largest gatherings of human beings I had ever seen—tens of thousands of men and women marching in formation; brass bands blaring forth stirring marches; a hundred thousand voices singing as one, as they expressed their pent-up emotions.

Whether the demonstrators were workers, Socialists, "Steel Helmets" or Hitler's Nazis, the whole family seemed to take part—father, mother, daughter, son, and even the children in baby carriages. All these demonstrations, apparently so antagonistic, had one great common bond—love of country and united determination to restore Germany to her place in the world.

I talked with representatives of Prussian Junkerism, industrial magnates in the Ruhr, bankers in Berlin, workmen and trade union leaders, professional men and university professors. I found irreconcilable differences of opinion about domestic issues, but a united front regarding Germany's position in the world.

The most forceful presentation of German nationalism I heard was not from a Junker or an industrialist, but from a leading Socialist. Germans may be reactionaries, moderates or radicals, but the country is overwhelming nationalistic.

A great man said to me in Germany:

"For ten years and more we have tried to please the world. We remodeled our government, gave up our shipping and our navy, sacrificed our colonies, our army and our fortresses, paid in goods and money until we were bled white, and yet we could never satisfy the Powers sufficiently for them to grant us what every German demands—the equality of Germany before the world. Now, the economic forces of the depression have produced a nationalism that is concerned about what WE think, not what the Powers may want."

Successive governments have tried to reconcile the demands of the Great Powers with the aspirations of the German people. One after another of her leading men—Rathenau, Stresemann, Bruening, Von Schleicher—have had their reputations "eaten up" between these two forces.

The period of inflation may have been intrinsically more severe, but the present crisis apparently is worse, because the reserves and the nerves of the people are nearer exhaustion.

Backward

Primitive Mode Supplants Mechanization

It needs an artist to paint in words a composite portrait of the German people—the faces I saw on workmen in factories; the face of a worn, haggard mother fingering her pfennings as she stood in a food shop calculating how she could feed the hungry mouths at home; the worried, troubled expression in the eyes of a great industrialist as he talked of his workmen and their starvation wages resulting from what he considered world discrimination against German industry; the burning indignation of a great military figure as he talked of the humiliation of his country; the look in the eyes of a great scientist as he spoke of Germany's contributions to science; the faces of hundreds of students in a lecture room, upturned, hopeful, undernourished, dreaming of a better world for their Fatherland.

These and thousands of others blended together for the world to see and understand would prevent anyone from ever blaming Germany alone for what has happened.

What has happened and what is happening in Germany today is the result of a great economic change in the life of an industrial nation, an economic change which has been produced very largely by the world's mistaken treatment of Germany.

Hitlerism is not leading Germany. Hitlerism is an expression of the effects produced upon a majority of the German people by this economic change.

When I talked with the leaders of Hitlerism, Socialism, the Catholic Party, or aristocratic landowners from East Prussia, I felt that they were being propelled, not by their own volition, but by economic changes in Germany over which they themselves felt they had little control.

That change is this: the base of Germany's industrial civilization is shifting. Germany is moving BACKWARD, away from a highly mechanized form of life, toward the old, primitive agriculture that supported our ancestors centuries ago.

This same change is going on in other industrial countries. But it is further advanced in Germany than in any other country. One sees it best in Berlin. But once having really seen it there, one detects it everywhere—in Vienna, Budapest, New York, Chicago, Detroit, and even smaller places.

Berlin, at the end of the war and before, was a city almost without slums—clean, modern, sanitary. Its population was all at work. Each individual had a job, but a highly specialized one. There were no jacks-of-all-trades. All were skilled workers, performing a specialized part of the work of a great industrial society.

Then peace, and the Treaty of Versailles. Reparations demanding quantities of money, NOT for use at home, but for EXPORTATION ABROAD. But money was and is the medium of exchange between the producer and the consumer. It was the bridge over which moved the goods and services of the farmer, the worker and the business man.

The exportation of money narrowed the bridge between production and consumption. Fewer and fewer producers could get their goods and services across that bridge to consumers. Idle workmen with surplus labor jammed one side, while idle farmers and manufacturers with surplus goods jammed the other.

What did these people do? They waited until hunger and want made it impossible to wait longer. Then they began to CHANGE THEIR WAY OF MAKING A LIVING. Unable to live as skilled workers, or farmers, where one must trade with other people, they began to go back to the life where a person can live from his OWN LABOR ALONE.

This is what is happening in Germany, and in every other industrial nation that fails to make it possible for its people to live in our industrial civilization. One sees it in Berlin.

Within the past three years some 750,000 people have moved out of Berlin. Several hundred thousand more have begun to move. Within a radius of twenty or thirty miles of Berlin, hundreds of thousands of huts have been built on the land. These people are digging their livelihood out of the soil. They are NOT going back to MODERN farming. They are returning to the primitive agriculture practiced by their ancestors centuries ago.

Civilization

Mass Movements Evidence Basic Changes

And what do they leave behind? Again, look at Berlin. Street after street flanked with almost endless signs "Zu Vermieten"—"To Rent." These hundreds of thousands of people are leaving behind them the taxes, the rent, the mortgages, the interests, the stores and factories and farms—in a word, the economic system which their labors helped to support.

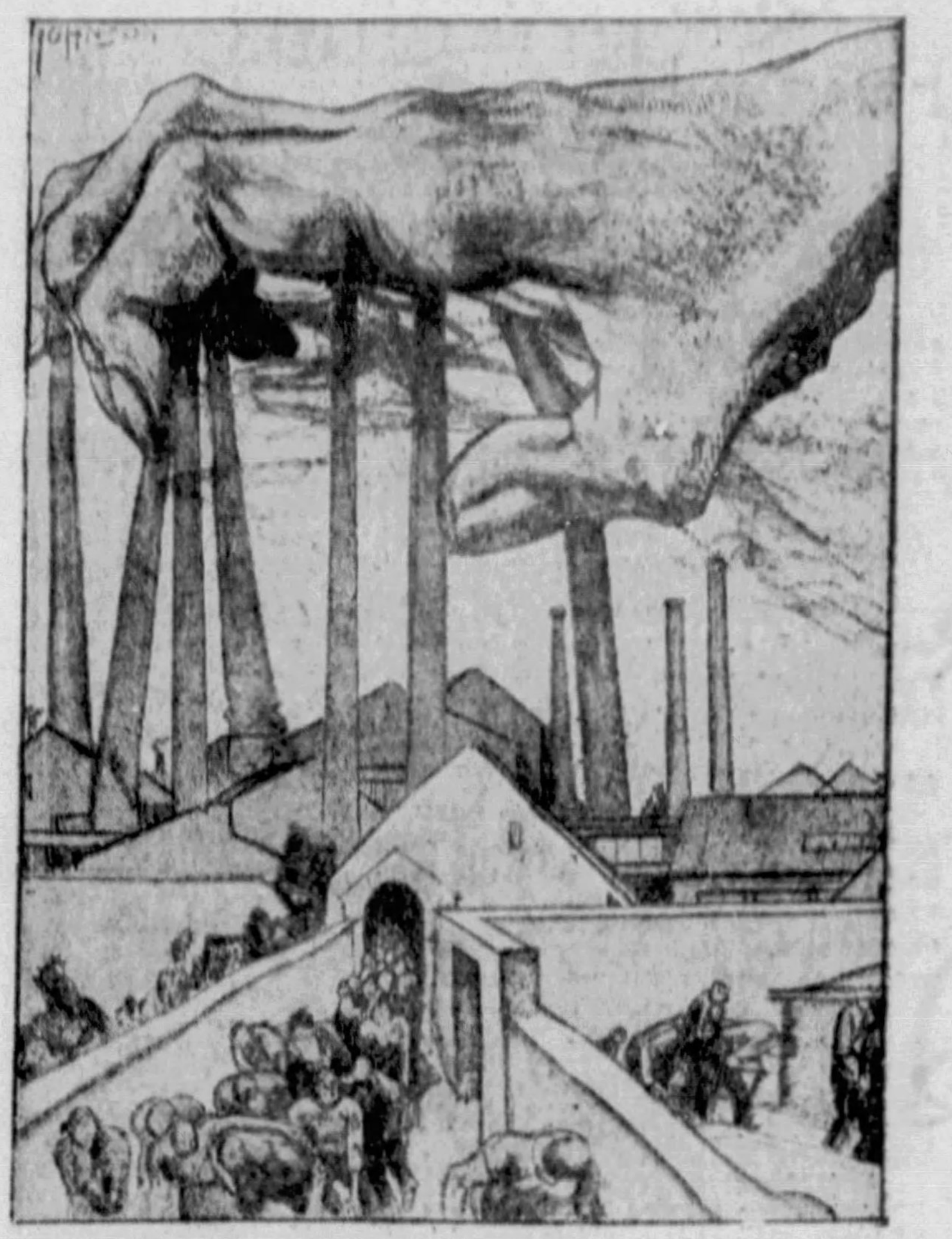
One of the greatest economists I have ever met said to me in Berlin: "Mass movement of population here always has been the most important event in the history of man. If the movement is large, it generally evidences a basic change in the form of civilization. If the movement of people out of the cities back to the land continues, it will cause havoc to our present industrial age. Our cities, farms, factories, banks, schools, utilities and governments have all been organized on an industrial basis. They cannot stand the violent shift of population that now seems to be beginning."

Whether this economist is right or not, I left Germany convinced that as people change their way of living, they change their way of thinking. As a man goes through the violent economic changes which transform him from a skilled worker, or a businessman living in a modern city, back toward the life of primitive agriculture, he passes through equally violent changes in his thinking and in his feeling. The passion, the violence, the depression, the wild enthusiasm one finds in Germany are BY-PRODUCTS of this fundamental change in the way of living that is taking place there.

An old German aristocrat who has watched this change going on said to me just before I left:

"People won't starve, if they can help it. The millions at the bottom of the economic ladder would rather live in our machine age with its comforts and conveniences, but they must live. And they are getting tired of the suffering and waiting. Here in Germany, where they have suffered so long, they have begun to move in large numbers. They are moving because they have to in order to live, even if they must leave our industrial age behind them. Unless prompt and effective means are found to enable people to live in this civilization, they will create another one. That's what they are beginning to do as they move out of the cities."

This is the third in a series of articles by ex-Gov. Philip F. La Follette, of Wisconsin. Another will appear at an early date, probably next Sunday,



SNUFFED OUT—*Germany's manifold economic agonies have been the favorite topic of many grim cartoons in the German periodical press for some time. Here is one in the Berlin Kladderadatsch, visualizing the Red hand of Communism in its blighting effect upon German industry.*

Fear of Nazis Prompts Treaty Revision Talk in Europe—Ferrero

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

REVISION, REVISION! For the last month nothing has been talked of but the revision of the treaties. The newspapers are full of it; the brains, great and small (the small are more numerous than the great), on whom the destiny of the world depends today, are full of it, too.

But the word "revision" by itself is not enough. We must specify: the *territorial* revision of the treaties. The treaties of 1919 have already been revised, retouched, corrected on many points—reparations and disarmament for example. There are even many persons in Europe who wail and tear their hair every day, declaring outright that the treaties no longer exist.

But as regards the territorial clauses the treaties of 1919 are still intact, with the exception of the Treaty of Sevres with Turkey, which has been destroyed and replaced by the Treaty of Lausanne. It is the territorial clauses that need revising today.

But it is just here that the great difficulty lies.

For the territorial revision to pacify the whole of Europe, instead of causing another great war in Central Europe, two conditions must be present. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia must consent, freely and spontaneously, to sacrifice certain territories — to surrender them to Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The concession must be such as to satisfy wholly the demands of the vanquished; and Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria must sign a full and lasting receipt, declaring that they have no further claim to make.

If the vanquished would be satisfied with some small modifications of the frontiers, there would perhaps be a means of coming quickly to an understanding; but will they be satisfied? Their attitude, especially since the Nazi *coup d'etat*, is none too encouraging.

In Germany, for example, the National Socialists demand [illegible]assburg, Vienna, the Baltic provinces, Bolzano — nothing less than half Europe! But it is evident that the more the vanquished demand the more difficult it will be to convince the other states that they ought to make the sacrifice.

Everyone shouts "Revision! Revision!" But no one seeks to invent and propose a method of procedure which will make it possible to find means of bringing about an agreement between those who must give and those who affirm their right to receive. This is the weak point of the proposed directorate of the four powers.

Neither Italy nor England, who have in theory undertaken the initiative of the revision, has any idea of how it can be accomplished without stirring up a great war in Central Europe.

The two great powers say in substance to Germany and France:

"Let us come to an agreement on the principle of revision; afterward we will find a means of bringing it about."

But that is putting the cart before the horse. On the day they find a means of bringing about without war a revision which would be acceptable to the two parties interested, the four great powers can take the initiative in the revision. Until then it will be useless for them to agree in theory as to a revision which is probably impossible. And to do so might also be dangerous.

For these two reasons I do not believe that anything very serious or usefull will come of all this clamor and all this agitation for revision. Many words will be heard; but very few results will be shown. Although Europe is suffering from the errors and excesses of the peace treaties, nothing has been proposed for the correction of these errors and excesses without letting loose a new war.

In the state of chaos in which the West lives today, acts of salutary wisdom are as difficult as acts of folly. Peoples, like individuals, live as best they can, from day to day, seeking to elude, or avoid, or put off till tomorrow, the difficulties of today, hoping for a miracle in the future. . .

For at present everyone is hoping for a miracle—Europe and America, victors and vanquished, France and Germany. The world has never expected so many and such great miracles as now, when it has ceased to believe in them.

Why then has England been seized all at once with this sudden mania for revision? Until three months ago England was indifferent. In fact, for the last year or two she has appeared to wish to break with Europe and take refuge once more in her ancient isolation. And yet it is precisely England which, from one day to another, supporting and appropriating in part the Italian proposal, has let loose all this agitation!

The answer to this riddle may be summed up in one word: fear. Fear of triumphant Nazism, of the old imperial Germany, which has risen from the tomb, holding as a sign of victory the banner of the inverted swastika.

And I do not say that this fear is without reason. All big game hunters relate that there is no animal so dangerous as a wounded elephant. And Germany might be a kind of elephant among the nations of Europe.

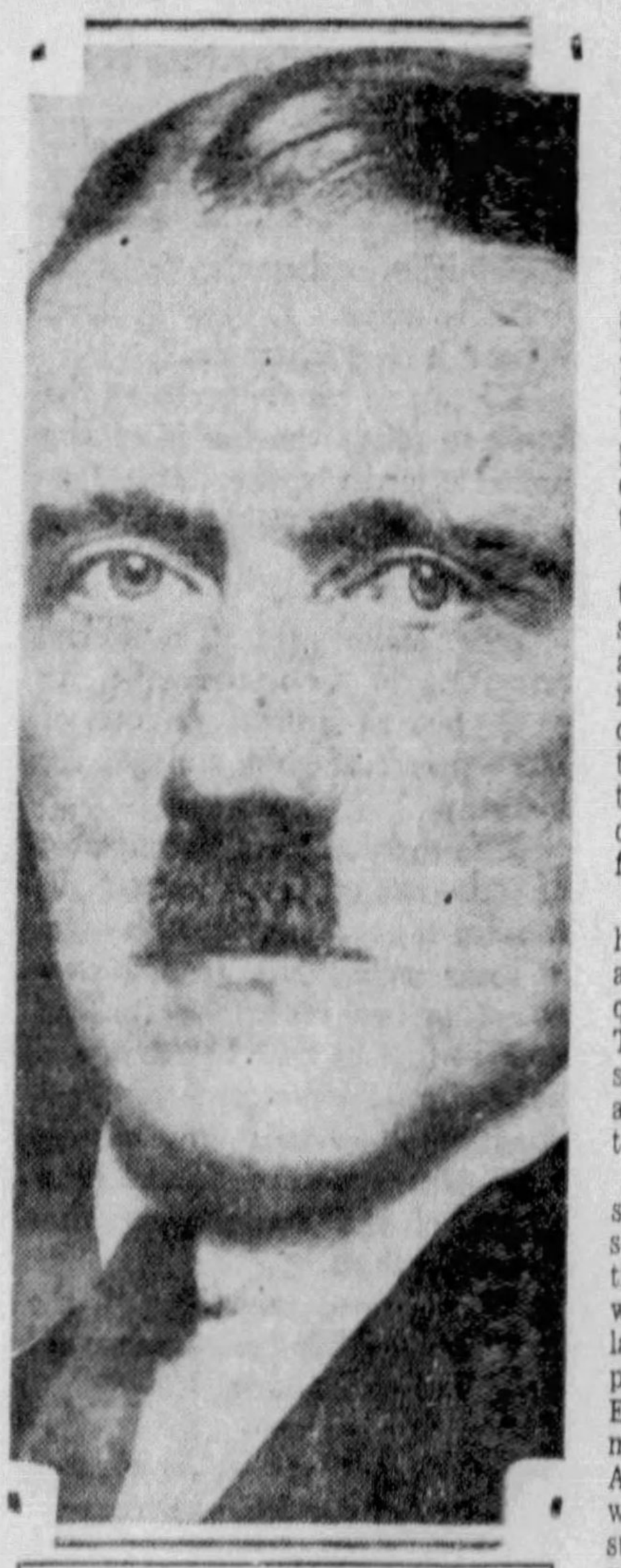
But if a wise man is afraid when there is danger, he is also able to dominate and conceal his fear. If there was a moment when the revision of treaties should not have been mentioned, it is the present moment—the day after the nationalist *coup d'etat* in Germany.

A year ago revision could and perhaps should have been talked of; it could and perhaps must be talked of again a year or two hence—not today. Impatience for revision, when nothing is ready for it, and merely because the Nazis have won in Germany, can only encourage German nationalism or Bulgarian nationalism or Magyar nationalism, and augment their pretensions to commit acts of folly. Are not the shouts of the Nazis marching through the cities of Germany heard in London.

After the German *coup d'etat*, England and France should have taken up a defensive attitude and waited. Waited for Germany to say what she wants and show her hand. For Germany is in fact a powerful nation, but we must not exaggerate her strength and that which she may do tomorrow.

The dictatorship in Germany will make an effort to exploit to its advantage the fear of war; but even for Germany there is an abyss between saying and doing. Even for Germany, today, to threaten war is easier and more profitable, especially with such impressionable adversaries, than to make war. Her strength is great, but it is today a latent strength, because before making war to rectify certain frontiers Germany has other more urgent problems to solve.

Once upon a time statesmen knew these things. But now? And are there any statesmen left in the world?



DICTATOR — *Adolf Hitler, Premier-Dictator of Germany and leader of the National Socialists there, whose successes have prompted treaty revision talk in Europe.*

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Riiser-Larsen and His Companions Left Alone on Antarctic Continent

Faced an Unknown Fate On Grinding Floes Of Ice

In the detailed narrative of his Antarctic expedition which began in last Sunday's issue, Capt. Riiser-Larsen told of his attempts to find a landing place through the dangerous pack ice that surrounds the Antarctic continent. He continues his story herewith.

By CAPT. H. J. RIISER-LARSEN

Noted Norwegian Explorer of the Antarctic Region.

ON MARCH 2 the whale-catcher Thorbyn was placed at my disposal and I left for a search of the northern coast of Princess Ragnhild Land, rather anxious to find out whether it would be possible to penetrate the pack and get to the coast or not.

In the morning of the 4th we met the pack and I got into the crow's nest. The weather had been the best for us, southwesterly or calm. Southwesterly winds would give us a chance attacking from the west and the calms meant that the ice was only loosely packed.

We had no time to waste, as it was so late in the season that pancake ice started to form. It would freeze up again any day, preventing ships from getting through the pack, or worse, if they stayed too long inside the pack, preventing them from coming out.

As expected, the packs were loose and it did not take much work to get through. Inside we found open water to the coast. We went close up to the ice wall, following it to the east. A stiff breeze was blowing off the land, sending showers of snow out into the water.

We followed the coast and soon our progress was blocked by a kind of floating barrier. The outer part of this consisted evidently of icebergs which the westerly current and prevalent easterly winds had pressed up against the barrier. They seemed through years of snowfall and freezing to be so well cemented to the continental ice as to form a fixed, but at places floating part of it.

There was several places where landing would be possible, as the ice at places came right down to the sea level. I instantly wirelessed to the Thorshammer that I had found a landing place and received word that Devold and Kjelbotn would leave the next day with dogs and equipment on two whale-catchers.

Berg Protection

Whalers Find Guarded Bay With Natural Ice Quay

With the Thornbyn we returned outside the pack again and made a search to the east to look for any opening if the western entrance in the meantime should be closed through a change in the wind.

On the morning of March 5 we met the whalers Thorgant and Thorarin outside the pack on the western side. I boarded the Thorgant and we started working through the pack. It was considerably wider than when I went through it the first time. There was also a lot more pancake ice. I was glad, for that meant that winter was coming soon and that we would not have to wait long for the ice to freeze up along the coast, a condition for our sledge traveling.

Getting through was not very hard, however, and then we had about twenty miles of open water on the coast. It blew rather hard directly off land. Sprays were washing over the ships, soaking the dogs, and we went under the ice wall to get smooth water. Here we sailed in a continuous shower of snow and snowdust blowing off the continental ice.

There were dozens of icebergs along the coast. Keeping close to the continental ice wall we passed through a narrow channel and found ourselves suddenly in a most beautiful little bay which years ago had frozen up. To the north the bay was protected by three large icebergs probably aground.

The whalers went alongside the ice as if to a quay. From the edge of the bay ice the snow-cover sloped gradually upward to the top of the barrier or icebergs forming in its western, southern and eastern sides. It was like a broad, open snow-covered valley coming down to the bay.

It was nearly calm now, the sun was shining brightly. In the middle of the valley two old icebergs of very irregular shape stood out like huge monuments. Ten or twelve emperor penguins were watching us from some distance. Everything looked so promising.

Devold, Kjelbotn and I got out our skiis to have a look at the surroundings. After that we would have to decide whether we should land or not.

We went up the valley to the top of the plateau. It was not very far to the south we could see. The western and southern part seemed to be one berg, or part of the continental ice, the connection between them being green ice. We had no doubt that this would float off.

The eastern and southeastern part of the valley's side was a huge iceberg which very long ago had drifted there. Now, through freezing and snow cover, it was connected to the other part of the valley and the floating barrier to the south. Everything looked as if it had been at rest for decades.

Alone

Whalers Give Cheers For Adventurers

Returning to the ship we were informed that a sounding showed 140 fathoms. I did not like that. Half that depth would have been better.

The bay ice itself could not be considered safe if a swell should set in. If the actual ice was not very thick it might break up. Besides that we had a Spring tide, which also was not good.

If the bay was left in peace for two or three days we would have all our stores at the top of the barrier and would be safe and in a better position to start work than if we had landed at Enderby Land or Queen Maud Land.

It was so late in the season that we were justified in expecting that the sea would freeze up any day and then there would be no chance for the bay-ice to break up at all.

It was March 5 and on my previous two expeditions I had to stop operations before that date on account of new ice forming.

If we did not take this chance we had nothing else to do but to return to the Thorshammer and give up the expedition for this year. One year lost!

We gave orders to transfer the equipment to the ice. This was quickly done and at 5 p. m. the whalers left us, giving us their cheers.

We were standing there alone on the Antarctic continent. It would be at least a year before we could see boats and other people again. What would happen in the meantime? What would we have to go through? What had fate in store for us?

Yet I had no unusual feeling at seeing the boats disappear and I do not think my comrades had either.

The dogs were playing all around us, greatly excited with joy after their long imprisonment. They dug their faces into the snow, rolled themselves in it. The pups apparently found the situation a little strange, not having seen snow before. After their first astonishment they joined the play with the grown-up dogs.

One of the penguins had approached close to have a look at us—strange intruders in their private world. The dogs at first seemed not to notice the penguin, then a few closed up cautiously.

A five-month-old pup dashed at the penguin but suddenly stopped when he saw that the big dogs were not following.

Then something in the pup's mind told him to take care of himself and he got behind his big friends.

ANTARCTICA—*On ice floes such as are pictured above, churning about in the swell at the base of giant icebergs, Capt. H. J. Riiser-Larsen and his companions landed off Princess Ragnhild Land in the South Polar region. At the left is a closeup of a huge emporer penguin described by Capt. Riiser-Larsen in the accompanying article.*

First Meal

Is Made on Good Strong Chocolate

The penguin which had been standing—it was three feet high at least—lay down and tobogganed on its stomach a few yards. This gave the bird more the look of an animal. The dogs got courageous and made a dash toward it. The penguin instantly stood up, giving a cry of warning. In long jumps the dogs were off. After that they took no notice of the penguins. If the dogs had been hungry there would have been a fight.

I did not want a fight, but I wanted to see what would happen. Had the dogs wanted penguin meat more than whalemeat we should have to tie them all up to prevent them from running away hunting penguins. Now we were saved that trouble.

We had little time to waste and instantly started to sledge provisions further up the bay ice. Soon night came. We got up our tent some 200 yards from the "quay" and had our first meal on strong good chocolate, then into the sleeping bags with our pipes.

We were all gay and found the situation O. K. in every respect.

When I turned over on my side to sleep I suddenly heard a sound I did not like. The swell or tide was working on the ice. The sound came from somewhere close to the tent. I instantly recalled 1925, when I was with Roald Amundsen at 88 degrees North with seaplanes. Many a time I was roused by that same sound, which sent all of us out of our sleeping bags onto the ice to save the flying boat from the ice pressure. After a couple of hours all was quiet and we were all asleep.

It seemed bitterly cold that first night in the tent and sleeping bags. It was only about zero Fahrenheit, but up to now we had been sleeping in warm cabins on board ships and the change was a bit sudden.

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Capt. Riiser-Larsen will continue his narrative in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Ballinger Sees Women's Colleges Of Today as 'Factories for Spinsters'

Finds Failure to Train Girls for Marriage As Grave Fault

By WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Former Professor of Economics at Smith and Goucher Colleges and Former Assistant Professor of Economics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

CHALLENGER—*Prof. William J. Ballinger, who assails the present day system of education in women's colleges in America.*

EDUCATION for women in America is a tragedy. That tragedy is twofold. In the first place so many of our educated women are being deprived of an opportunity to marry. This is due to the anti-marriage nature of the educational process through which they pass.

In the second place our women's colleges by their failure to train women for marriage have done endless harm. They have by their intellectual prestige held back in our educational system any attempt to recognize that a training for marriage should be an important goal in our civilization.

Our women's college graduates are notoriously delinquent in marriage. According to the statistics given out by the colleges themselves, of the class of 1927 at Bryn Mawr—now five years out of college—only 41 per cent are married. Of those graduated the same year at Vassar and Smith, only 47 per cent and 46 per cent respectively are married.

Face Saving

Majority of Our Old Maids Are Not "Happy"

Taking the college graduate thirteen years out of college I find that one college claims that 65 per cent of its graduates are married. This was the highest record I could find. Yet for women of the nation as a whole—that is, women of the comparable age of 34—I find that nearly 85 per cent are married.

It is perfectly clear that our college graduates do not marry as often as their un-collegiate sisters.

"But what of it?" may challenge the feminist. "Our old maids are happy."

Now I doubt that. Some have confessed. And And I have too many letters from educated old maids on this point not to know that this contention is a face-saving cry.

A Chinese woman who has had her feet bandaged for years, taught by taboo and ritual that her place is in the home, surrounded by a social system that makes it impossible for her to do otherwise, has about the same freedom to choose a business career as our modern educated spinsters have to elect marriage. Would the Chinese woman have been happier in the world or our old maids have been happier in a home?

Until our educated women are given a fair choice in the matter the question can never be answered.

Until our women's colleges will have put before a young girl as attractively as possible the choice of a career in marriage or business; until our colleges have done all they can to improve the looks as well as the brains of our young ladies as an indispensable pre-requisite for being invited into the fraternity of marriage; until they shall have supplied some leadership for making marriage desirable, intelligent; until we shall have set up social machinery for organizing the at present disorganized laws of supply and demand as they relate to locating wives and husbands, the chances of a young girl being tricked or trapped into a sterile life will continue to be correspondingly great.

But if we do all this marriage will have a magnificent rebirth. The future of the institution will be thrilling!

Revolution

Radical Changes Needed In Curriculum

To accomplish this, however, a violent revolution must be achieved in our women's colleges. I know that here and there feeble attempts are being made to recognize in existing curriculums the necessity of some kind of training for marriage.

But they are not enough. Our women's colleges are too absorbed in mind worship to tackle seriously the problem of directing education to the cultivation of a richer emotional life in the student.

In the educational process the body has never had its due. For centuries the mind and the soul have been the chief concern of education.

Today our colleges have a mania for making people think, forgetting that the aim of education should be to prepare students for life—a process that should be more inclusive than merely developing acute mentality.

I am aware that we have college athletics. But this is simply charging up the body with energy. Where will this energy flow? Into loose sexual relations? Or shall it be guided into normal married life?

The favorite hangout of the devil today is in robust bodies whose energy we make no scientific effort to regulate. If we are really worried about carnal excess in America we should see to it that as our youth is energized the institution of marriage is correspondingly fortified.

Brains

Students Today Overstock With Them

But apart from the athletic field—and here is the heart of the woman's college—the class room, the tradition of education for the bloodless, the ascetic is powerful.

Not long ago I listened to this favorite theme as it was expounded to enraptured hearers. I was attending a faculty meeting in a woman's college and the purpose of the meeting was to define the end of education.

A grand old maid rose menacingly.

"The purpose of education," she shrilled, "is to cultivate rational sensitivity." Hence it is that education's exclusive preoccupation with mental development constitutes a most unhealthy atmosphere for a young woman.

A young girl is apt to think that the development of acute mental powers is the chief end of life, that here is the corner stone of human happiness. She is apt, consequently, to build up devilish inhibitions against the flesh, to regard domestic life as hostile to the liberty and grandeur of mind.

The student overstocks with brains and disenfranchises normal, legitimate pleasures of the senses. It is a terrible thing when the ascetic tradition of education gets a grip on a young girl, when she thinks that the fulfillment of life is to dedicate herself to the mental.

I have seen so many blindly walking to such an ugly fate. They haven't had enough experience with life to know that there is a good deal more to happiness than just mentality. But when they do wake up it is usually too late in later years to undo the damages.

Then, too, so many of our educated women are physically and socially unattractive. This is to be laid directly at the door of their education, an education that dresses up the mind and leaves the senses nude.

Why should the idea of cultivating personal beauty have perished with the Greeks? Why shouldn't it be one of the strongest parts of an educational program?

The contribution that the faculties of our women's colleges make to celibacy should not be overlooked. The impressionable young girl is plunged into an atmosphere in which her guardians—those whom she must look up to—are so often terribly narrow personalities.

Courtship

Future Will Insist on 'Market Technique'

One of these days an enlightened public is going to find out that the high sounding titles of the academic world cover up a multitude of very mediocre people. Some one is sooner or later going to take the public behind the scenes of academic life and show them the absurdly poor human material that offers itself for indoctrination into the teaching profession.

And out of this deficient raw material we make thousands of college teachers whose sole stock in trade is an everlasting deification of mind—just mind. Their influence is pernicious on young people who should be encouraged to develop a well rounded life.

For all these reasons our young college women find it exceedingly difficult to either mate or to endure even the idea.

But there is another very important reason. Even if the college graduate is willing to marry, even if she is physically appealing, yet in the jumbled world that lies outside the campus she may be in the position of a commodity that cannot make contact with the other side of the market

I am convinced that courtship in the future will require a marketing technique. The marriage market will be organized nationally, eventually. But in the meantime it might be quite helpful if the appointment's bureau of our women's colleges would consider it as important to place a girl in a home as in a job—if she wanted to get married!

This is the first of two challenging articles on Women's Colleges by Prof. Ballinger. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

No Empire Worshiped Royalty as U. S. Does—Alexander

By GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA

Brother-in-law of the late Czar Nicholas and Author of "Once a Grand Duke" and "Twilight of Royalty."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch reads:

"Grand Duke Alexander of Russia arrived in Hollywood today for a brief stay. Numerous Slavic inhabitants who have based their chief claim to greatness on the fact that they were Aides in the Ducal suite, Generals in the Imperial Army, and otherwise high in the Russian Court shenanigans discovered that they had to stay out of town for the next three days."

I had no intention whatsoever to check up on anybody's claims. I took it for granted that everything grows fast on the rich soil of California, be it oranges or Russian titles. I came because my manager wanted me to and because I had always been a fervent motion picture fan.

But in and around Los Angeles several "highly respected" lawyers wanted to see me on the part of "someone" whom I "love very much."

The mysterious "someone" turned out to be none other than Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, my late brother-in-law, who had been shot by the Bolsheviks twelve years before near Perm.

There were four different individuals in Los Angeles who claimed to be the "genuine" Grand Duke Michael.

Three preferred to be represented by their lawyers, but the fourth came to see me in person. A plumpish man of about five-seven (my late brother-in-law stood six-three in his stockinged feet) he spoke with a strong Ukranian accent and insisted on calling me "Your Holiness." His uniform—an exotic mixture of Medieval Moscow and modern movie—was in itself a sight worth a visit to Los Angeles.

"You remember this uniform, Your Holiness," he exclaimed entering my room.

I did. I had seen it last in Elinor's Glyn's "His Hour."

"How is my mother?" he inquired next.

"His mother" had been dead for two years.

He took this news bravely. Just touched his eyes with an enormous monogrammed handkerchief and said "God bless her soul."

"The local papers don't go much for international news," explained his escort, a white-haired, dignified person who looked like an old-fashioned college president.

The primitiveness of their fakery made it thoroughly inoffensive.

"Some of the best people in this town are my closest friends," said the gentleman of many medals. They believe me implicitly but I thought a signed affidavit of Your Holiness might help me to disarm the enemies of the Romanovs."

Titles

Americans Worship Them

I said a few words in French to my secretary.

"You are not angry?" asked the escort.

"Not at all," I said, "I simply asked my secretary to bring his camera. I would like to take a photograph of your friend. I have quite a collection of men posing as Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich but I never saw anyone like him."

"I used to wear a beard," said the impostor timidly.

"That was wrong," I advised. "Never do it again. Just stay as you are."

"So you won't sign the affidavit?"

"Sorry, old man."

They left as they had come. Heads up, their courage undiminished, their faces reflecting straightforwardness and honesty. I hope for their sake that they are still being received by the "best people." They seemed to be the last Mohicans of the Theatre that was Theatre.

"Say, what's your name, anyway?" asked a gentleman seated next to me at a Los Angeles luncheon during which I had been addressed as "Your Highness," "Excellency," and "Monseigneur."

"My name is Alexander."

"Alexander what?"

"Alexander nothing; just Alexander."

"Now listen," he said impatiently, "let's get this matter straight . . . Didn't you folks have a last name of some description?"

I confessed that there was a last name in our family but that a well-established custom precluded our being addressed by that name. In order to make myself thoroughly understood I pointed out that while the intimate friends of the Prince of Wales may call him "David" or "Edward," he has never been referred to as "Mr. Windsor," so far.

My neighbor shook his head dubiously.

"Now, then," he exclaimed, "Let's suppose for argument's sake that my name is Johnny Walker. Would I be introduced to you as Mr. Johnny or as Mr. Walker?"

"You would be introduced to me as Mr. Walker, to be sure, but had this been my name I should have been introduced to you as Grand Duke Johnny."

"That settles it," he admitted gloomily, "you win."

I know of no kingdom nor empire where the worshiping of titles, blue blood, and glorified ancestors ever achieved the importance it enjoys at present in the United States.

Decorations

Social Register Listing Eagerly Sought

American Ambassadors are being stampeded each Spring by thousands of applicants anxious to curtsy before their Britannic Majesties. American girls coming from every State in the Union spend several months in London and invest a small fortune in court dresses, etiquette teachers, and "presentation parties," while the ceremony itself lasts but a few seconds.

American captains of industry appear to be highly pleased at seeing their names included in the Social Registers. American Counsel for public relations, at high salaries, exercise a real control over the non-office hours of their bosses and conduct lengthy campaigns in order to secure for them a piece of ribbon denoting a foreign decoration.

American knowledge of the Gotha Almanac is nothing short of miraculous. Judging by my experience this dry and rather tedious book, dedicated to the family trees of the aristocracies, should be a best seller in the United States.

Geography

Social Distinctions Drawn

I shall never forget a one-sided conversation I had with a lady at a social gathering. For twenty good minutes, never stopping for a word, a date, a title, or a name, she talked about my Russian, English, Danish, German, and Spanish relatives. She told me more about them than I had ever known myself.

When she finally tackled the passenger list of the good ship Mayflower, I felt as though her narrative was succeeding in bridging the gulf of centuries.

The possessor of all this astounding knowledge lived in a small up-State town. She made me realize that my American friends were getting more and more "royal," while I myself was becoming more and more "democratic."

Ambiguous as these two adjectives are, I can think of no better way to express my amazement at the present mentality of American Society. It may have been merely snobbish in the days of the Manhattan "400" but by now it resembles the Austrian Imperial Court.

It would require no lesser expert than the late High Chamberlain of the Hapsburgs to appreciate that incredibly complicated Law of American Social Priority which puts a premium on Boston, looks askance at New York, and makes a wry face at a Middle Western city.

I openly confess my inability to understand the nature of the mysterious connection between the geographical location of the city a man lives in and the batting average credited to him by the Big League of American Society. I only know that each time I returned to New York from Dayton, Ohio; Springfield, Illinois; South Bend, Indiana; or from any other place west of the Hudson River, I was sure to hear this or that Manhattan hostess exclaim: "How dreadful! How perfectly dreadful! You must have met some awful people."

I did my best to deny this.

By the time a stranger in America succeeds in memorizing his lessons in social geography another fine problem appears on the horizon: a few weeks' stay in Boston, Philadelphia or New York discloses the existence of innumerable distinctions between different prominent social sets within the limits of the same community. The following characteristic dialogue took place on many occasions during my sojourn in the East:

"Would you dine with us Thursday?"

"I am sorry, I have already accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. X."

"You have accepted the invitation of whom?"

I was obliged to repeat the name, though it is more than known to every American.

"I have never heard of them. Who are they?"

Builder

Pioneer Was Unknown, Son in Other Set

"Well, all I know of them is that Mr. X's father was chiefly responsible for the construction of one of the greatest Western railroads. I believe this achievement of his completed the building of your country; at least I am certain that it was described to me as such by my teacher some fifty years ago."

"I have never heard of them, I am sure," repeated the stubborn lady, and then we both laughed. It happened that Mr. and Mrs. X belonged to a different social set.

History tells us that an illustrious English lord expressed great annoyance at so much talk about Mr. Newton. After all, who was that man Newton? His Lordship felt quite positive of having never met him at the court of their Majesties.

This is one of a series of articles from "Always a Grand Duke," a posthumous volume by Grand Duke Alexander, about to be published. Another article will appear in an early issue.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Whenever Hitler gets in a pinch he arrests some of his opponents.

* * *

Whenever the stock market boils the public is sure to get into hot water.

* * *

Inflation may be senseless, but it may give cents to those who are centsless.

* * *

Education is expensive: it has cost us a lot to add these words to our vocabulary: depression, deflation, reconstruction, conservator and inflation.

* * *

When it comes to inflation the college graduate knows exactly how it feels to be all swelled up.

* * *

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work makes a dull boy without any jack.

* * *

That bombing in Chicago the other day was probably a premature celebration of a "Century of Progress."

* * *

We stretch our hands across the sea, but we bring them back empty.

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The Screen and Its Players

Arliss and Pickford in Film Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

STELLAR CASTS of unusual strength make the photoplay screen of the current week more than ordinarily interesting, with Mary Pickford and Leslie Howard as one attractive combination, and George Arliss and Gloria Swanson among the outstanding individual stars.

Miss Pickford, who spends a long time in the consideration of a picture before she produces it, is the star in the Penn, appearing in "Secrets," the first picture from her studio in many months. It is a simple story, far out of the sophisticated rut, of a girl and a youth who elope because of objections to their romance. Their married life takes them into far places of the West and to Washington, for success in business, and political preferment, comes to them as a reward for heartbreaks and struggle.

Comedy for Arliss

The new vehicle of Mr. Arliss showing in the Stanley, is "The Working Man," a human story filled with comedy built on a clever plot. The star is a shoe manufacturer and when his old friend and business rival dies he wants to do something for his orphaned children. They know him to have been a bitter competitor of their father, but they don't know him personally. This fact enables him to do something really fine, and show himself to be a regular guy. The humor all has a homely flavor. Bette Davis, Hardie Albright and J. Farrell MacDonald are prominent.

Miss Swanson is the Fulton star in "Perfect Understanding," which had been postponed because of the extended showing of "Cavalcade." This picture is one that Miss Swason made abroad, and it is the story of an American girl married to a British aristocrat. Because they see troubles of other married couples, they lay down a code of rules. In spite of that their marriage is nearly wrecked—nearly, but not quite. Miss Swanson sings again in this film, the cast of which includes her husband, Michael Farmer.

Off the Routine Way

In the Warner is "From Hell to Heaven," with Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie, Adrienne Ames and David Manners. It is a variation of "The Grand Hotel" idea in a racetrack setting, described as engrossing entertainment off the beaten path. It embodies a series of character studies introducing true-to-life people in interrelated scenes motivated by varying shades of drama and comedy. Its types range from Negro bellhops to a gold-digger

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GOING ON

LESLIE HOWARD and Mary Pickford keep going on in "Secrets," Penn screen feature.

Stars Begin Fight To Protect Selves In Money Matters

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, May 6.

OUR MOTION PICTURE stars, with very few exceptions, are notoriously poor business people. Artists, they prefer to let the other fellow invest their money, make their business plans and look after their interests. That is why it took the threat on the part of the producers to form an Artists' Bureau and book the stars en masse, to make them wake up to the fact that they must protect their own interests.

Until the studios closed down for 24 hours and cuts in salary became imperative the stars went along in the even tenor of their ways, refusing to be actively interested in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. They didn't attend meetings, they didn't give their support to the academy's program, in fact they were so indifferent that this organization, primarily founded by Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., to look after the interests of the actor, became a producers' organization.

Dilatory on Problems

Financed by the producers, the actors' branch struggled along without giving much attention to any of the problems that should have been given attention months ago.

Suddenly came the storm. Stars who were being paid comfortable salaries, suddenly realized unless they fought for their rights they would be making mere clerical wages.

Meetings were held. All of our biggest names in the picture business attended these sessions and spoke freely on protecting their rights. The plan to form a sort of insurance company whereby each important star invests 1 per cent of his salary, has been enthusiastically received.

Advantages Many

The advantages of such a trusteeship are many. Should a star suddenly cease to be a big favorite, ranking with the Constance Bennetts, the Norma Shearers, the Marion Davieses, William Powells, Richard Barthlemesses, the Barrymores, the Janet Gaynors, the Ruth Chattertons and Kay Francises, he would have a nice little nest egg to invest in some other line of business.

Should he die his family would have the money that he put into the trusteeship. Motion picture players contribute to every conceivable charity, but too few of them save against the rainy day. This trusteeship would protect them against poverty in their old age. Furthermore, should necessity arise to fight for their rights it would enable them to hire good lawyers to represent them.

Our American stars have stood by and watched foreign stars come to Hollywood and be given the preference in pictures, in exploitation and in publicity. When conditions were good the foreign stars were given a helping hand, and there was no thought of resentment on the part of American motion picture players.

Fight for First Place

Today it's a fight for supremacy. Many important contracts have not been renewed at the old figures, and it's only natural that our stars should resent foreigners' being given the top spots.

No intelligent star, would resent a foreign star who has real talent being given an opportunity in this land of the free, yet it seems a little unfair for America to kowtow to foreign favorites when certain countries refuse not only to show our pictures but to give American stars any place on their programs.

Many Meetings Secret

Definite action will be taken against the foreign invasion by names that are too important in the picture business to be ignored.

Many of the actors' get-togethers have been secret. The actors have asked that nothing be said until the organization be completed but if present plans are carried out we will find the artists' branch of the academy so strong, so fortified and so united that each player will be able to battle for his individual rights

One thing that has been at fault, unlike the stage stars, the motion picture players have never had a united front. The Actors' Equity has taken care of the problems of the legitimate player. There is no reason why the motion picture actor should not have an association just as powerful, just as strong and just as forceful to take care of his rights.

"NOW I'LL TELL ONE"

J. FARRELL MacDONALD and George Arliss don't seem to be paying much attention to their fishing in "The Working Man," new Arliss starring picture in the Stanley, in which Arliss fathers the orphan children of his old business rival, and has plenty of fun doing it.

Clark and Mrs. Gable Rough It on Lion Hunt

By JIM MITCHELL

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.

IT WAS FIVE O'CLOCK that morning that Jack Butler had awakened them, rattling the coffee pot and frying pan at the camp fire. They had been in the saddle since six. It was now nearly five in the afternoon, and even the hounds apparently had about decided their first day's hunt for mountain lion, or cougar, was to be fruitless.

Lion Takes to Tree

Suddenly, however, down in a little draw below the riders, a hound bugled a note that, to one of the men at least, meant a hot scent. The other hounds took up the cry, which changed almost instantly into a wild yelping and bellowing that even an amateur could understand.

They not only had scented a jumped one, in fact, virtually jumped one in fact, virtually from under their own noses. From a ridge the two riders and the man afoot had a clear and almost uninterrupted view of the chase. It lasted but a few hundred yards and then the lion took to a tree. . . .

Clark Gable could hardly wait to lay aside the uniform he wore in "The White Sister," and climb into his hunting togs. He and Mrs. Gable drove to Las Vegas, Nev., and from there to St. George, Utah, where Jack Butler, a guide, was waiting for them.

They left their car in St. George and packed into the mountains about 15 miles to a spot where Butler had established a camp. Their shelters were tents; their beds made of boughs. For 10 days they hunted cougars. Following Butler's pack of six hounds sometimes from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

Easier to Walk

Gable and Mrs. Gable rode—part of the time—but Butler walked. Butler said he didn't want to be carrying any horse around those hills and Gable says he may not ride next time he goes. Gable learned a lot of things about lion hunting on this, his first trip.

A lion, for instance, will climb to the very top of a tree and jump out into space, volplaning to a hillside or another tree and escape, unseen by the hounds which are left yelding beneath the first tree. That trick was used by the old lion treed late in the afternoon of their first day's hunt.

Gable had taken a Springfield sporter, shooting the .30-.06 cartridge. But, although it had been cut down from its original weight, the rifle was far too heavy and unhandy, Gable says.

GLORIA SWANSON is the Fulton star in her new picture, "Perfect Understanding,' made abroad.

Scenarists Make Grab For Share of Publicity

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.

WHO WROTE "SKIPPY?" Who wrote "Min and Bill;" "The Champ;" "If I Had a Million;" "Scarface;" "She Done Him Wrong." Think of any of your favorite pictures of recent years, Who wrote 'em? You can't name him!

That's one of the reasons for another upheaval in Hollywood. The most important creator in the making of motion pictures, has suddenly awakened to the fact that he means the least to the movie fan.

In the minds of the movie-going public, the order of importance puts the star first; then the director, the cameraman and the producer. Rarely is the man or woman who furnishes the basic foundation for a picture, its story, given consideration. It is odd, particularly because more laymen are interested in becoming scenario writers than are ambitious to become stars.

Scenarist to Front

Believing that the writer of a motion picture scenario can be equally as valuable to the movie theater as a novelist to a publisher, or a playwright to the legitimate theater, the newly formed Screen Writers Guild intends to turn the Hollywood spotlight on the neglected scenarist.

Few, if any, writers who have confined their activities to the screen, have achieved national or international prominence. Any number of novelists and playwrights, throughout history, have proved there is boxoffice attached to a writer's name. Hollywood has concentrated its publicity on stars and directors, the only writers given attention being those who have created reputations in other fields. Thus, fans are fully aware of Vina Delmar, Zane Grey, Anita Loos, Edna Ferber, Fanny Hurst, Laurence Stallings, Preston Sturges. Occasionally they will hear of a scenario adapted from a Frederick Lonsdale, a Noel Coward or a Philip Barry play.

There's One Exception

Movie stories, based on books by Louis Bromfield, Sidney Howard, or any other famed author are widely exploited with the writer's name. On the other hand, a scenarist sponsoring an original story that proves a great hit, is rarely ballyhooed. One exception might be Frances Marion.

There is no reason, according to the Screen Writers Guild, for the writer of an original film story, not to become equally as attractive to movie fans, as a George S. Kaufman, a Marc Connelly, or the late Avery Hopwood, Charles Hoyt, to the legitimate theater patron.

Drama Acts Wednesday

Max Montor, eminent Viennese actor, will give a dramatic recital at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 19, in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, an organization for the development of cultural relations between the United States and German-speaking countries. He will give readings from Hauptmann, Lessing, Schnitzler and Shakespeare, mostly in English, with one or two selections in German. There will be no admission charge. Mr. Montor, in Europe and America, has played more than 600 parts, classic and modern, including support of Walter Hampden in "Hamlet." His last appearance here was in "Street Scene," in which he played the Jewish professor. At that time he gave a lecture for Tech dramatic students.

ALEXANDER KIRKLAND and Dorothy Jordan are prominent in "Bondage," in Davis and Sheridan Square.

JACK OAKIE is featured along with Carole Lombard, in "From Hell to Heaven," screen feature of the program in the Warner Theater.

What's What in Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, May 6.

Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon and Barbara Bebe, the baby Lyon, got off safely for Europe aboard the Ile De France after as strenuous a 24 hours as any visiting Hollywooders have spent in this village. Upon arrival they were rushed off for luncheon by Jacqueline Logan and a score of friends. Then there were a series of "tea" parties in their honor which left just time to dress for dinner, the theater, Casino and Reuben's.

The send-off at the "Ile" was nothing short of colossal, for not only the French line pier, but the steamer itself was thronged with fans who had turned out with autograph books and bon voyage wishes. It took Ben and Bebe—not forgetting Barbara—longer to reach their flower-filled suite aboard the boat than it did to negotiate the town traffic en route.

Bebe is to do two films in England, "She Wanted Her Man" and "The Southern Girl," while Ben says that he may be tempted to combine a little business with pleasure also. As to Barbara Bebe, who, like her mother, is crossing for the first time, she was far too busy rambling through the wonders of the Ile De France to disclose possible plans for stardom.

* * *

Richard A. Rowland's resignation as Fox vice-president has aroused speculative interest as to just what production plans he will announce. Lita Grey Chaplin is a Vitarstar. Bob Kane will make films either in his Joinville studios or on the Fox lot. "Sylvia" is going abroad. Helen Morgan and Arthur Loew among the week's arrivals. Looks as though Mark Hellinger's absence made Gladys Glad's heart grow fonder. A. C. Blumenthal and Peggy Fears turned out for Mayfair's closing—but in separate parties. Lupe and Nancy Carroll were among those present. Bert Lahr tossed a party after his radio debut. Gene Fowler and Maurice Chevalier "In Conference." Martin Beck plans to

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

George M. Cohan's 'Pigeons and People' Like Milne and Shaw

By GEORGE SEIBEL

GEORGE M. COHAN is coming to town. Everybody knows him—knows he was Betsy Ross' second husband, George Washington's young cousin, Barbara Frietchie's favorite grandson, and understudy of Francis Scott Key. Maybe he really wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The George Michael Cohan of today is a different fellow from the gay and debonair George of a generation ago, who twirled a cane and said smart things that invited a spanking.

He comes to the Nixon Theater with a comedy of his own called "Pigeons and People." It is described as "wildly comical and yet probably the sanest comedy he ever wrote." The central character is a harmless gentleman who prefers pigeons to people, and mixes up the disadvantages of telling the truth with Shavian theories of what's wrong with the world and how to mend it.

Sounds like Milne or Galsworthy—but that's the new Cohan!

The Old Cohan

George M. Cohan has been on the stage since he was nine. His first appearance was in the old border drama of "Daniel Boone," and shortly after in "Peck's Bad Boy." He wrote the vaudeville skits for his family—the "Four Cohans"—and after awhile he turned out songs by the hundred. One of his songs Uncle Sam printed one million copies of. That was last year, during the Hon. Sol Bloom's campaign to put George Washington on the map.

Cohan started writing plays full-evening length about 1901, when "The Governor's Son" appeared. He's written about 25 plays since then. Some of the first were vapid and farcical, or turgid and melodramatic. Then he wrote "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which is still the best mystery comedy since that fashion became fashionable. It's an elaborate hoax, but so are the serious mystery plays.

Used Billy Sunday

Cohan got his stride in comedy of character by writing "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," the principal figure of which is a character nobody would believe could exist unless they had heard Billy Sunday. The idea of having a bartender take the lead in a prohibition crusade was inherently funny, and Cohan made it uproariously so.

About the same time he also wrote "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"—not a new idea, for Mark Twain had created Col. Mulberry Sellers years before, with his tag-line, "There's millions in it."

Rufus makes a fortune out of covered carpet-tacks and wakes to find himself honest. His last line, "What a fool a man is for being a crook," shows that George M. Cohan is Victorian after all.

He has always known the dramatic value of "home," "heaven" and "mother" to open the tear-ducts and the public's purse.

'The Miracle Man'

That was shown in "The Miracle Man," but it was shown in everything Cohan did. The comedy in which he dramatized himself, "The Song-and-Dance Man," will probably live as long as anything he has written. And lately he has been making plays so expert in technique, so fertile in device, so rich in character that "Gambling," two years ago, was a revelation, while "Pigeons and People" seems to have in it a bit of Milne, a bit of Galsworthy, a bit of Shaw.

Which is a far cry from the old Cohan who, if he had put Christopher Columbus into a drama, would have had him waving a flag at the natives of Watling Island when he informed them they had been discovered.

But it is not only as playwright, but especially as actor, that a different Cohan has come with the years. In "Gambling" he was as human and restrained as William Gillette. He gets some notes of Sol Smith Russell and E. S. Willard into his surefire thespian art. In "Pigeons and People" he is said to create the most appealing character of his whole career.

His true stage instinct has also led him to surround himself with a company that sounds like the real thing. Pittsburghers will be especially interested in Paul McGrath, who was the most popular leading man of our Pitt Players, or any stock here since William Ingersoll. Paul is also counted as a Pittsburgh boy, being a Tech product. Besides Paul McGrath the cast includes Walter Gilbert, Olive Reeves-Smith, Reynolds Denniston, Alney Alba, Eleanor Audley, Arvid Paulson and several others.

Oh, yes, George Cohan will do a song and dance after he is through feeding the pigeons.

COMEDY

GEORGE M. COHAN and Alney Alba in "Pigeons and People," new play by Mr. Cohan that will begin a week's engagement in the Nixon Monday, presented by a cast including our own Paul McGrath. The play is full length, but all in one act.

JOYCE PALMER will be among the entertainers in the big show for the benefit of unemployed musicians in the Stanley this Sunday night.

Sunday Revue At West View

West View Park opens its thirty-fifth season today, after weeks of preparation. The new Talkie Temple, with increased seating capacity of nearly 2,000, will be dedicated today with the Rialto Revue as the first attraction afternoon and evening. Margie Nelson is the featured artist. A vocal trio and other specialties also are on the program. The racing whippet, the dips and other amusement features will be in operation today and every Sunday until the opening of the regular picnic season, May 25. Free talkies will be resumed May 21, and will be shown every Sunday night. The free circus acts, with two performances daily, will begin May 25.

Movie-Go Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.

This may or may not be a joke. A photograph has been sent to this desk of the fair Lilian Harvey standing in front of a lingerie shop. The plate glass window bears the inscription, "Frau Fritsch." Maybe it was taken to exploit the shop, and maybe it is just a studio joke. The one who sent it seemed to feel it was proof positive that Miss Harvey, despite denials, is married to Willy Fritsch, who beaued her to many parties in Berlin.

* * *

What a surprise for Constance Bennett when she wanted to talk over business with a man who called at Radio Studio. She walked into the first available office. There, sitting at a desk was David Lewis, young producer.

"Will you please excuse us a moment? We'd like to use this office," said Connie.

"Sorry," he said, without looking up. "I am very busy."

Those who know the Bennett temper can imagine what a flare-up there was. But young David remained entranced in his own office, and the business conference was held elsewhere. Up to now he hasn't been fired, either.

* * *

Few people know that Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has a steady market for his short stories. Writing is his favorite pastime, and, moreover, he sells what he writes. I shouldn't be surprised if he stayed on at Radio. His contract with Warner Brothers is due to expire soon. He is now making "Morning Glory" opposite Katherine Hepburn. He will play opposite her again in "Little Women." The Hepburn is intelligent, and is said to admire the young Fairbanks.

Show for Help Of Musicians

Clair Meeder, president of the local musicians' union, is chairman of the committee in charge of the benefit stage and screen bill in the Stanley this Sunday evening. Approximately 40 acts, comprising outstanding local talent, including Pittsburgh's leading juvenile entertainers, together with vaudeville acts, will be featured in the stage revue. The screen attraction will be a new first-run feature. The show will begin at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, with Jerry Mayhall's special symphony.

Lingo Art Made Easy By Author

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, May 6.

What, it seems, would you talk about to an actor? Once there was a drama critic—I actually knew him — who, though he had reached the age of 72, served on 11 different publications and covered more than 7,000 theatrical openings in the course of 35 seasons, had never yet met an actor. Never personally, I mean, and I do mean it.

Most of the younger and humbler members of the critical set have, however, managed to accumulate an inevitable acquaintance with an average number of actors. I doubt whether we have really been entertained as lavishly by Lenore Ulric as she is supposed to have boasted, and you mustn't conjure a chromo of us in the throes of champagne suppers and tiger-skin revels with all the ladies of the chorus. But we do, yes, we do meet an occasional actor or actress.

Stumped for Years

And it always, after all these years, still stumps me what to talk about. Or rather, it did stump me until I picked up the other day a small red volume by a Mrs. Wolcott, published by the Messrs. Putnam in 1923, entitled, "What to Talk About—The Clever Question—As An Aid to Social, Professional and Business Advancement." Now I know what to ask an actor.

For, Mrs. Wolcott's compendium of clever questions will tell you, in alphabetical order, what to talk about to anybody.

So I turn with much anticipation and immediate gratitude to Mrs. Wolcott's section on "Actors and Actresses." There, at last, I learn how to address a personage of the stage with queries of infinite tact and mutual profit.

The first thing, it seems that I should ask an actor or actress is, "What plays have you acted in?"

Taking Second Step

A little later, when the actor has recovered his breath, I may go on—blushingly—to ask:

"Do you find that critics as a rule are fair in their criticism? What is the most flattering criticism you ever received?

Much, much later, it is possible that I may be able to horn in again and ask the rapturous autobiographer this pretty little staggerer:

"Whom do you consider the greatest living playwright? The greatest producer? The foremost actor and actress? Why?"

Although I fear I should be a little hesitant about the "Why?"

Mickey Mouse In Kennywood

The Mickey Mouse Theater is among the new attractions in Kennywood Park which opens its season today. Minnie and Mickey Mouse and other characters are chief actors in a Hestwood puppet show by Jean Gros, Pittsburgh puppeteer, under special licensing by Walt Disney. More than a hundred thousand school children will see them this summer. Nirella's Band will play the free band concerts which formally opens the park for 1933 today. The summer dance season opened last evening and another dance will be held next Saturday when Tal Henry's Hotel New Yorker orchestra plays. Kennywood will be open Sundays only until May 19 and daily and Sunday thereafter. Dances are held Saturday evenings only until that date and every week night from that time until the close of the season.

FLIER

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Sally Eilers in "Central Airport," Enright screen attraction, in which Barthelmess is a stuntman in an air circus.

Stage Season Extended By Ulric, Hampden, and Next Is Anticipated

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THERE WAS intimation in this department last Sunday that the dramatic season here would end May 13, with the final presentation of George M. Cohan's new comedy, "Pigeons And People," the local engagement of which immediately precedes a Chicago opening, Sunday, May 14. Mr. Cohan hopes to keep his people and his birds in the Windy City throughout the duration of the World's Fair.

However, since last Sunday's article was written, things theatrical have perked up a bit, and the Nixon will have two more attractions after the Cohan engagement. One will be for three days only, and the other merely for two, and they will bring, respectively, Lenore Ulric and Walter Hampden.

Miss Ulric will be seen, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15, 16 and 17, in Arch Selwyn's production of "Hard-Boiled Angel." In the cast will be Paul Kelly, as leading man, and Catherine Dale Owen, well known to movie fans. "Hard-Boiled Angel" is being given a road tour preliminary to showing on Broadway. Performances will include a Wednesday matinee.

Two Days, Two Plays

Mr. Hampden will be here Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25, for two appearances in "Caponsacchi" and one in "Hamlet," the latter to be given at a matinee Thursday. This star is completing an extensive tour in these two plays, his travels having taken him as far as the Pacific Coast.

Since it appears there is no more to say about the current season at this time, it would be just as well to close the chapter right here were it not for the fact that there are people—there really are—who are thinking about next season. They are the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society, both rushing forward to assure that there will be a subscription season of six plays again next season.

Two Groups of Three

However, the plan will be different. Each organization will present its plays separately, but will use the same booking office, as was the case this season. The plays will be divided into two seasons of three plays, one season for each group. The present subscription rate, $2.20 per seat (best) for each attraction, will be continued, and patrons will have the privilege of subscribing for the season of either group, separately, or both together.

Possibilities in the Guild season are options it holds on the next play of Eugene O'Neill, and new plays by Sidney Howard and Maxwell Anderson.

Plays of the American Theater Society's season will include three from productions of the Messrs. Shubert, Gilbert Miller, John Golden and Max Gordon.

Arliss and Pickford

(Continued from Page Four, This Part)

in search of victims, from detectives to jockeys, from wise guys to wise women, all having an influence on the course of the story.

Bondage," one of the features of the double bill in the Davis and Sheridan Square, is sophisticated drama, the cast including Dorothy Jordan, Alexander Kirkland, Merle Tottenham and Nydia Westman. It is a story of a deserted woman who is taken to a house of refuge, where cruel treatment prompts an act that results in an insanity trial. A young doctor eventually befriends her. Also on the program is "Pleasure Cruise," with Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young.

The Enright attraction is "Central Airport," with Richard Barthelmess and Sally Eilers, to be followed Wednesday by Walter Huston in "Gabriel Over the White House." Each proved highly satisfactory to audiences at the downtown showings here.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part)

bring Max Reinhardt back here with him.

* * *

Irene Dunne is around. Helen Ferguson, star herself, will establish a publicity service for others. Hear Barbara Barondess and friend husband will call it a day. F. X. Bushman says he has $100 and owes $100,000. Gladys is back in Ha'lem. Thelma Todd and Abe Lyman went places while she was here. Mae Murray and the Prince tripped at the Embassy recently, and at the Colony Mae was inadvertently seated next to Dolly O'Brien, her ex-husband's wife. Milton Berle and Evelyn Fay, Larry's widow, are going places. So are Louise Brooks and Billy Kendall. George Arliss is here, monocle and all. Who recalls Franchot Tone in "The Age of Innocence," the K. Cornell play? Earl Carroll wants Bing Crosby for a show.

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WED.
Her Most Passionate Love Romance
TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF GLORIA SWANSON
—Perfect Understanding

All Spic and Span!
KENNYWOOD PARK 35th Season
OPENS TODAY
Danny Nirella's Band & Big Amusement Features
Dancing Next Saturday Eve.
TAL HENRY & HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
FIRST PICNIC FRI., MAY 19
With Park Open Daily Thereafter

WEST VIEW PARK
OPEN TODAY
RIALTO REVUE
MARGIE NELSON
Aft. & Eve.
USE YOUR CAR PASS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW NOW
MARY PICKFORD
in the United Artists Picture
'SECRETS'
—with—
LESLIE HOWARD
—ALSO—
'BIRDS IN THE SPRING'
A Silly Symphony
NEXT FRIDAY!
FIRST TIME ANYWHERE AT POPULAR PRICES
"HELL BELOW"

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
GEORGE ARLISS in "The WORKING MAN"
STANLEY
GEORGE ARLISS in "THE WORKING MAN" with Bette Davis, Hardie Albright
WARNER
"From HELL to HEAVEN"
CAROLE LOMBARD, JACK OAKIE, ADRIENNE AMES
DAVIS SHERIDAN SQ.
Children Under 16 Not Admitted
"BONDAGE"
Dorothy Jordan, Alexander Kirkland
"PLEASURE CRUISE"
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
Richard BARTHELMESS in "CENTRAL AIRPORT"

Warner Bros. Theatres — FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"OLIVER TWIST" and "PRIVATE JONES"
ROWLAND	"RASPUTIN and the Empress"
SO. HILLS	"KING KONG"
KENYON	"RASPUTIN and the Empress"
ETNA	"OLIVER TWIST" and "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
SCHENLEY	"RASPUTIN and the Empress"
MANOR	"KING KONG"
ARSENAL	"Blondie Johnson" and "Robbers' Roost"
BELMAR	"KING KONG"
PLAZA	"WHISTLING IN THE DARK" and "TONIGHT IS OURS"
WM. PENN	"Girl Missing" and "King of the Jungle"
RITZ	"STATE FAIR"
CAMERA-PHONE	"GRAND SLAM" and "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
PALACE	"NAGANA" and 'Penguin Pool Murder'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	HELEN HAYES CLARK GABLE in "WHITE SISTER"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	"CAVALCADE"

The PINES Opens Today
PERRYSVILLE ROAD

NIXON Starting Tomorrow Night 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
GEORGE M. COHAN
in The Funniest Play in America
"PIGEONS and PEOPLE"
with The Original Lyceum Theatre, N.Y. Cast
Recommended by George Jean Nathan and 100 Other Famous Critics.
Staged by Sam Forrest
Direct from Two Record-Smashing Engagements in Boston and Banner Triumphs in Washington and Philadelphia.
PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES.....50c to $2

3 DAYS ONLY May 15, 16, 17 Matinee Wed.
Prior to Chicago and New York Runs!
ARCH SELWYN PRESENTS
The Alluring and Exotic Star of "Tiger Rose," "Kiki," "Lulu Belle," "The Pagan Lady," Etc.
LENORE ULRIC
in
"HARD-BOILED ANGEL"
A Comedy by Wilson Collison. Staged by William Selwyn
with This Distinguished Cast
PAUL KELLY CATHERINE DALE OWEN
HENRY DANIELL WALTER ARMITAGE JANE FERRELL
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Seat Sale Thursday, May 11th
Nights—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Wednesday Matinee—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Plus Tax.

2 NIGHTS—WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 24-25 & THURSDAY MATINEE
THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY BY
The Leading Actor of the American Stage
WALTER HAMPDEN
IN TWO OF HIS GREATEST SUCCESSES
WED., THURS. EVES. AT 8:15 CAPONSACCHI
THURSDAY MATINEE AT 2:15 HAMLET
MAIL ORDERS NOW! Eves. 83c to $2.75; Mat. 83c to $2.20. Tax included.

Auto Industry and Highways -:- Today's Radio Programs

OHIOPYLE TOUR MADE ON GOOD, PAVED HIGHWAY

Falls, at Best in Spring, Seen on 150-Mile Trip; Fort Necessity Visited.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the fifth of a series of motorlogues. All routes have been scouted by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Rocky Ohiopyle Falls, in the Youghiogheny River, which roars with the same tone as its big brother Niagara, during the spring rainy season, is the chief attraction of today's motorlogue over 150 miles of excellent paved highways, including a recently completed stretch of smooth concrete and macadam between the villages of Normalville and Ohiopyle, in Fayette County.

The falls is more interesting in the present season when the river is high than during the summer. Rolling over the jagged rock bed at the crest of the falls, the water plunges into a broken pool below and sends a mighty white spray down stream.

ROUTE OF TOUR

The motorlogue begins at the Boulevard of the Allies downtown and passes through Schenley Park following Route 30, the Lincoln highway. Wilkinsburg, Ardmore boulevard, the huge Westinghouse Bridge, East McKeesport and Irwin are passed and a right turn is made to Route 119 in the heart of Greensburg. This winding and somewhat narrow macadam road is followed south through farming country past Scottdale and to the edge of the Allegheny mountain range at Connellsville.

Here a sharp left turn is made to Route 711 where road signs show arrows toward Ohiopyle. At the border of the town the highway begins a sharp ascent toward Chestnut Ridge and in a few minutes the motorist can look down more than a thousand feet to a panorama of green fields, villages, roads and forests. The route leads along the top of the mountain ridge for several miles and then enters Route 381, the wide, new stretch of highway which leads through scenic country and finally downhill to the level of the Youghiogheny at Ohiopyle village.

VIEWING THE FALLS

Rather than drive along Route 381 on the left bank of the river to the falls, it is suggested that visitors drive to the right into a park, leave their cars and walk down the right bank. Curious formations cut by swirling waters in the rocky banks of the river, small ponds with lizards crawling about them, and other interesting nature studies can be made before reaching the falls. Several excellent swimming pools are to be found along this part of the historic Youghiogheny which balked George Washington in his search for a navigable stream out of the mountains.

Two branches of Beaver Creek, which enter the river at Ohiopyle, quicken the pulse of sportsmen as they flow swiftly along rocky banks. Bridals Falls, along a township road to the west of Ohiopyle village, is a pretty scene in the midst of a wooded mountain cove.

Route 381 is followed south to Route 40 where a right turn is made. The Great Meadows, Fort Necessity, Braddock's grave and other historic shrines are passed on this highway which leads into Uniontown. Route 51 is followed back to the Pittsburgh district. At West Elizabeth a right turn should be made to the river road and at Clairton a left turn to Route 885, using the airport road to Carson street. There are two detours on Route 51 between West Elizabeth and Brentwood which can be avoided in this manner with extra mileage.

FALLS IN YOUGHIOGHENY RIVER AT OHIOPYLE

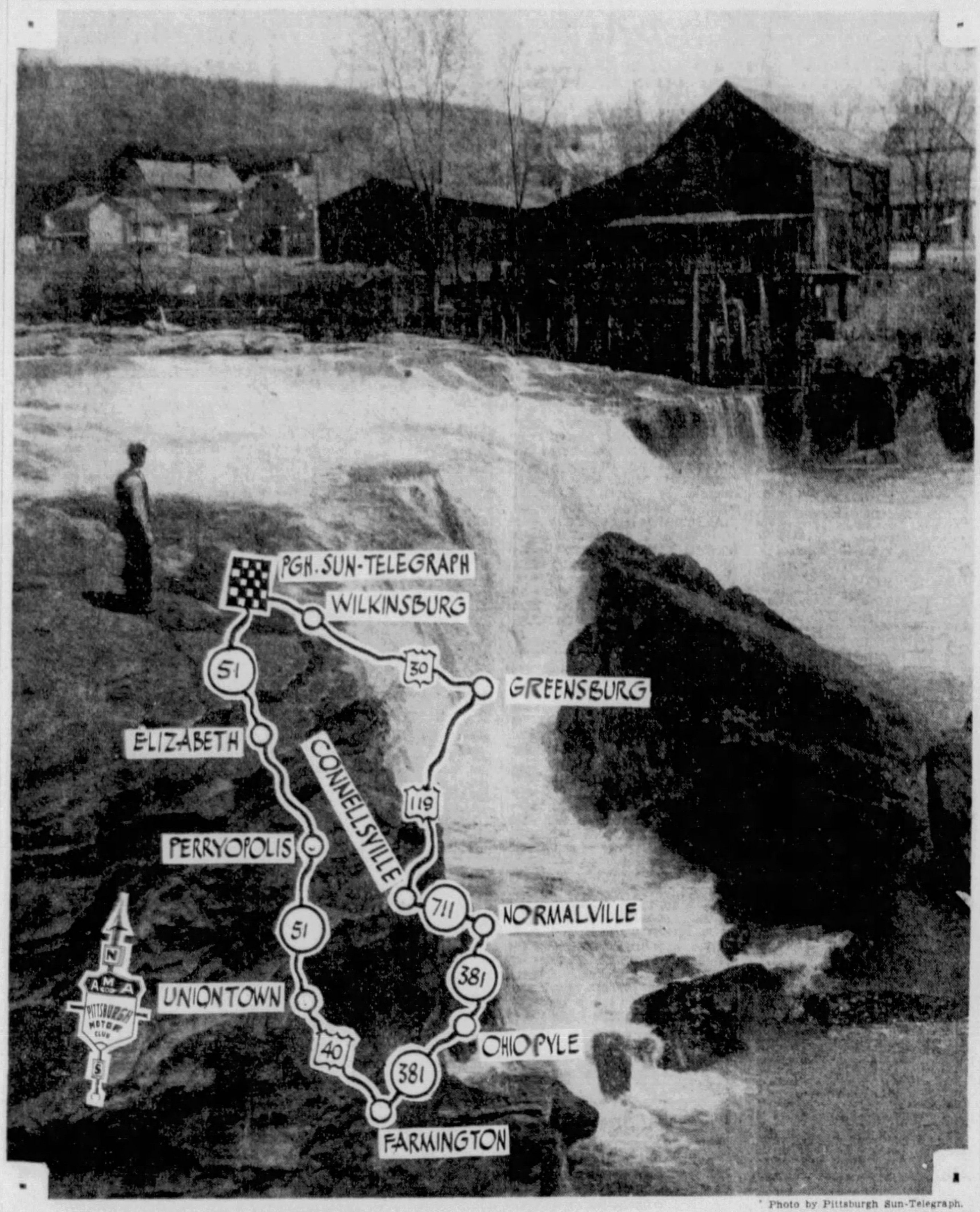


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRETTIEST WATERFALL IN W. PENNSYLVANIA .... IN YOUGHIOGHENY AT OHIOPYLE .... OBJECTIVE OF TODAY'S TOUR

New Quarters Taken By Bingler Company

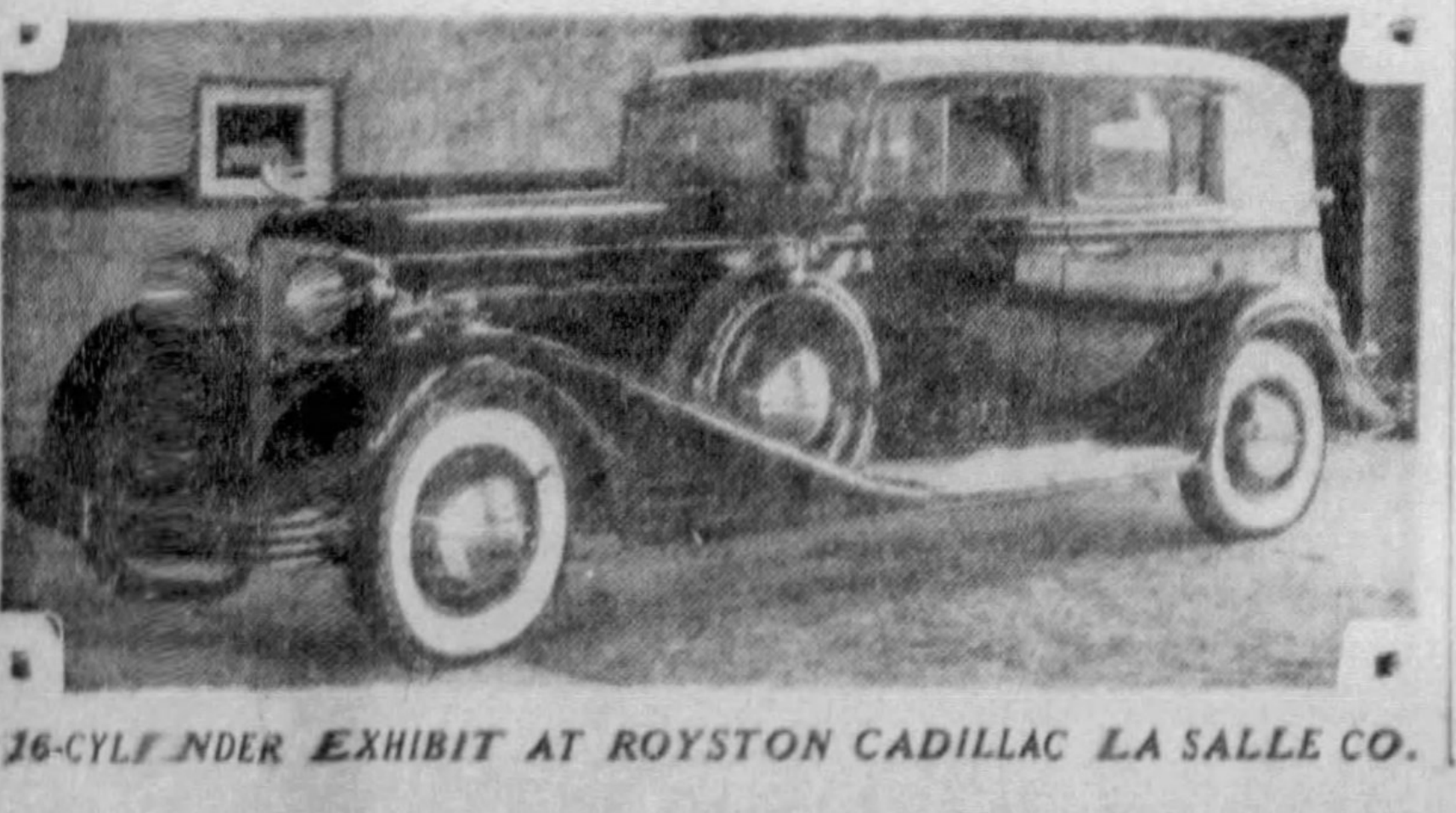
The William H. Bingler Company's business of buying and selling used cars has increased so rapidly that it recently moved into the quarters formerly occupied by the Pierpoint Motor Company at Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue.

Mr. Bingler has one of the largest and most complete establishments in Western Pennsylvania in his new location.

Spring Car Demand Reported by Dealer

The influence of real spring weather on automobile sales has always been great, and 1933 is no exception to this 25-year rule, declares H. F. Gleason, Pittsburgh distributor for Hupp Motor Car Corporation. While in other years the spring demand has been noticeable earlier, the unusual conditions this year have apparently only postponed the buying urge a few weeks.

IN CADILLAC SALON



16-CYLINDER EXHIBIT AT ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.

2 RETAIL AUTO STORES MERGE

An important change in the retail operation of Oldsmobile and Pontiac was announced last week by W. T. Minor, B. O. P. zone manager. The Oldsmobile retail stores has been consolidated with the Pontiac retail store. Both of these popular lines will now be sold at retail under one roof and under one management.

Mr. Williams

Mr. Snyder

Frank J. Williams will be general manager of the newly organized retail establishment, and Charles H. Snyder will continue as sales manager.

This combination offers greatly improved facilities to the thousands of Oldsmobile and Pontiac owners in both the sales and service departments.

The consolidated retail store practically adjoins the immense Oldsmobile-Pontiac service station at 471 Melwood street, where service for both of these popular cars has been available under one roof for several months. The Oldsmobile-Pontiac service station is one of the largest and most completely equipped in Western Pennsylvania. This department is under the management of J. V. Kennedy.

The increase in registrations for both Pontiac and Oldsmobile has been very gratifying to Zone Manager Minor, who attributes the increased demand to greatly improved conditions, plus the excellent values offered by General Motors products.

CADILLAC V-16 SALON OPENS

A special spring salon of the Cadillac V-Sixteen is now being held in Pittsburgh and will continue until May 15, according to announcement made by H. D. Eierman, vice president of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company.

Custom types of this luxurious car, production of which is limited to 400 during 1933, are to be on exhibition in the Cadillac establishment on Baum boulevard. Each is a creation of Fleetwood body engineers, designed and built expressly for exhibition purposes. To assist the buyer in making a selection, no less than 61 body styles have been designed at Fleetwood for the V-16 chassis, subject to variations to meet demands for individual preference.

For more than 20 years, Fleetwood has been creating and building bodies for the finest foreign and domestic automobiles. Acquisition of this company by General Motors has given Cadillac the best available source in the trade for custom creations, according to officials of the company.

For those who desire the fullest in individuality, motoring luxury and rich coachwork, Cadillac has planned the most pretentious custom body program in the history of the industry, according to Mr. Eierman. Any type of car that exclusiveness or personal taste may dictate is available to provide the ultimate in fine car ownership that only the custom body can give.

Virtually an unlimited choice is offered in color, upholstery, trimming and other interior appointments. On the Cadillac V-16, as an added mark of individuality, each car has is own serial number—from "1" to "400"—and the name of the owner engraved on a plate.

Employment Doubles At Plymouth Plant

Indicating a general upturn in automobiles sales, employment at the Plymouth Motor Corporation's factory here has been doubled since the recent introduction of two new Plymouth cars. This information was revealed here today by B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

No further additions to the employment roles are contemplated at this time, however. The factory now has on hand a waiting list of capable and experienced workers who will more than fill any further requirements for the entire season.

Dodge Sales Show Gain for 22nd Week

Dodge dealers' retail deliveries of passenger cars and trucks have entered the twenty-second week of the present automobile selling season during which deliveries were greater than in corresponding periods of the 1932 season.

B.O.P. Officers Here Are Given New Positions

W. T. Minor, B. O. P. zone manager here, has announced the following changes in the personnel of the B. O. P. Sales Company: A. R. Shedd has been made assistant manager; D. B. Whitfield, former city sales manager, now becomes office manager; J. T. Bower, former district representative, now sales manager, and J. G. Davies, formerly manager of the Pontiac Retail Store, has been transferred to the B. O. P. zone operation.

Mr. Shedd

HEALTH APPEAL IN CAR PRAISED

The health appeal in motor cars, introduced by Fisher no-draft ventilation, is the most important advance, not only of the past year, but of the entire period sinced closed bodies were first devised by Fisher back in 1910.

This is the gist of scores of opinions received from physicians throughout the United States, in the course of a survey just conducted by the Fisher Body Corporation, whose ventilation system was the most talked-of innovation at the recent automobile shows.

During the survey, thousands of members of the medical profession, from California to Maine, drove or rode in cars with Fisher no-draft ventilation. They made their own tests of the system, with particular reference to claims that it ends the draft annoyance completely, eliminates smoke and stale air, prevents clouding of windows and windshield, and provides individually controlled ventilation for every occupant of the car.

Going a step beyond the manufacturers in their enthusiasm, after riding in these care, scores of physicians not only corroborated all of these claims but pronounced the new system a factor of the first order in the preservation of health.

A surprisingly large percentage of the physicians contacted in the survey, it developed, had already discovered Fisher ventilation for themselves, recognized its merits, and backed up their convictions about its importance by buying cars so equipped.

G. H. Dreher Joins Royston Sales Staff

Henry D. Eierman, general manager of the Royston Cadillac LaSalle Company, announced last week the addition of George H. Dreher to the Cadillac-LaSalle sales staff. Mr. Dreher is well known in Pittsburgh, having been in the automobile business here for more than 20 years.

HUDSON-ESSEX PLANS NEW CAR

It has just been learned that an important new addition will be announced by Hudson-Essex in the near future. It is reported that the car will be a new addition to the Terraplane line, but details are not available at present.

According to C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local distributor for Hudson-Essex, the new car will be the longest and roomiest in the low-priced field, while maintaining all of the Terraplane characteristics of performance and ruggedness. No definite date has been given for the beginning of shipments, but it is expected that announcements will be made not later than May 15.

No one will consent to be quoted on the price or specifications of the new car, but one Hudson official interviewed stated that he could not deny the fact that a big new Terraplane was soon to make its appearance. This new car will not displace the six or eight now on the market, he said, but will be an added model.

At the next regular radio business meeting of the Hudson Company at 1:30 p. m. eastern standard time on Thursday over the Blue network, it is reported that a great many of the details regarding the new Terraplane may be learned.

CHRYSLER SETS NEW RECORD

According to an announcement by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, 460 new distributors and dealers had been signed by that organization between January 1 and April 22. This is the largest number of new dealers ever taken on by Chrysler in the first four months of any year. Even in the "boom" days of the industry it was not even approached.

That the Chrysler-Plymouth franchise should be in such demand under existing business conditions is construed by the factory as a most enthusiastic indorsement of the product, the more so as no special "sales drive" or other extra effort has been made to enroll dealers in this period.

The 460 dealers listed cover every state in the Union. They represent both small communities and large cities; agricultural and industrial districts; sections where general business is relatively good and relatively poor.

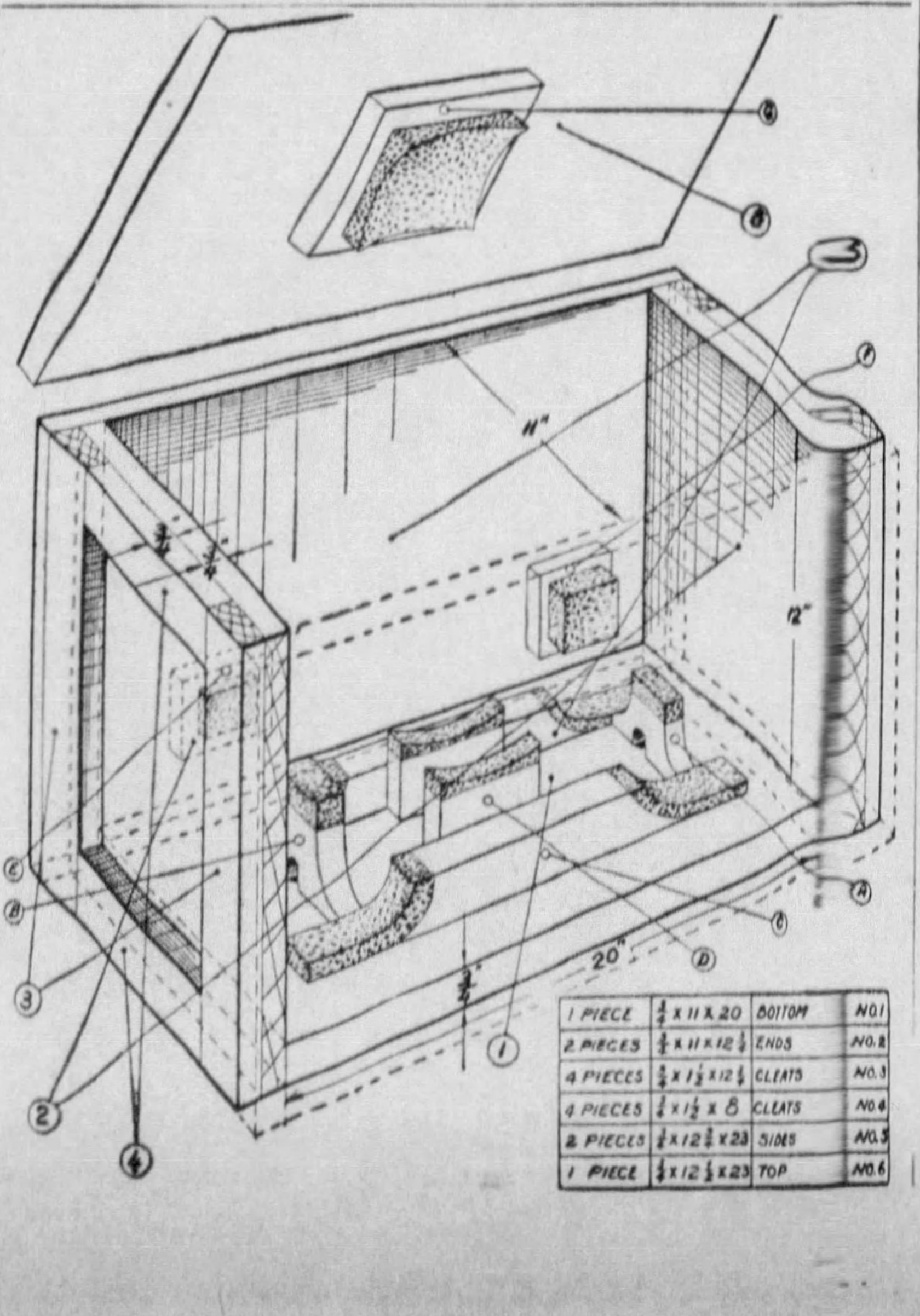
The list includes only dealers who have joined Chrysler's ranks for the first time and not those who renewed their contracts. The great majority of these 460 are men who have given up other motor car lines to ally themselves with Chrysler-Plymouth.

Boy Coach Contest Ends July 1

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

In this final article for members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, who will soon be submitting their miniature Napoleonic coach models in the $85,000 competition, I shall depend mainly upon the illustration to make construction points clear.

Boys will be notified directly from guild headquarters where to deliver their models, and the deadline, of course, is midnight, July 1. Be sure to submit your model with the pole (tongue) detached. Do not pack in hay, excelsior or other loose material which may cause scratching. Do not add horses, canopies or other extras not called for in your plans. And write in for additional instructions, if in doubt on any point.



Tire Salesmen Here High in Contest

C. A. Wepler, H. Miller and R. J. Dutney, tire salesmen for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in the Pittsburgh district, are among leading contestants in their company's nation-wide sales organization for the 1933 bonus awards, it is announced by M. F. Davis, Pittsburgh district manager for Goodrich.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patricks Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Bishop Alexander Mann of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh; choir of 12 voices under the direction of Alfred Hamer. Broadcast to originate in studio of station WJAS.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—Aeolin String Quartet.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Gay Gypsies.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Radio Shy Pilots.
12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Roosevelt Theater Players.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic) Rev. William A. Kane, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Youngstown, O.
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.
1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Oahu Serenaders.
KDKA—Cook's Travelogue.
WWSW—Hits of the Day.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Folks from Dixie.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
1:45 P. M.
KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—The Pilgrims' Chorus.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Duquesne University School of Music.
2:15 P. M.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Ship o' Dreams.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Jack Osterman, singing comedian; Lopez and Garcia guitarists; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news; and guest stars.
KDKA—Northwestern Chronicle.
Dramatic newspaper sketch with Bill Barth, Dolores Gillen, Bernadine Flynn, Loretta Poynton, Jess Pugh and Merill Fugit.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Jammers.
2:45 P. M.
WJAS—Armida, songstress.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

NETWORK

THE RT. REV. ALEXANDER MANN, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, conducts the morning "Church of the Air" service over a CBS chain of 50 stations from the studios of WJAS today at 10 a. m.

WJAS—Shelleby's Crotians.
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera Company soloists, chorus and orchestra; direction of Joseph Littau.
KQV—Polish Radio Club.
WWSW—Spruce Lowe's Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow, conductor.
All-Brahm program commemorating one hundredth anniversary of birth of Brahms.
"Academic" Overture .... Brahms
First symphony
Un poco sostenuto-allegro.
Andante sostenuto
Un poco allegretto; grazioso
Adagio-allegro non troppo
Hungarian Dances Nos. 1, 5 and 6
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Radio Pulpit.
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, "Men Who play God"; music direction Keith McLeod.
KQV—Ideal Melodies.
WWSW—Sylvanians Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.
KQV—Ideal Melodies.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Singing the Well-Spring of Music.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral Choir and orchestra with soloists.
"God is a Spirit."
Jesus, Tender Shepherd .... Brahms
Cathedral Choir.
From "German Requiem" ...... Brahms
Blessed They.
Choir and orchestra.
Behold, All Flesh Is as the Grass.
Choir and orchestra
Lord, Make Me to Know.
Crane Calder, choir and orchestra.
How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place
Choir and orchestra.
If With All Your Hearts, from "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
Theo Karle and Orchestra.
God Is a Spirit .... Bennett
Choir.
Turn Ye Even to Me .... Harker
Barbara Maurel and orchestra.
God Is Gone Up, from "12th Mass" .... Mozart
Choir and orchestra.
KDKA—The Musician's Hour—T. J. Vastine's Band.
KQV—Hilda Haskette, soprano; Joseph Lazzaro, tenor; Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Temple of Song.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—Happy Valley Cowboys.
WWSW—Brahman's Ensemble.
5:15 P. M.
WJAS—Four Clubmen.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet Music.
WJAS—Jeanne Wald's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.

KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.
5:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Earl Emerson Williams.
"Love On a Mountain"
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Church and the Child—Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Furfy, Associate Professor of Sociology, Catholic University of America, "St. Elizabeth and the Poor."
WJAS—The Lawyer and the Public.
George W. Wickersham: "Restating the Law: An Attempt at Simplification."
KDKA—Lois Miller, soprano.
KQV—Herbert Fritche's Music.
WWSW—Bowmanites Seniors.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Teaching Health in the Public School," Sally Lucas Jean, specialist in health education, New York City; "How Far Can We Teach Character?", Dr. Theodore D. Martin, division of Record Membership N. E. A.; Florence Hale, Radio Chairman of the National Education Association.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Dramatic episode with Guy Bates Post, Minor Watson and George Gaul.
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—The Wanderers.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
KQV—Ray Jenkins, baritone.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
KDKA—Jack Pettis Orchestra.
KQV—Vox Celeste.
First English Lutheran Church Choir; G. Logan McElvaney.
WWSW—Wee Philosopher.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy—With Andrew F. Kelly.
WJAS—Current Events.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Sscores; Royal Gypsies.
WJAS—Ross Romany Troupe.
KDKA—Great Moments in History
"The Building of the Panama Canal," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Uncle Eli Tambouritza Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News. Christ Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff's Orchestra.
Rubinoff's orchestra; Bert Lahr, Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, guest artists; "The Case of Jane Doe," Louis Joseph Vance mystery.
"My Darling"
On the Road to Mandalay
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues
Simms and Bailey.
Love's Old Sweet Song
Rubinoff, Violin Solo.
I've Told Ev'ry Little Star
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Uncle Joe's Music Store
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Hey Young Fella
Simms and Bailey.
You're an Old Smoothie
Sims and Bailey
My Darling
Rubinoff, Violin Solo
Low Down Upon the Harlem River
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA — Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz presents
"Nightingale"
Blue Danube .... Strauss
Orchestra.
Nightingale .... Saint-Saens
Mary Eastman, Mixed Chorus and Orchestra.
Spring medley:
Rustle of Spring .... Sinding
Spring Song .... Mendelssohn
April Showers
Waltz .... Levitzki
Orchestra.
Pipes of Gordon's Men ...... Hammond
Evan Evans and Orchestra.
Entrance of the Little Fauns from "Cydalise" .... Pierne
Orchestra.
Medley from "Music in the Air" .... Kern
Song Is You
I've Told Ev'ry Little Star
We Belong Together
Soloists, mixed Chorus and orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
KQV—Good Night.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
WJAS—Chicago Variety Program.
KDKA—Will Rogers, Al Goodman's Orchestra and the Revelers Quartet.
WWSW — American Legion Program.
9:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Fireflies.
WWSW—Salvation Army.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—David Lawrence.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.
With John P. Medbury. Also Gertrude Niesen, vocalist; William O'Neal, tenor; Sam Prager, pianist; male chorus and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
"I Would If I Could"
Moanin' Low.
Gertrude Niesen.
Butterflies in the Rain.
Orchestra and chorus.
Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody, from "Follies."
William O'Neal.
Hannah from Panama.
Melodeers.
I Would If I Could, But I Can't.
Gertrude Niesen.
Flapperette.
Sam Prager and orchestra.
Medley from "Pardon My English" .... Gershwin.
Pardon My English.
Orchestra.
Isn't It a Pity?
William O'Neal.
My Cousin in Milwaukee.
Gertrude Niesen, orchestra and chorus.
KDKA—Popular Melodies — Will Ryshanek.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Highlights and Shadows.
KDKA — Vincent Lopez Society Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
WWSW—Charlie Reber's Joy Factory.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS — KDKA — President Franklin D. Roosevelt, address.
WWSW—Good Night.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Don Hall Trio.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Eddie Ray's Orchestra.
KDKA—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

Roosevelt Delivers Report to Nation on Radio Tonight

Luck, Talent WinStardom On Networks

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Racketeers have turned their attention to radio by promising, through irresponsible promoters of schools, quick elevation to "stardom" for persons enrolling for courses in broadcasting and script-writing.

Executives of the networks warn against these racketeers, many of whom are parasites on an honest educational activity, but the studio chiefs also plead:

"Don't ask us how to get into radio. Several hundred thousand Americans of all ages and conditions ask us that every year. Frankly, we don't know."

In an attempt to find an answer to this question, Universal Service surveyed the studios and the stars. Here are the best ways to get on the air:

How They Do It

1—The biggest aids are "Lady Luck" and real talent.

2—Invitations to be a guest-star on a big program.

3—Singing in a church or a chorus.

And here are two other things to remember:

Beauty-contest and fame-and-fortune contest winners rarely achieve popularity as radio entertainers.

Smart air aspirants who lack an introduction to the studio moguls do not join the mob awaiting auditions, but submit recordings.

How did some of the big stars of radio get the breaks? Well—

Ruth Etting made her first appearance on the air as performer in night clubs from which orchestra programs were aired.

Harry Richman got his start the same way.

W. S. Paley, on his way to Europe, heard a phonograph record made by Bing Crosby, and cabled his office to sign the westerner.

Paley picked Kate Smith for stardom after hearing her in a minor role in a show. He likewise signed Morton Downey.

Phonograph records brought Johnny Marvin, Gene Austin and others to the attention of the broadcasters.

Husing Answered Ad

Ted Husing, a real estate salesman in Florida, saw a newspaper advertisement for an announcer. P. S. He got the job.

George Givot appeared as a guest performer in an Eddie Cantor program under the name of Benny Meroff. His Greek dialect caused so much applause from the studio audience that he nearly stopped the broadcast. Rudy Vallee induced him to appear as guest star in another broadcast under his own name. These two appearances won him a contract for weekly appearances.

Vallee and Paul Whiteman, incidentally, have probably made more air stars than any other persons in radio. So a good entre to radio is a recommendation from them.

Guest-starring gave Burns and Allen their opportunity to click as air stars.

Talented Boswells

Connie Boswell and her sisters won a newspaper talent contest for children.

Gertrude Berg peddled the idea for "The Rise of the Goldbergs" for two years before it clicked on the air.

Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll appeared under various names on small stations before they made a hit as "Amos 'n' Andy."

Myrt and Marge Vail Damarel, who are mother and daughter, had never been inside a radio studio before they walked into the office of a sponsor and sold him the idea of presenting them on the air six times a week.

Graham McNamee, Donald Novis, Morton Downey, Virginia Rae, Ford Bond, Milton Cross, Norman Brokenshire, Jane Froman, Jean Fay and Alois Havrilla are a few who started as choir singers.

Just as the movie-makers discover a lot of talent "behind the camera," broadcasters discover embryonic stars at desks and in control rooms of studios.

Fred Taylor and Budd Hulick, "Stoopnagle and Budd," discovered that they were comedians while they were announcers and were compelled to improvise a program extemporaneously.

Mary McCoy, one-time protege of Schumann-Heink, started out in radio as a soprano. She was switched to dramatic roles and became a headliner as foil to the Marx Brothers—the telephone girl in the office of Shyster, Flywheel and Shyster.

Broadcast Drama Of Panama Canal

Bringing to the microphone the personalities of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft, a dramatization depicting the hazards and obstacles encountered in the construction of the Panama Canal is presented on KDKA tonight at 7:30. The presentation, one of the Great Moments in History series, deals chiefly with the fight against yellow fever.

'Symphonic Hour' Makes Bow Today

The Symphonic Hour, Columbia's summer presentation of weekly readings from the masters of classical music with Howard Barlow conducting, will fill the first hour of the period vacated by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra — Sundays from 3:15 to 4 p. m.—beginning today.

THE COLONEL—AND HIS PAL

COL. LEMUEL Q. STOOPNAGLE (F. Chase Taylor) and his partner in comedy, Budd (Wilbur Budd Hulick). Their dual debut was one of radio's happiest accidents. Aircaster tells how and why and wherefore in the story at the left.

Drama on Five Stations

"Guido and the Devilfish," a drama of adventure and love built around the fanciful tales of medieval travelers, is presented over a coast-to-coast group of stations this week by 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph, as the third of the newly-resumed American Weekly radio productions.

The story is based on an article revealing, in the May 14 issue of the feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, the impossible historical beliefs of our grandfathers. It is scheduled in the Pittsburgh area as follows:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.

Stations WJAC, Johnstown; WKBN, Youngstown, O., and WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., also will carry the programs at times to be announced later.

PHIL BAKER pulls an old saw in favor of his sponsor. Phil goes wild over NBC-KDKA Fridays at 9:30, assisted by "Bottle" (in the background displaying a choice steak) and haunting, ghostly "Beetle" (guess where).

'Goldbergs' Real Folks To Creator

By HARRIET MENKEN

"My goal is to continue to write THE GOLDBERGS until Mollie is a grandmother."

Thus spoke MOLLIE GOLDBERG (Gertrude Berg), the author of the already four-year-old radio drama, who also portrays the role of Mollie, via NBC-WCAE.

Mrs. Berg continued to say that after the script act is no longer on the ether, she hopes to write a play for Broadway about the family she has made famous. She added:

"But I don't want to pen the play until I'm off the air, and I hope I'll know enough to leave radio when I'm through.

"It would kill me to be asked to stop, it's all too close to me. Of course, at this moment I can't imagine myself doing anything else. The Goldbergs seem as real to me, if not more real, than my own family. I spend so much more time with them, you see."

The Day's Work

As Mrs. Berg said, her waking hours are largely taken up with the Goldbergs!

For every morning at 10 o'clock, she sits down at her desk in her imposing apartment overlooking Central Park, and writes and writes until her grandfather clock ticks three, or perhaps four, or maybe more! Then she goes to the studio.

All she likes to do for diversion is to wander about night courts, day courts and cafeterias, listening to people, with the purpose of picking up material — you've guessed it—for the Goldbergs!

For the lady takes her five-nights-a-week drama, very, very seriously, explaining:

"That's all there is in my life, outside of my children. To me every night is a first night, and I always feel that you're no better than your last performance."

She informed me that Jake, Sam, Rosie and the 75 other characters who have thus far come in and out of the act, exist only in her imagination. She continued, slowly:

"Mollie—well Mollie, is taken from my grandmother."

And after a few moments she admitted what I have long suspected, that—well, that people say she takes after that grandmother!

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NEW METHOD

Fate Made Stoopnagle, Budd Stars

By AIRCASTER

Radio's history is an encyclopedia of tales of sensational success—but few can compare with that of those popular gloom chasers, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.

Almost over night they were catapulted into a place of prominence in the national radio picture.

On the morning of October 10, 1930, Announcer Wilbur Budd Hulick, of Station WMAK, Buffalo, found himself in something of a predicament—a painful and sudden predicament in the form of a 15-minute gap to fill between programs when a scheduled chain broadcast had failed to come through.

Panic-stricken, he rushed into the studio offices. His eyes fell upon F. Chase Taylor, producer, writer and actor for the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation, who was pounding out a script on his typewriter. Hulick shouted:

"Hey! I've got 15 minutes to do and nothing to do it with. Come on and ad lib with me."

Organ's Debut, Too

So-o-o, pausing only to lug a folding organ into the studio, they went on the air. Taylor, in a last-minute brainstorm, decided to call himself "Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle," and Hulick decided to remain just plain "Budd." Hulick's first words announced an overture on "The Mighty Gas-pipe Organ" . . . and there you are.

The program, according to the Colonel's own philosophic observance, went over in spite of everything they could do.

Two months after their debut they "went commercial," and on May 24, 1931, they bowed over the Columbia network. They continued to ad lib their nonsense, making no special effort, writing no script, keeping the chatter extemporaneous.

Came a time when the Colonel and Budd were called upon to make a serious decision. Their sponsor, who also sponsored a program on a rival network, decided to retrench — merging the two acts into one. Loath to lose the name they had built up on the air through such a policy, they asked for — and received — a release from their contract with the sponsor, and early in December, 1931, were signed by CBS as a sustaining feature. A month later they signed a three-year contract with another sponsor . . . and there you are again.

Looks Like Hoover

The stock market slump contrived to put Taylor, once vice president of one of the largest stock brokerage firms in Buffalo, in radio. His original idea, as far as a life work was concerned, had to do with the lumber business operated by his father and brother and founded by his grandfather in 1865. But radio interest loomed with naval service in the World War.

He was born in Buffalo 35 years ago, is a clever artist and cartoonist, is noted for his vocal imitations of former President Coolidge and Lindbergh and can make up to look exactly like former President Hoover. He's married and has a son, F. Chase Taylor, Jr., 11.

Sax Tooter, Crooner

As to "Budd" . . .

During his very busy 27 years he's been a college football player, a saxaphone tooter, an orchestra leader, a crooner, an announcer, a radio producer, a dancer, a soda clerk and a commercial representative for a telegraph company

His home town is Asbury Park, N. J., and his alma mater, Georgetown University. He once worked his way to Europe on a cattle boat, and earned his transportation back as a crooning maestro.

Budd's best known vocal imitations are of Rudy Vallee, Seth Parker, Bing Crosby, Cab Calloway and Morton Downey. He, too, treads the marital path — with Wanda Hare, former night club singer, and answers to "Papa" —from baby Ann Louise.

VARICOSE VEINS
Enlarged veins in the legs, chronic broken down ulcers are being successfully treated by the latest and most scientific methods. Safe, mild humane treatment. No severe operation—no hospital—no loss of time. Does away with bandages, salves and elastic appliances. Long standing conditions yield to this direct method. Call and learn for yourself what can be done for you.
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Blood Cell Serum Is a Safe Road to Health
PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,
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GOOD REASON

LEE WILEY, one very important reason why Leo Reisman's programs maintain ace popularity. Her blues chants go on the air via NBC-WCAE every Friday at 9:30.

Junior Patrol on Air

The Junior Patrol is on the air over WCAE each Wednesday at 4:45 p. m.

Talent for the broadcasts is being drawn from the young readers of the Sun-Telegraph. Any child who can sing, recite, play a musical instrument or provide any other kind of radio entertainment—and who is a member of the club—is eligible.

Name ....

Address ....

....

Phone ....

School ....

*Talent ....

Recommended by

....

(Signed by either teacher or parent).

*Talent means what you can do on the radio.

National Music Week on Radio

National Music Week will be inaugurated officially via NBC-KDKA today at 3 o'clock with a gala operatic concert and a talk by C. M. Tremaine.

President's Talk on 3 Networks

For the second time since taking office, President Roosevelt gives an account of his stewardship to the nation tonight.

Speaking over nationwide hookups of both NBC and CBS systems, including WCAE, KDKA and WJAS, at 10:45 o'clock tonight, he will make a report to the American people on what his administration has accomplished since March 4, and what he hopes further to accomplish before adjournment of the special session of Congress.

The address will be delivered from the old diplomatic reception room of the White House.

His first national radio talk to the country explained the banking crisis and the administration's policy in dealing with it.

Only a week after his inauguration the President took the listening millions into his confidence, telling what was back of his series of lightning-like moves in declaring a national bank holiday.

So large and so enthusiastic was the response that he decided to adopt a policy of making such radio reports from time to time as the situation warranted, not broadcasting his minor addresses.

In line with the latter decision, and because he felt that his industrial program was not developed to the point where he was ready to submit it to Congress and to the people, arrangements to broadcast his Chamber of Commerce speech Thursday were canceled.

The President's expectation was to make a complete report via radio tonight.

Mother's Day Talk By Mrs. Roosevelt

Mother's day addresses by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will be heard over nation-wide NBC and CBS networks, including WCAE and WJAS, during broadcasts from the third annual luncheon of the Maternity Center Association in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, Friday.

The NBC-WCAE broadcast will begin at 1:30 p. m., CBS-WJAS picking up proceeding at 2 p. m.

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TONIGHT!
WILL ROGERS
THE MAN WHO JOKES WITH KINGS
IN A ROLLICKING PROGRAM
OF HUMOROUS COMMENT ON TIMELY TOPICS

9 P. M. E. D. S. Time
KDKA
EVERY SUNDAY
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY IRVIN S. COBB 9 P. M. E. D. S. TIME WJAS
GULF "That Good Gulf Gasoline" It's fresh
FREE at Gulf Stations—Full color Comic Weekly! Three pages of "Funnies"—pictures of Rogers and Cobb!

Uncle Sam Is Now Off the Gold, But On the Hops, Says Will Rogers

But the People Are All for Anything That Will Buy Something

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers or get through the mail.

I dont know whether its because its Mr Farley (you of course know Mr Farley).

He is not only the Postmaster General, but he was the General Grant of the last political campaign. He picked up Roosevelt when he was nothing but a candidate (which the woods was full of those) and he had unbounded faith in him. He is the only man that thought that Roosevelt was as good as he is.

Well it must be a great source of satisfaction to Farley to have his prize turn out so wonderful. And it looks like in commeration of the great foresight of Mr. Farley everybody wants to help out his department and are all writing letters.

The people in the appreciation of Mr. Farleys efforts all seem to think that he must work on a commission basis, and the more letters they write the more Farley gets.

* * *

WELL, I am a long time getting to the point. If I keep this up I will be in the Senate. But what I am kicking about is the mail. People are writing letters that never knew where the mail box was before. But some of em are mighty interesting.

Here is one from an old boy that has been down here from his county seat which is at Juneau, Alaska. He says, from his letterhead, he is in the big game business. Well now who aint in the big game business of one kind or another?

He says the big game is on the increase but not his business. He thinks this man that hunted lions in St. Louis has kinder hurt the traveling to the far north to get game. If you can get a lion in St. Louis why go to Alaska for a big horn sheep?

* * *

ALL EVERYBODY wants to know down here is, "How dark does it get in the Winter time around noon up there?"

"The reason I am writing you is they say you fly a lot, and we have had five planes up in our country and they have worked fine. Even prospectors use planes up there. Prospecting to us up there is what 'Negotiating' is to you all down here.

"You could even bring your wife along if you want, although I don't know how things stand along that line. Some like em along, and some like em a long way from being along. Course all these they bring up here hunting. We are none too strict on showing the old marriage certificate, and there might be a doubt just as too how authentic matrimony has been. But its all big game, and that comes among hunting it."

Now that is part of the letter that come from the old boy from away up in Alaska, but he and I cant do much business, for as bad as I want to go to Alaska, I don't want to go to hunt, even if I could find an appropriate wife. Here is a queer streak in me, I am no hunting man (or fishing either).

I wish I was for there must be a lot of pleasure in it, but I just don't want to be shooting at any animal, and even a fish I havent got the heart to pull the hook out of him. But I do want to make that Alaska.

Everybody that went up and come back after that 98 rally, were such liars, I would like to up and meet the old boys that had the nerve to stick, as they tell me all the yellow ones come back.

* * *

WITH US off the gold, I don't know if we are off Alaska or not. Everybody is excited over silver now. Well everybody is exeited over anything that looks like it might buy something.

I did the durndest fool thing the other day. I said I would buy a drink for any Senator or Congressman in token of them having done such fine work in agreeing with Roosevelt. Well, I wish you could see my mail. I never saw such dry lawmakers. So I have called a moratorium on free drinks.

One old boy here from Arlington, Mass., claims his Congressman winked at the bartender and told him to "Eliminate the decimal point." Which he says the bartender did, and that all left of the Congressman was a pile of ashes. Well, I will pay twenty cents for burning em up.

Another guy from Wisconsin bought Magnus Johnson, the old cow juicer. Johnson stayed strictly within his rights. He had milk, egg, bourbon and nut megg, which constituted egg nog, but still retained his constituents.

Here is a bill, "25 cents for one bottle of beer for ex Congressman Volstead, on his way through here to oblivion, W. Abner, Philadelphia, Pa."

Here is from Texas, "No Congressman here, thats why we elected em so they would be gone, but found a sherriff, but couldent find any beer. Bought him three drinks of corn, bill $1.50. Fine for parking overtime $11.65. Total $13.15. If not paid at once will go into the hands of attorney."

* * *

MOST of the letters claim they couldent get hold of a Senator, or Congressman. Well that's been the trouble with all of us, we couldent ever lay our hands on a Senator or lawmaker. If we could lay our hands on 'em, they wouldent today constitute one of our menaces. But the money was well spent, the beer was well drunk, and no casualties among the drinkees. Yours, WILL.

Some Things McIntyre Remembers From His Travels Hither and Thither

Including the Cageless Zoo At St. Louis and Coon in A Missouri Saloon

By O. O. McINTYRE

REMEMBRANCES:

A sad-eyed Spanish dancer in aVlencia.

Freuh's caricature of Raymond Hitchcock.

A real French aristocrat driving in the Bois in his dog cart.

Cocottes clutching at Americans after the Folies Beregere.

Lazy life on canal barges floating by the Amstel Hotel in Amsterdam.

Noonday bicycle parade of workers at Rotterdam.

Top hats and spats at The Hague.

A pet coon in a Lathrop, Missouri, saloon.

Gaona tossing off an anisette before killing the bull in Mexico City.

The clown Toto shortening his leg at the Hippodrome.

The cageless zoo at St. Louis.

Clarid sunshine in San Antonio, Texas.

The fiercely mustached doorstarter at Agua Caliente.

Mae Murray dancing at Sans Souci.

Liszt's home at Weimar.

Bach's collection of musical instruments at Eisenbach.

Sidewheel excursion steamers along the Rhine.

The poll parrot at London's Cheshire Cheese.

Disappointment in the width of Unter den Linden.

Beribboned griffons in Brussels.

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Watching the fog lift from San Francisco's Telegraph Hill.

The beautiful dray horses driven with one line in Antwerp.

Lafayette Park in Los Angeles at sundown.

Cherokee Park in Louisville.

* * *

SOME ONE TELLS ME the learned Prince of Granada, heir to the Spanish throne, was kept in solitary confinement 33 years. He read the Bible constantly and with a nail on the rough walls scratched these discoveries:

In the Bible the word Lord is found 1,853 times, the word Jehovah 6,855 times and the word Reverend but once.

The 8th verse of Psalms is the middle verse of the Good Book and the 9th verze of Esther is the longest. Each verse of the Psalms ends alike. No names or words with more than six syllables are to be found. Psalm XXIII is the most beautiful and inspiring chapter.

In both books of the Bible are 3,586,483 letters, 773,693 words, 31,373 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books. Isaiah IX is the chapter for new converts to study, the Prince believed.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Harold Bell Wright has been wintering in the West Indies . . . David B. Hampton and Norman H. White, Jr., have merged literary agencies . . .

Isabel Leighton is tagged the radio's "Female Floyd Gibbons" . . . "Light Again" is a good one by Blair Niles . . .

Senator Joe Robinson is a dead shot in a duck blind . . . Maria Rasputin, the monk's daughter, is a circus rider at the Medrano in Paris . . .

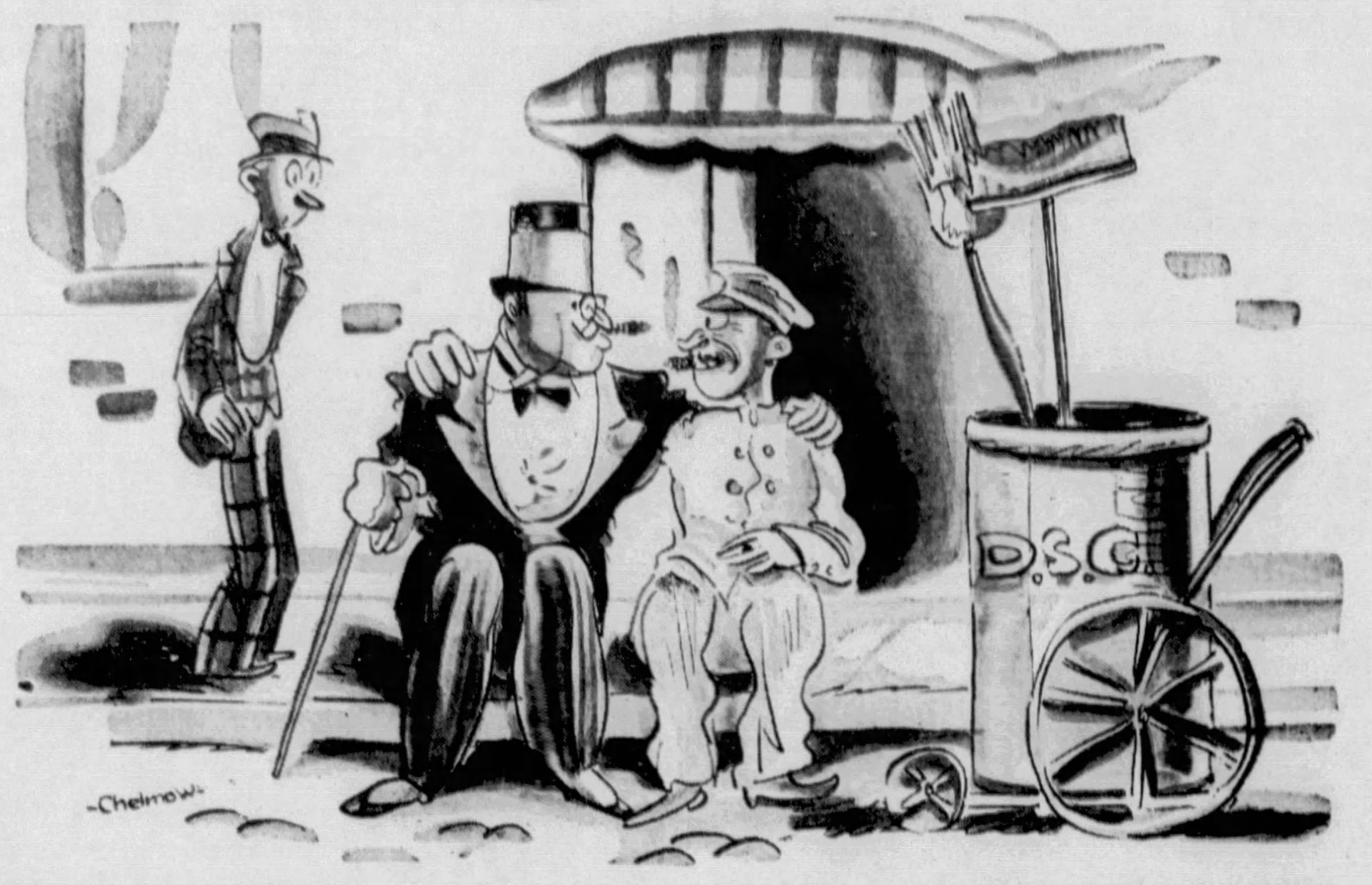
George Raft is of Italian-German parentage . . . Ching Johnson, burly hockey player, cries at sad movies . . .

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, who passed away recently in Washington, had the distinction of her father, husband and son being in the U. S. Senate, all from Elkins, W. Va. . . . Her father, Henry Gassaway Davis, was a candidate for vice presidency on the Democratic ticket once . . .

Joseph Hergesheimer is doing Bermuda for a magazine . . . Ernest Treux has become one of the movie's biggest box office bets . . .

Beauregard, the famous Creole general, predicted the world would be in a financial collapse in the 20th century . . .

Will James stops at the Algonquin when he comes to New York and eats mostly in a chili parlor . . . William Frawley, the



"Well—it sure is a small world after all, ain't it?"

BROADWAY EPISODES ⁘ At Sea ⁘ By Mark Hellinger

ENROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, May 6.

THIS IS JUST as good a time as any to give you a few minor details about the various boats I've shipped on since leaving New York, and some of the people I've encountered thereon. You'll have to pardon me, however, for failing to give names and dates.

This page will comprise a collection of incidents that have occurred, taken from notes that were written on the backs of envelopes, torn pieces of copy paper, folded labels from brandy bottles. And frayed shirt cuffs.

If the writing of this material seems a bit jerky, you'll have to pardon me. At present, I'm cooped up in a compartment and it's terribly stuffy. The train is rocking like an opera star in the middle of a high note. Wait a second. I'm going to open the window.

Nope, it's no use. I can understand now why people of all nationalities have so much in common. They grew to understand each other swearing at Pullman windows.

At any rate, let's get back to notes and boats.

* * *

PROBABLY you'd be interested in knowing just what this particular Broadwayite ate on one of the vessels.

For breakfast the first day on board — melon, cereal, eggs, wheat cakes, toast and coffee.

For luncheon the first day on board — melon, cereal, eggs, wheat cakes, toast and coffee.

For supper, the first day on board—melon, caviar, fish, roast beef, salad, cheese, coffee.

For breakfast, dinner and supper the second, third and fourth days on board—nothing . . .

Another experience on another boat. The folks on that particular scow were not particularly congenial, thank the lord. The passenger list was extremely small, which made me quite happy.

It was here that I met Reggie. He was violently English and was a relation of some sort to the queen. What queen I never did find out, but he was forever talking of the queen.

Reggie also talked at length about New York. It seems that at one time during his life he had been to New York on a vacation. He liked it very much, he said.

"In fact," he told me one afternoon when I managed to crawl up on deck, "even though I was in your city about ten days, I was thoroughly happy. I do believe I will pop over there again for a week-end in the near future."

He was going to "pop over to New York for a week-end." Can you imagine how silly the mug must have been? It reminded me of the time that Owen Davis looked at his watch, nodded his head with satisfaction and said to a friend, "I have ten minutes to spare. I think I'll write a play."

We talked at length about various topics. At one time, during our conversation, I brought up the name of Al Smith.

"You've heard of him I suppose, Reggie, haven't you?" I inquired.

"Most assuredly, bah jove," was his reply. "A ripping old deah, really. He wrote the song 'From the Streets Up,' you know."

After that crack, I changed the subject. He had seen several shows in New York, he said, and liked best the performance of Lee Tracy in "The Last Page." Suddenly, he complained of feeling a trifle sick. And I wish to assure each and every one of my seven readers that his illness didn't cause me to shed any tears.

He complained of pains in the stomach, the shoulders, the head. In fact, he said he had pains in every part of his body imaginable. I feigned sorrow, and told him that I thought I could help him.

"I have a cure that was given to me by a very old sheik in an Arabian desert," I told him, kiddingly. "They ride camels in this particular desert and the swaying of the animals produced so much pain that many Arabians died. That's how this cure was discovered.

"You take a young kipper and place it upon that part of your body that produces the most pain. The kipper must be a male—otherwise the cure produces no results. You then kipper there for six hours, lying sideways meanwhile in the sun. After six hours, you feel much worse. That's the best remedy I know."

Reggie looked at me through wide eyes. Suddenly, he smiled.

"Do you know, sir," he cried. "I really believe you're spoofing me! . . .

* * *

STILL ANOTHER BOAT. This time it was a very charming steward. Now, a steward has nothing to do with a man who is stewed. A steward is a bird who takes care of you during a voyage, laughs when you're sick and cries when you hand him your tip.

There is nothing unusual in the fact that this particular steward didn't understand me at all. I'm beginning to think that's why stewards were born—so as not to understand people. But with this bird, I evened matters by not understanding him.

Lapsing into the Broadwayese of Al Woods one night, I addressed him as "sweetheart." It was totally unconscious—but, as long as I live, I will never forget the look of reproach in the gentleman's eyes.

That was one time he didn't profess to be ignorant of what I had said. . . .

Another chap I liked on the same vessel was the barber. Now, until you have been shaved and manicured on a boat, you haven't been shaved or manicured. With the razor poised over your nose, the barber talks to the manicurist as the boat lurches.

Frankly, you never, know whether he's going to shave your face or cut a piece of material out of your suit. I was very lucky. The only mishap arrived on the day I was being manicured. The girl was working on my left hand. The boat gave a sudden lurch and the manicurist cut the shoe lace of the guy in the next chair.

This doggone trai is getting stuffier and stuffier. But I don't suppose there's any use of making another attempt to open the window. If the atmosphere continues getting heavy, though, you can bet your Aunt Effie's Easter bonnet that I'm going to get some air. Even if I have to break the window glass.

Now, there's an idea. Why don't railroad trains have removable glass in their car windows? Instead of breaking a leg and a few arms trying to raise those blamed windows, all the passenger would have to do is to remove the pane of glass, place it on the floor and and when the car compartment was sufficiently ventilated, the glass would be replaced. Maybe I'll write more along these lines in the near future.

There I go straying again. Let me look at the rest of my notes and see what else there is . . .

* * *

THE TIME I REFUSED to dress in evening clothes. The memory of that ship will linger with me for a long time. It was a large steamer, and every voyager in the first three cabins dolled up for the evening meal. But not Hellinger. No, sir. I got a terrific kick out of strolling about in a blue suit and a bluer shirt.

Of course, it goes without saying that the glances the passengers tossed me were murderous, to say the least.

Finally, my steward told me that I would be in style one night, anyhow. They were going to have a masquerade ball on board and on that particular night it was fashionable to wear whatever you pleased.

"Are you sure that very few will wear evening clothes?" I asked him.

He nodded.

"Practically none, sir," he stated emphatically. "It wouldn't be quite proper."

You guessed it the first time. I wore my tuxedo that night. I just wanted to let them know that I had one . . . .

To my mind, the prize story concerns a waiter whom I summoned to my cabin while aboard still another boat. This vessel was manned by a crew that was all English—from the captain down to the stoker. A little past five o'clock one afternoon, I summoned the waiter to my cabin.

"Bring me a Baccardi cocktail," I told him.

The waiter's eyes grew large and round. He staggered backwards and clutched at the wall for support. I grew slightly nervous. Why did this silly monkey have to pick my room in which to die?"

"What's the matter, screwy," I said, "are you sick?"

He looked at me, his eyes still wide with astonishment.

"Did Hi hunderstand you to sy, sir," he muttered, "that you wished a cocktail?"

"Sure," I responded. "I want a cocktail—a Baccardi cocktail. What of it?"

He began to back slowly from the room.

"Why, sir," he breathed, "if you wish hit, hof course, sir. Hi'll bring you your cocktail. But Hi'm sure you know, sir, that this his the tea hour."

I grew peeved.

"Listen," I yodeled, "I want a Baccardi cocktail and I want it pronto. I don't care what hour it is. Get me?"

He departed. For fully half an hour I sat in the room and waited. He finally arrived with the drink. When I examined the cocktail and found it warm and tasteless, I was furious. It would have given me great pleasure to cut that guy in little chunks and toss him into the water, bit by bit.

"Where have you been?" I screamed. "Are you screwy, or something? And what's the idea of bringing me a cocktail that's stale and warm?"

The blighter looked at me reproachfully through sad eyes.

"Hi didn't think Hi was so long, sir," was his excuse. "The honly delay came, sir, when Hi dropped into me quarters for me regular hafternoon tea." . . .

* * *

THE FOREGOING should give you an idea of some of the difficulties that I encountered up to the present time. And, mind you, I haven't mentioned a word about hundreds of similar incidents that occurred on the many trains on which I have been forced to travel.

I will be on many more boats before I wind up this trip. What does the future hold in store for me? Will I have similar experiences on the vessels that I am going to board? I don't know, nor do I care very much. There's but one thing that worries me at the moment.

How can I get this damned Pullman car window open? . . .

Joe Runt, 'Better Business' Man, Takes Vacation

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear the sales manager telling the boss just how he put the big deal across.

"I called their Board of Directors together," the sales manager is saying, "and I put my proposition up to 'em, and then I says to 'em: 'O. K., gents; there it is; and I'm going away. I'll be back in a month.' Well, sir, when I got off the boat a month later there was the whole kaboodle of 'em, waiting, with the contracts all ready to be signed. Yes sir; that's the way to handle those babies."

This strikes Joe Runt as being big-time business stuff, so he writes a big bunch of go-getting business letters, by referring to his new copy of the Better Business Book—and mails them all out, and then grabs his wife and beats it away for a month.

So when Joe Runt and Joe Runt's wife gets back after the month, the first thing Joe Runt pipes is a great big high stack of letters addressed to him piled up in front of the door; so Joe Runt nudges the wife and gleefully pipes, "See, honey! What did I tell you! That's the way to handle those babies!"

So Joe Runt rips open the first letter and starts to read it, and it says:

Dear Mr. Runt:

In referring to our files regarding the recent purchase by you of our Book of Better Business, we find that your first payment, due last month, has not yet arrived. We trust that you will understand our calling the matter to your attention.

Sincerely,
Better Books, Inc.

So then Joe Runt starts reading the next letter, which says:

Dear Mr. Runt:

We have written you two letters regarding your delinquent account on our Better Business Book, and to date have received no reply. We feel sure that you intend to pay, and would appreciate a check or money order at your earliest convenience.

With kindest regards.
Better Books, Inc.

So Joe Runt gulps a couple of times and rips open the next letter, which reads:

Dear Mr. Runt:

Your persistence in continuing to ignore all our correspondence on your long overdue account forces us to one conclusion. Yet we cannot believe that a man of your standing and caliber deliberately intends to evade payment on goods that he has bought. Perhaps, we ask ourselves, some unfortunate occurrence has happened to Mr. Runt, which make payment difficult at this time? In that case, please be assured of our desire to co-operate with you and we will accept any small payment that you feel able to make.

With the season's greetings,
Better Books, Inc.

So Joe Runt goes on with the next letter which says:

Dear Mr. Runt:

Your insulting indifference to our efforts to co-operate with you on your long overdue account forces us to declare the entire amt. ($98.86) due at once. On your failure to remit check by return mail we will turn the matter over to our attorneys for collection.

With best wishes for a prosperous New Year,
Better Books, Inc.

So Joe Runt rips open the next letter which states:

Dear Mr. Runt:

As a final inducement, before bringing suit, we offer to send you postpaid, upon receipt of check, a handsome genuine jade clock, identical in every detail with the enclosed illustration.

Hopefully,
Better Books, Inc.

So the next letter reads:

Dear Mr. Runt:

In addition to the handsome jade clock, we will include a gold-crusted pair of imported opera glasses, a handsome silver-mounted fountain pen, one set of boxing gloves, a genuine pigskin overnight bag (fully equipped) and a walrus hide valise to keep the whole works in, if you send us a check for the full amount ($98.86) due us.

With many thanks,
Better Books, Inc.

Then Joe Runt grabs the next one, which says:

Dear Mr. Runt:

Our clients, Better Books, Inc., have turned over your account to us for collection. Consider yourself served with a summons by publication. This regrettable step was made necessary by your continued refusal to answer the phone when we called.

With heartiest good wishes,
Scallawagg, Horseface, Varmint and Hassenpfeffer.

So Joe Runt reads the next letter, which says:

Dear Mr. Runt:

This is to advise that your house, 1638 Parsnip Rd., has been sold to satisfy a judgment taken in favor of Better Books, Inc., by their attorneys, Scallawagg, Horseface, Varmint and Hassenpfeffer.

Sincerely,
Joe Potts,
Sheriff, Spinach County.

So then Joe Runt looks up and notices for the first time on his lawn a big sign saying: TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED —DUCK DINNERS $1.25.

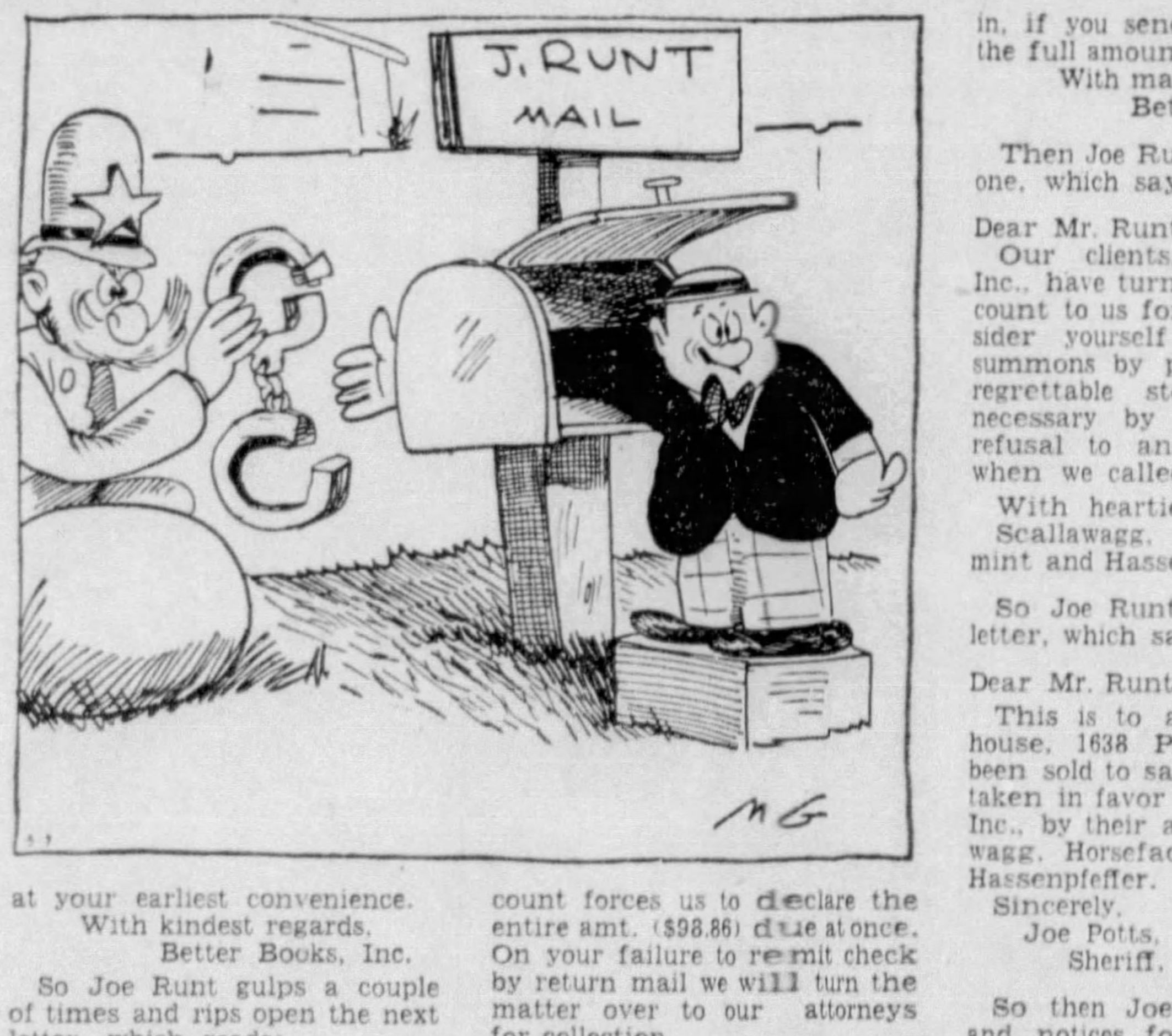
So Joe Runt feels groggy and falls with his bean tapping against the door, and a big fat lady with an orange and green polka dot rag around her head opens the door and says:

"You got reservation? No? O. K. You could come in anyway!"

So Joe Runt and Joe Runt's wife enter in a daze, and the lady sets them at a table in the foyer and says, "I got fine champagne—just come from steward on ship."

And she fetches a bottle of stuff that Joe Runt had bottled up a week before he left on the trip, and Joe Runt drinks and has to pay the fat lady $16.85 for it, and then gets kicked out.

So Joe Runt is determined never to leave home, if he ever gets one again.



⁘ Humor ⁘

Teacher—"Really, Johnny, your handwriting is terrible. You must learn to write better."

Johnny—"Well, if I did, you'd be finding fault with my spelling."—Watchman-Examiner.

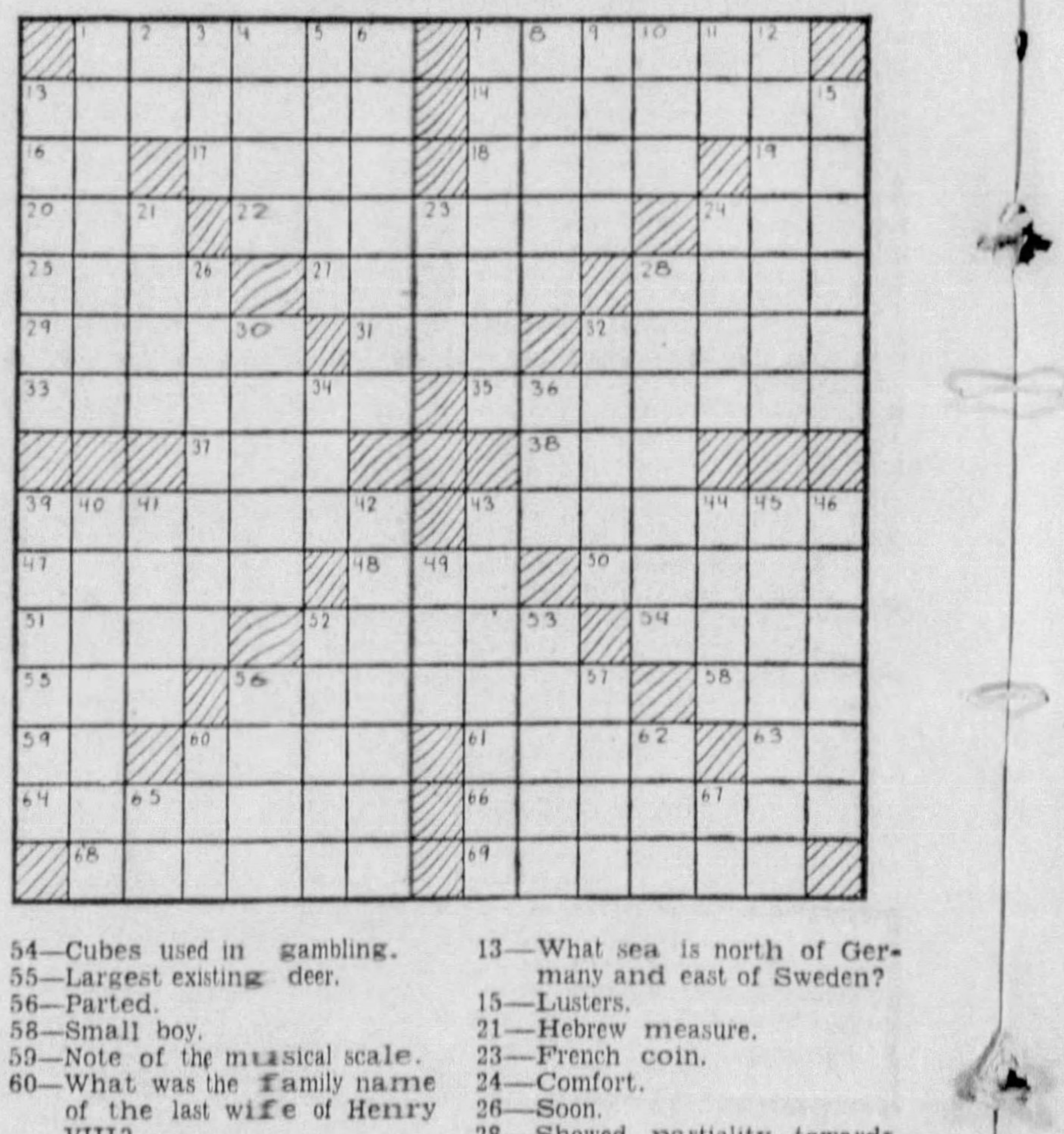
* * *

Sweet Forgetfulness.—"Now, girls," said the restaurant manager, "I want you all to look your best today. Add a little extra dab of powder to your cheeks and take a bit more care with your hair."

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the head waitress. "Butter bad again?"

"No," said the manager, "the beef's tough."—The Humorist (London).

The Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who is the leader of the German political party whose symbol is the hooked cross?
7—Who was the hero of a cycle of romances of chivalry: ——— of Gaul?
13—Beleaguer.
14—Daily allowance of food.
16—Suffix: pertaining to.
17—Who was the mother of Helen of Troy?
18—Piece of baked clay.
19—Exclamation.
20—Game at cards.
22—What Italian operatic composer wrote "The Barber of Seville?"
24—Female sheep.
25—Period of duration.
27—Loop with a running knot.
28—Lose brightness of color.
29—Sluggish.
31—Who, in Egyptian mythology, was the mother of Isis and Osiris?
32—Who was associated with Dixon in establishing the boundary between Virginia and Pennsylvania?
33—Breakfast foods.
35—What American abolitionist led the opposition against President Johnson: Thaddeus ———?
37—Recline.
38—Organization to further territorialism.
39—Chants.
43—Undaunted.
47—On what river is Paris?
48—100,000 rupees.
50—Rent.
51—Who was secretary of the United States Navy from 1898 to 1902?
52—Drills used by dentists.
54—Cubes used in gambling.
55—Largest existing deer.
56—Parted.
58—Small boy.
59—Note of the musical scale.
60—What was the family name of the last wife of Henry VIII?
61—Gullets.
63—Concerning.
64—Peculiar.
66—Paid in advance.
68—Suspended.
69—A shore or beach (poetical).

VERTICAL

1—Chief female character.
2—Exists.
3—Sesame.
4—Look obliquely.
5—What heath is the scene of Hardy's "The Return of the Native?"
6—Thinks in logical forms.
7—Painters.
8—What is the "Pine Tree State?"
9—What king in Norse mythology married Gudrun?
10—Expire.
11—What maiden loved by Zeus was changed into a heifer?
12—What is the highest mountain in Wales?
13—What sea is north of Germany and east of Sweden?
15—Lusters.
21—Hebrew measure.
23—French coin.
24—Comfort.
26—Soon.
28—Showed partiality towards.
30—What French critic wrote a famous history of English literature?
32—Typically fusible substance.
34—What Confederate general became a college president after the Civil War?
36—Gratuity.
39—Small islands.
40—Stone implement of a long past age.
41—Sharp clinking sound.
42—Pronounced indistinctly.
43—Is niggardly.
44—Rear appendage.
45—Roundworm.
46—Required.
49—Skill in performance.
52—Flat-bottomed boat.
53—Begin.
56—Twinge.
57—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
60—Cooking implement.
62—Mineral spring.
65—Egyptian sun god.
67—Indefinite article.

Last Sunday's Answer

▨	A	M	▨	G	E	N	E	S	I	S	▨	P	O	E
A	V	O	W	▨	M	A	R	A	T	▨	T	A	R	O
S	A	L	E	M	▨	P	A	R	▨	C	O	R	E	S
P	I	E	▨	I	F	▨	S	A	L	A	M	I	S	▨
E	L	▨	S	N	O	W	▨	H	E	R	B	S	▨	P
N	▨	D	A	N	I	E	L	▨	O	P	S	▨	T	O
▨	M	A	G	E	L	L	A	N	▨	E	▨	O	H	O
K	O	R	E	A	▨	L	I	E	▨	N	E	V	E	R
A	R	T	▨	P	▨	S	U	M	A	T	R	A	N	▨
L	O	▨	S	O	N	▨	S	E	R	A	I	L	▨	M
E	▨	S	O	L	O	N	▨	A	I	R	S	▨	P	O
▨	M	E	R	I	D	E	N	▨	A	I	▨	S	A	L
B	A	R	E	S	▨	W	O	N	▨	A	M	O	L	E
O	N	U	S	▨	F	E	R	I	A	▨	A	L	L	Y
G	E	M	▨	M	A	L	A	B	A	R	▨	O	S	▨

SOCIETY

REALM OF WOMEN

JUNE TO MAINTAIN ITS TRADITION AS BRIDAL MONTH

Robinson 'Bow' Date Announced

Pittsburgh and Sewickley society is going to have the pleasure of a taste or two of a "little season," in June, of course. In former years a small group of girls was always presented to the social world in June, particularly Sewickley girls.

With gardens at their loveliest in June, what more charming setting could a young girl have for her initial bow to society?

At least one girl will come out this June, and there may be several more, although plans are still indefinite. The William Christopher Robinsons, of Franklin Farms, Sewickley Heights, and Ridge avenue, North Side, are going to present their daughter, Althea, at a tea at their Sewickley Heights estate June 27.

After the tea, the Robinsons will give a dinner for the young people, to be followed by dancing.

Althea is the younger of the Robinsons' daughters. The engagement of her sister, Mary Franklin Robinson, to William D. George, Jr., son of the William D. Georges, of Sewickley, has just been announced.

Once More Country Clubs Open, But Bridge Supplants Golf Until Chill Winds Go

Mrs. Rex Dunn Mrs. Thomas Watson

MRS. DUNN and Mrs. Watson arriving at Longue Vue Country Club for the opening bridge-luncheon of the season. More than 100 were in attendance.

Mrs. John W. Lawrence

MRS. LAWRENCE found it too cold to play at Fox Chapel Golf Club, but looked the course over and then stayed for luncheon, with others of the smart set.

Virginia Frew Wright

VIRGINIA FREW WRIGHT, heedless of the cold winds sweeping over the Fox Chapel Golf Club course, is seen here making her opening drive and enjoying it.

Mrs. Chester Lehman

Jane McEldowney Mrs. H. K. Walter

NEARLY ALL the golf clubs, with the big three, Fox Chapel, Longue Vue and Allegheny Country Club, have opened women's golfing for the season, but not many women braved the cold, strong winds sweeping over the golf courses last week. But they gathered for luncheon and talked about golf, nevertheless.

Longue Vue and Allegheny Country Club women will play the same day this year, Tuesday. At Longue Vue the women often play in the morning instead of the afternoon. At Allegheny Country Club afternoon is the favorite time.

Fox Chapel Golf Club will have Thursday as its woman's day as usual, with a special club luncheon that day. Mrs. Walter and Miss McEldowney are among the golfers.

Friday will be woman's day at the Field Club. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Alexander Nuptials On 24th

By PATRICIA PITT

June, always a glamorous month with its rose gardens, its lovely brides, its promise of golden summer, isn't going to fail us a bit this year.

It is going to bring with it some of the most interesting weddings in social history in addition to the beginning of our out-door life of golf and swimming and summer resort affairs.

The last Saturday in June, the twenty-fourth, will bring a most important wedding in social annals, that of popular young Madelaine Alexander, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, and William A. Gordon III, also of Sewickley.

Madelaine's wedding will take place in the Alexanders' Sewickley Heights home,

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

First Lady Takes Rest From Duties

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Mrs. Roosevelt, untiring and unsparing of herself—is taking a little time "off" from her official duties.

Driving her own blue roadster, the First Lady, accompanied by Miss Nancy Cook, director of the Val-Kill Furniture Factory, left Washington on Wednesday for a motor trip—a trip planned for pleasure and relaxation only.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Cook went to Hyde Park, and Mrs. Roosevelt was present at the dinner which Fanny Hurst organized in honor of Ruth Bryan Owen, newly-appointed minister to Denmark, who sails from New York on May 11.

Diversions Dominate City's Clubs

Even though the prospect seems fairer than during the past months, it is not golden enough so far for Pittsburgh to have a wholesale exodus to resorts this summer.

But the prospect for a thoroughly enjoyable summer here in Pittsburgh for those who like outdoor sports or lolling about the shady terraces of country clubs is most appealing.

First of all, there's golf at all the country clubs and tennis. Swimming, the oldest of summer sports, will be more popular than ever. For of course everyone will want to try out Longue Vue's new pool, to be ready, it is planned, for July and August, the best months for swimming.

In Sewickley there is the popular Little Sewickley Creek Swimming Pool, and in Fox Chapel in addition to private swimming pools the Pittsburgh Field Club's pool in a garden setting.

During the spring riding is much in favor, with riders starting out from the Allegheny Country Club stables, the Longue Vue Country Club stables and from several stables in the Fox Chapel district.

Mayfair Smiles Over Newcomers

Members of the very youngest set in the social realm, new babies, receive in their circle of relatives as much attention as the most feted debutante.

Among those joining this popular group is William Sheridan Flower, II., son of the James O. Flowers, who was born April 23 at the Magee Hospital. William's mother is the former Virginia Goldsbury.

The John P. Egans, of Lytton avenue, have a little daughter, Susanne Egan, who arrived at the Mercy Hospital April 27. Mrs. Egan was Lucille Murray before her marriage.

The B. Meredith Reids have joined the proud parent group. They have a little daughter, Camilla Lou Reid, born the very first day of May.

Pitt Group To Present Child Play

The Golden Triangle Players of the University of Pittsburgh have decided to take part in this popular movement of promoting plays for children.

They are going to give "Mr. Dooley, Jr," long a childhood favorite, in the Twentieth Century Club Saturday afternoon, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Norton McCutcheon, who is chairman of publicity for the event, has started a patroness list. Among those giving their support are Mrs. W. E. Black, Mrs. Marion McKay, Mrs. Lewis E. Young, Mrs. Sara Pettit, Mrs. William Murdoch, Mrs. Jesse L. Schlegel, Mrs. Anne McCulloch and Miss Sophie Keenan.

District Clubs Hostesses for B. P. W. Convention

Pittsburgh Unit Plans Stunt Night

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Pittsburgh and Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Clubs will send their usual delegations to the fifteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of B. P. W. Clubs, which is scheduled to take place May 19, 20 and 21 at the Summit Hotel, Uniontown.

Although the convention proper does not open until Friday, Thursday evening will find a number of members at the Summit for an executive board meeting and an informal entertainment.

This year, instead of one club serving as hostess, an entire district, including the clubs from Canonsburg, Connellsville, Derry, Greensburg, Latrobe, McKeesport, Monongahela, New Kensington, Uniontown, Pittsburgh, Waynesburg and Wilkinsburg, will make up the hostess group. And the Pittsburgh Club will have charge of the annual "stunt night" on Friday.

To Visit Fort

The luncheon that day will be in charge of the Waynesburg and Canonsburg clubs. In the afternoon the guests will be driven to Fort Necessity through the courtesy of the A. A. A. and there is also a parliamentary law class scheduled, this under the direction of Mrs. Ben Lowenstein, of Cincinnati.

Prior to the regular convention session on Saturday morning, Mrs. Lowenstein will conduct an open forum on the same subject, there will be the customary birthday luncheon, which is always a gala occasion, and two round tables. The convention banquet (set for Saturday night) is always made much of. Indeed, it is a question as to which is the more important, the banquet or the emblem breakfast, which invariably closes the convention on a high note of spirituality on Sunday morning.

Banquet Speaker

But to get back to the banquet for a moment—Marjorie Shuler, who is one of the most likeable, personable and interesting young women one could meet anywhere, it to be the speaker. Miss Shuler has been on the staff of the Christian Science Monitor for a number of years and to her is always given the assignment of covering important national conventions held by women's organizations.

She has been to Europe several times on "big" stories and during the last year wrote a series of articles for the Pictorial Review. Moreover, she is national publicity chairman for the Business and Professional Women's Federation. The Uniontown and Connellsville Clubs are hostesses for the banquet.

Wilkinsburg and McKeesport are hostesses for the emblem breakfast and will be assisted by Miss Esther Fisher, state emblem chairman.

Round Tables

The round tables on Saturday are to be conducted along somewhat different lines than heretofore. One will pertain to organization problems and will include committees on membership, emblem, finance and transportation, with the assistance of the program and publicity committees. Another will include the committees which have to do with the federation's 10-year objective—education, research, health, international relations, public relations and legislation, with program, publicity and magazine committees co-operating.

Club Group Gives Excerpts of Opera

A group of Crescent Hills Woman's Club members gave excerpts from "Madame Butterfly" for the entertainment of Mothers' Association of the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, on Monday evening. The singers were Mrs. Colin K. Lee, Miss Juliette Bartletti, Mrs. Francis Burke and Miss Helen Steele.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. W. D. Hagenbach, Mrs. C. A. McDade, Mrs. E. I. Schall, Mrs. D. W. Scott, Mrs. L. M. Hovis, Mrs. J. P. Neptune, Mrs. W. E. Lane and Mrs. H. M. Fritz.

Glenshaw Garden Unit to Give Show

The May meeting of the Glenshaw Unit of the Shaler Township Farm and Garden Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Higgins, in Glenshaw, on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Davis assisting the hostess.

A spring flower show will be held in conjunction with the meeting and Mrs. W. S. Shaw will give a talk on birds.

New England Colony To Give Luncheon

At 1 o'clock luncheon will be given by the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women at Mrs. William B. Schoyer's home tomorrow to bring another season to a close.

Officers will be elected in the afternoon.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS—

WON'T Harriet Flanigan make a charming hostess when she and the other Queen's Daughters act in that capacity at the annual diocesan convention of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, May 18?

Mary Louise Boehm Dorothy Eichholz

MISS BOEHM, who is president of the Queen's Daughters, and her treasurer, Miss Eichholz, are signing the register at Council House, where the convention will be held.

Catholic Council Women To Meet for Diocesan Convention on May 18

Thursday, May 18, promises to be a busy day for the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, for at 9 o'clock that morning the members will assemble at Council House and from there proceed to St. Lawrence's Church for mass, then return to Council House for the twelfth annual diocesan convention. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Philip A. Callery, the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Leo A. McCrory and Bishop Hugh T. Boyle will be in the sanctuary.

Upon the return to Council House Bishop Boyle will deliver an address of welcome. Mrs. Mary T. Horan will, of course, preside, and luncheon will be served at Council House.

The address of Miss Ada K. Gannon, of Davenport, Ia., parliamentarian of the National Council of Catholic Women, will be the only program feature in the afternoon, the hours of which will be devoted to election of 10 directors and reports from executive officers and committee heads.

An elaborate program has been prepared for the evening session, the chief feature of which will be an address by Marcella McNanamy on "The Legal Status of Women." There is also to be a special musical program, presented under the direction of Sylvia Derdeyn McDermott, who will introduce Eleanor Moran Lally, mezzo-soprano, and the Studio Male Quartet consisting of Charles W. Hall, Aden K. Lowther, tenors; Herbert Rinehart, baritone, and Russell Beauseigneur, basso. Miss Marion Swan will play the accompaniments.

Miss Mary Lou Boehm, president of the Queen's Daughters, who are to serve as hostesses, will tell "What It Means to Be a Queen's Daughter." On the hostess committee are Miss Boehm, Mrs. Alex Ross, Miss Mary Agnes Noe, Miss Millie Kunzler, Miss Eleanor McMahon, Miss Dorothy Eichold and Miss Grace Page.

—COUNCIL HOSTESSES

Mrs. Alex Ross Ruth Knight

THEY ADMIRE one of the big lamps in the hall at Council House as they discuss plans for their part in the annual convention. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Congress To Observe Anniversary

"A Dream Come True," written by Mrs. May T. Neff, is the theme for the anniversary celebration program at the Congress of Clubs tomorrow. The past presidents of the Congress, Miss Helen Grimes, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, and Mrs. R. W. Johnston, will participate in the program as will the president, Mrs. T. M. Stahlman.

The life and charter membership will be represented by Mrs. James Sprague and Mrs. James C. Mace. Mrs. Robert T. Alexander will be heard as the herald and the pages will be Mrs. H. F. Wahr and Mrs. Ross J. Thomas. Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell is arranging the instrumental and vocal music in the program drama. The pastel tea, another feature, will be in charge of the social-hospitality committee with Mrs. Walter J. Reid, chairman.

Members of the current events class will meet for a general discussion on Tuesday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

During the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday at 3:45 over Station KDKA, the Pine Creek Valley Unit, No. 554, of the American Legion Auxiliary, will present a one-act play, entitled "The Poppy." Those taking part are Mrs. Jessie Cornelius, Mrs. Grace Wagner, Mrs. Elizabeth Enblehart, Mrs. George E. McGrath and Mrs. James McKay.

An evening of music will feature the May dinner meeting of the Congress evening department on Tuesday. Miss Helen Letty Eifler, soprano, and John Dunlap, tenor, will be presented, with Mrs. Walter Rye as accompanist.

The Juvenile Court situation in Pittsburgh and suggested remedies for it will be discussed at the meeting of the Congress legislative department on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Helen M. Asher, secretary of education at Central Y. W. C. A., is to talk on "Affairs of the Day" at the luncheon meeting of the department of education on Wednesday. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss, soprano, Mrs. W. H. Patterson accompanying.

The Congress Choral has planned its annual concert for Friday evening, May 12, in the clubhouse. Roy Shumaker, violin, accompanied by Mrs. Shumaker, being the assisting artist. Proceeds will be used for the department's budget.

Mrs. Lynn Southern Luncheon Chairman

Mrs. Arthur B. Lynn is serving as chairman for the annual May luncheon of the Southern Club, which will be an event of Friday at the Longue Vue Country Club.

Mrs. William O'Lee is assisting Mrs. Lynn as chairman of program; Mrs. Adolph Hofmann and Mrs. H. K. Boyer Marshall are in charge of reservations and transportation, and Mrs. J. Audley Pierce is looking after decorations.

Contest Prizes to Be Given

In honor of the local winners and contestants in the annual essay contest conducted by the National Council of Jewish Women, the Pittsburgh section of the service for foreign born will give a tea on Thursday in the Y. M. & W. H. A. and will award the prizes.

Mrs. Simon J. Anathan, chairman of department of service for foreign born, is being assisted by Mrs. Leon Wertheimer, chairman of arrangements.

The Russian Choir, of Carnegie, will sing Russian folk songs. A tango by two Argentinian women, a tarantella by four Italian women, and a Polish dance with mouth organ accompaniment will be included in the program. Russian, German, Polish, Bohemian and Slovenian songs will be presented by women in native costumes.

The entertainment will be followed by a social hour. Representatives of the foreign press, foreign consulates and organizations have been invited to attend.

Colloquium Club Elects Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Colloquium Club are president, Mrs. E. C. Chalfant; vice president, Dr. Nite Butler; recording secretary, Mrs. F. W. Henrici; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. E. Logan; treasurer, Mrs. Clara B. McCombs. Mrs. John W. Sherrer, Mrs. Hermann L. Grote and Miss Effie Walker were elected to the board of directors.

The club meets tomorrow with Mrs. George A. Martin, of Wellesley avenue, for a program consisting of papers by Mrs. R. A. Nisbet and Mrs. John D. Houston on "Historic New Orleans" and "Old Quebec," and a reading from Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rock," by Miss Margaret Stuart.

Catholic Council Party on Tuesday

Mrs. B. J. Hannegan will be chairman for the spring bundle day card party scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women.

Admittance will be by bundle or package of any usable, saleable goods. The board of directors will serve as hostesses.

Women Will Get Copies Of Reports

A change that promises to make for efficiency will be tried out in the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club tomorrow when the annual meeting will be held in the United Presbyterian Church.

No reports will be given verbally, but instead mimeographed copies will be distributed to the members.

For program Miss Vanda E. Kerst, of Pennsylvania College for Women, will read "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," and the verse-speaking choir which she has trained at the college will contribute several numbers. Then there's to be tea.

On Tuesday group one of the reviewers will meet with Mrs. L. D. McCandless, of Longue Vue drive, for a review of Stewart Chase's "New Deal."

At the meeting of group two the same day in Mrs. J. K. Lamoree's home, Mrs. Horace Alison will review the life of Emerson. Mrs. J. P. Boore has been made general chairman of the reviewers.

Edgewood Women Rename President

Miss Hannah Gillender has been re-elected president of the Edgewood Woman's Club. With her will serve Mrs. Henry D. James and Mrs. Frank C. Demmler, as vice presidents; Mrs. H. M. Weikert and Mrs. F. D. Robertson, recording and corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. William Cady, treasurer.

The club is to have an extra meeting on May 17 when the members will be entertained at Mrs. Thomas S. Grubbs' home in West Swissvale avenue and will "publish" a spring magazine.

Dressing Court's Party Wednesday

Philip L. Dressing Memorial Court, No. 76, Order of the Amaranth, is holding a card party in the Eastern Star Hall, Aspinwall, on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

By the Way--

When Mrs. David V. Murdoch made her inaugural address as president of the Tuesday Musical Club she suggested to the members a "Be-hive" of seven little bes—be courteous, be honest, be kind, be cheerful, be prompt, be dependable and be useful.

Mrs. Murdoch has had a varied course of preparation for her duties in the presidency, having served as first vice president, as a member of the board for several years, as chairman of program and on the authorized committee on membership.

And she has the unusual distinction of being the first president the club has ever had who was a grandmother when she took office.

Breakfast To Honor Mrs. Half

Preceding the annual meeting of Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday a breakfast will be given in the Concordia Club in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. Leo L. Half, by her successor, Mrs. Charles B. Buerger and Mrs. A. H. Blumenthal and Mrs. Edgar L. Hirsh.

The guest list includes the executive board.

Brief reports, election of officers and talking motion pictures are features of the afternoon's meeting, which will take place in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Edgewood Cot Club To Meet Tomorrow

A program of unusual merit has been prepared for the annual meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club scheduled to take place tomorrow in the Edgewood Club.

On the program will appear Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner and Mrs. Anne Laura Cree, sopranos; Miss Mabel King and Mrs. Rose Leader Chislett, contraltos, with Miss Grace Hall accompanying.

Mrs. J. C. McCune heads the hostesses.

City Club Will Elect On Tuesday

A buffet supper and the annual meeting, both of which will take place Tuesday evening, and the library luncheon on the twelfth are the season's concluding events for the Woman's City Club.

Of special interest is the short program of songs which Christine Miller Clemson will give following the business meeting and for which she will be accompanied by Earl Mitchell.

The supper will be served at 7 o'clock and the meeting is called for 8. Business will include election of officers and directors.

Miss Alice Thurston McGirr is to address the library luncheon on the twelfth, speaking on "Recent Interesting Books."

Officers Named by Mothers

The Dormont Mothers' Club held its annual election of officers in the Dormont New Century clubhouse Tuesday evening. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. R. M. Hamlin; vice presidents, Mrs. J. J. Hoerath and Mrs. J. P. Eaker; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Fleming; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Erroll Dexter; treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Long; directors are Mrs. William Maisch, Mrs. C. R. Hinkley, and Mrs. C. E. Glass.

The child study department is scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Beverly road, on Tuesday evening, Mrs. C. R. Hinkley and Mrs. P. E. Hundertmark, assisting.

As this is a Mother Goose party, the members have been requested to dress in costumes representing their favorite nursery rhyme characters.

Grove City Women To Make Pilgrimage

Their annual pilgrimage back to their alma mater will be made Saturday by members of the Women's Club of Grove City College. The May meeting will be incorporated with the pilgrimage.

Luncheon will be served in the Presbyterian Church at 1 o'clock daylight saving time and the program will include a special organ recital.

St. Agnes Sodality Party on Tuesday

A card party will be held Tuesday evening by the Sodality of St. Agnes' Church in the church basement.

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Romance of Dancer, E. W. James Seen Near Rocks

Troubles Laid to Finances

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, May 6.—Denials to the contrary, I am inclined to believe the much publicized romance of Tilly Losch and Edward W. James has reached a point where the petite owner of the magical toes and the young and rather temperamental brother of Mrs. Marshall Field will agree that "too much is plenty."

And, contrary to what you may have heard, the marriage of the terpsichorean star of two continents and the far from athletic-looking young Mr. James has been a flasco from the very beginning.

Somehow or other Mr. Kommer's magic did not work with Tilly and her reportedly wealthy husband.

Excellent Counsel

But, faithful to the end, the mysterious Mr. Kommer (who really is not so mysterious after all, if you happen to know the real "inside" of Alice Astor Obolensky's mariage to von Hoffmanstahl!) gave Tilly excellent counsel during her recent sojourn on these shores.

I always have suspected Tilly imagined Mrs. Field's brother possessed tremendous riches.

Soon after their marriage she discovered he was only moderately well off and burdened with an extensive English country estate, the upkeep of which remains the same as it was back in the days when young James' mother, the never-to-be-forgotten Mrs. Willie James, entertained there for the gay and dashing Edwardians.

Builds Air Field

West Dean is a big, Victorian-Gothic pile, standing in the middle of lovely ground, and last summer when Tilly was in the London production of "The Miracle" and insisted upon commuting nightly between the British metropolis and West Dean Park via the air route, her husband added a private landing field to the place.

He also presented Tilly with a number of magnificent jeweled ornaments. All the luxuries he showered on his dancing bride made additional inroads in his income and capital.

Tilly probably has American ideas of riches and, if the James-Losch barque should founder in the matrimonial seas, I predict it will be wrecked on financial shoals.

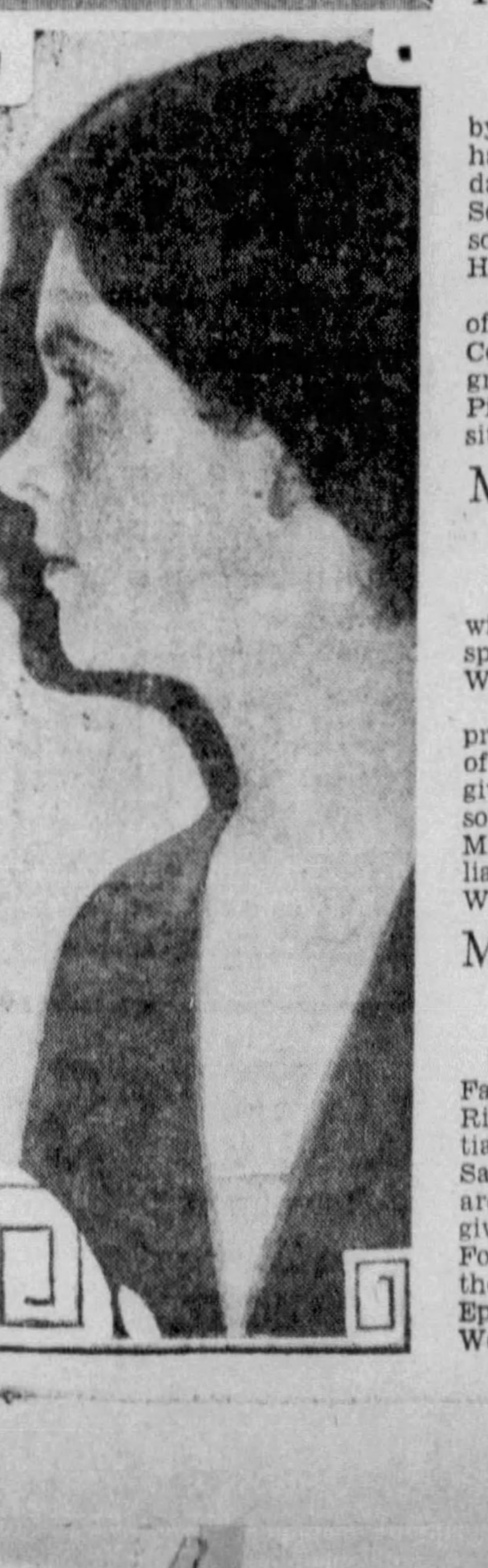
Seen Dancing

Edythe Sterling and young Ogden H. Hammond, Jr., are to be noted these springtime nights dancing away the wee small hours in the more fashionable terpsichorean haunts—Edythe sporting that triumphant air and Ogden looking like the cat that swallowed the canary.

Edythe and Ogden, who will be married early in June, plan an extended European honeymoon, and already have leased an apartment here

I suspect Edythe's mater, Mrs. Duncan Sterling, is delighted over her daughter's choice of a life helpmate. For the Hammonds are blessed with an abundance of the "root of all evil," and Mrs. Hammond, born a McClure, has kept the family social banner flying in the Mayfair breezes.

DR. NANCY C. BOWMAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Bowman, of Oakmont, whose engagement to Dr. Crawford Brown, of Rochester, N. Y., has been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.



TO BE JUNE BRIDE

MISS ALICE ESKEY, daughter of Mrs. Lida J. Eskey, of Brownsville road, who will marry Dr. C. E. Kylander, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kylander, of Knoxville, June 7 in the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church with a reception in the South Hills Country Club to follow. This is a Bachrach picture.

June Keeps Up Bridal Tradition

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

with the wedding reception there, too, of course.

Among the entertainments to precede her wedding will be a dinner-dance her luncle and aunt, the William Christopher Robinsons, will give in the Allegheny Country Club June 23. The club's new, enclosed dancing pavillion will be open by then, by the way.

Among the weddings late this month and next will be that of Eleanor Evans, daughter of the late Thomas Mellon Evanses, and niece of Mrs. Hugh Rodman, of Oakmont, and John Cecil Norman, son of the Jonathan Van Dyke Normans, of Louisville, Ky., on May 25 in the Rodman home.

On May 24 Mary Haskell, of New York, will marry Richard Markey Egan, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyala, New York.

Nancy Edmonds, daughter of Mrs. Donald Edmonds, of Bryn Athyn, Pa., will marry Stanley Faulkner Ebert, son of the Charles H. Eberts, June 15 in the cathedral at Bryn Athyn.

Margaret Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Herman Rodgers, of the Schenley Apartments, will wed Philipp Arthur Pfleger, of the Pennsylvania Apartments, June 22 in the Rodgers' Babcock Boulevard home.

A most interesting wedding on the same date as the Alexander-Gordon wedding, June 24, will be that of Clara Dorothea Jenkins, daughter of the T. Clifton Jenkinses, of Morewood avenue, and Edwin M. Rhea, son of Mrs. Andrew Ralston, of Westminster place, to be held in the Church of the Ascension.

Helen R. Schermer Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Reuben Schermer, of Munhall, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Ruth Schermer, to David S. Heimlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimlich, of McKeesport.

Miss Schermer is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and of the university's law school.

Mrs. Geltz Hostess For Ingomar Club

The home of Mrs. J. A. Geltz will be the scene of the annual spring musicale of the Ingomar Woman's Club on Thursday.

The program, which is to be presented under the leadership of Mrs. R. K. Millard, will be given by Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, and a trio consisting of Miss Alyce Martin, cello; William Stone, violin, and Earl Wild, piano.

Mt. Lebanon Group To Present Play

Pleasure, the Queen of Vanity Fair, Child Labor, Ambition, Riches, Alcohol, Law and Christianity, all bidding at "A Public Sale of the World's Children," are characters in the play to be given by the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Chartiers Golf Opens Wednesday

The women of Chartiers Heights Country Club will inaugurate the summer season with a golf breakfast at 9 o'clock Wednesday, in the clubhouse, followed by nine holes of medal play.

The committee has arranged a very interesting schedule for the season and on each Wednesday following the inaugural, some special event will be held, such as poker tournament, 18 holes medal play, flag contest, alibi tournament, Scotch foursome, putting and driving contests, also many other special events.

From the interest that has already developed, everything points to one of the most successful seasons for the women of the club.

The committee in charge of the season's events includes Mrs. John M. Reed, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Ewing and Mrs. William P. Ewing, handicap committee; Mrs. C. C. Gray, Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. J. G. Cass.

Gloninger Attendants Announced

Miss Grace Gloninger, daughter of Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger, of Emmitsburg, Md., and Pittsburgh, whose marriage to Lieut. Bartley W. Hogan, Medical Corps, U. S. N., is to take place May 27 in St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, has named her bridal party.

Her sister, Mrs. Simon Klosky, of Roselle, N. J., is to be matron of honor, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Lewellyn Lloyd, of Johnstown, and Miss Dorothy Beachley, of Thurmont, Md.

John A. Barry will serve as best man and ushers who will be in uniform, will include Lieut. J. B. Butler, of Philadelphia; Lieut. M. J. Crawford, of Yeadon, Pa.; Lieut. A. R. Higgins, Lieut. F. R. Lang and F. J. Waddell, all of Philadelphia, and Lieut. E. S. Lowe, of Overbrook, Pa.

Mary Louise Hines Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Amelia L. Hines, of North Sheridan avenue, East End, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hines, to Benson McHardy Jones, of Pittsburgh, son of Lambert W. Jones, of Newberry, S. C.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

(Advertisement)

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Errors Made In Contract By Experts

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,
World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

We all like to read of the exploits of the great Bridge players who make two tricks grow where the average player can find only one, Even more keen is popular interest when experts err and fail to find the line of play that would be obvious and natural for dubs.

Two recent examples of this occurred in a practice match preparatory to the European matches last summer, in which Theodore A. Lightner and Michael T. Gottlieb played against Mr. Culbertson and myself. The score of the match was on the basis of Rubber Bridge, and at the time these two hands were dealt, our opponents were vulnerable. The first hand was:

North—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

Mr. Culbertson	Mr. Gottlieb	Mrs. Culbertson
	♠A4 ♡J62 ◇AK98432 ♣5	
♠K986 ♡984 ◇J5 ♣AK98	North West East South	♠Q2 ♡753 ◇Q76 ♣J10763
	♠J10753 ♡AKQ10 ◇10 ♣Q42 Mr. Lightner	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		1◇	Pass
1♡	Pass	2◇	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♡	Pass
3♠	Pass	4◇	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

The opening lead was the club King, after which Mr. Culbertson shifted to a trump. Thereupon Mr. Lightner proceeded to play the hand in such a manner as to be defeated by 1 trick.

It will be noted that, as the cards lie, six-odd can be made against any line of play. The trumps in the East and West hands being divided 3-3 permit the establishment of the diamonds in Dummy, the ruffing of one club with one of Dummy's trumps and the drawing of the adverse trumps without the loss of another trick.

Mr. Lightner, however, played the hand safely, as he thought, to make four, only to find that he was one short.

Just to prove there was nothing certain except the human liability to err, Mr. Gottlieb, after the very next deal was completed and he had reached a contract of four hearts, played a hand, upon which four could be made, in such a way as to go down two doubled. The hand was:

East—Dealer.
North and South vulynerable.

Mr. Culbertson	Mr. Gottlieb	Mrs. Culbertson
	♠J1096 ♡AJ9643 ◇A3 ♣Q	
♠A ♡K8 ◇QJ95 ♣AJ10863	North West East South	♠KQ7432 ♡107 ◇82 ♣K94
	♠85 ♡Q52 ◇K10764 ♣752 Mr. Lightner	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
			Pass
Pass	1♣	1♡	1♠
Pass	2♣	2♡	2♠
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The Opening lead was the club King, and when Mr. Gottlieb was in on the second round of the suit through a ruff, he laid down the Ace of diamonds and led a small diamond to the King in Dummy. He continued diamonds and ruffed, permitting me to overruff with the 7.

I then led a spade, which Mr. Culbertson won with his Ace and returned a diamond, upon which Mr. Gottlieb played the heart Knave, shutting out another ruff by me.

He was still forced, however, to concede a trick to the heart King, which could have been captured, and also a trick in spades.

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BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM J. BOTHWELL, JR., who was Miss Elizabeth Storer, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Storer, before her marriage April 22 in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. This is a Bachrach picture.

Many Events Listed for College Club

Mrs. Charles E. Macfarlane will be hostess for Friday's meeting of the College Club. At the tea table will be Mrs. Chester C. Kaufmann, Mrs. Clarence B. Metzger, Mrs. Charles A. Dickson, Mrs. Steacy Webster, Mrs. Charles S. B. Ward and Mrs. Harold A. Voigt.

Dr. E. R. Weidlein is to talk on "Science in Action."

Other events this week at the clubhouse are the May bridge breakfast at 11 o'clock tomorrow, a board of directors' meeting on Tuesday morning, the weekly Red Cross sewing on Wednesday, the bondholders' dinner on the tenth, which was postponed from last month; the club dinner on Thursday, and the monthly buffet supper and musicale next Sunday.

The musicale which will take place at 5 o'clock will be presented by Jeannette Fischel, violin; Gladys Mitchell, cello; Catherine Keppel, piano, and Varissa Payne, vocalist.

Supper will be served from 6 until 7 o'clock.

Swissvale Women Elect Tomorrow

Slated to take place at the annual meeting of the Swissvale Woman's Club tomorrow are election, reports of officers and committees, program of special music and a sale of articles made by the blind.

Mrs. H. K. McJunkin will preside.

SPECIAL!
NEWER FINER
REALISTIC—PUSH-UP—WAVES
CROQUIGNOLE
$3.50 Complete With Shampoo and Haircut!
Reg. $15
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
This method is wound from the ends up and gives a marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely does not require finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.
De Luxe CROQUIGNOLE $5 Given With Oil and Steam
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—EXPERT OPERATORS
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theater
347 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 304, CAMEO BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0681

Jane Cronin Married to C. K. Birch

At a pretty ceremony at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Beverly Heights Ct. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, Miss Jane Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cronin, of Bowerhill road, Mt. Lebanon, became the bride of Charles K. Birch, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Ohlman, of Rocklyn Place, Mt. Lebanon. The Rev. Robert W. Gibson officiated, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was attired in a gray ensemble and carried yellow sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Vernus Cronin, as her maid of honor, wore an ensemble of navy blue and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Edward A. Croak served as best man.

Mr. Birch and his bride left by motor for the South and upon their return will reside in New York. Both are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh.

Historical Society To Hear 3 Papers

Several deferred papers will make an interesting afternoon for members of the Woman's Historical Society tomorrow.

Mrs. Jessie A. McCoy will discuss "Adjustments of the Boundaries of the State of Pennsylvania;" Mrs. Harry Ross will give her paper on "Pymatuning Dam and Conneaut Fill," deferred from February and Mrs. John B. Elliott has "Past Wonders of Pittsburgh not Generally Known," as her topic.

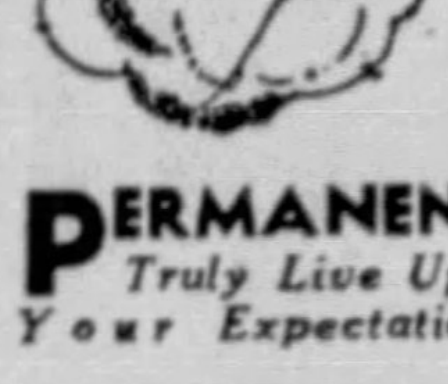
Miss Rose Knepper, chairman for the day, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruppelt, who will furnish the music.

Mary A. Emerson To Marry June 30

June 30 is the date chosen by Miss Mary Annette Emerson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar B. Emerson, of Cornell avenue, Bellevue, for her marriage to Wilmer Lawson Blackstone, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Cathedral High Party Wednesday

The senior class of Cathedral High School will hold a card party in the high school auditorium, Craig street, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.



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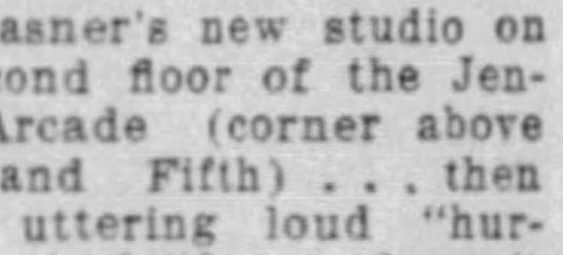
PERMANENTS *Truly Live Up to Your Expectations!*
Regular $10.00 RINGLETTE "Finest of All Permanents" Given without a machine—in absolute comfort. $7.50 Complete
Regular $7.50 STYLE RITE CROQUIGNOLE A wave that is outstanding for its beauty and smartness. $5.00 Complete
Colle's 204 5TH AVE. Fourth Floor
ATLANTIC 0554-8057

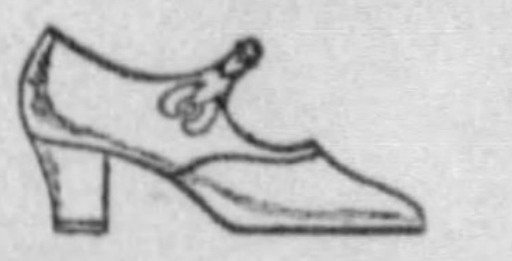
Miss Mary Taylor Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Taylor, daughter of Mrs. James O. Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor, of crafton, to Gordon K. Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Douglass, of New York.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Douglass is a Dartmouth graduate and a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

For a Short Time Only!
Regular $6
"Master" PERMANENT
Our waves will outlast any wave you have ever had. They look like naturally curly hair . . . you can easily set them yourself. Large, small or medium waves with ringlet ends or bob curls.
$2.00
EUGENE . . . $3.50
FREDERIC . . $3.50
All Waves Complete and Guaranteed.
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment.
Thompson-Zegler PERMANENT WAVING
Above Vanity Fair Dress Shop
218 FIFTH AVENUE Fourth Floor
Phone ATlantic 4982





(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

THERE are days and days . . . and the one which is in everyone's mind now is Mother's Day, exactly one week from today—Sunday, May 14th, to be exact! So, on go the thinking caps of thousands . . . "what to get Mother" . . . a question which easily solved in one way, be she the Whistler type, or the modern mother who strides about the golf course! Candy . . . the "sweets to the sweet" idea which is always welcome . . . and for which Dimling's have provided so adequately that surely everyone is bound to be delighted. We had a private session with Mr. Dimling himself to get first-hand ideas on the what's-what of the candy side of the Mother's Day story. And Dimling's can provide you with almost anything . . . a dainty chocolate basket covered with silver foil (very precious in looks and in cargo) . . . filled with assorted chocolates or salted nuts. This for $1! It's all wrapped in cellophane and tied up in a romantic manner with a carnation and ribbon. And should you lean toward something conservative . . . there's the Taster Box for $1 . . . or a little "overstuffed" boudoir chair whose seat lifts to show a pound of chocolates. (Also $1.) These at any of the eight Dimling shops . . . or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue (15c sends mail orders anywhere in U. S.).

. . . Hurrah!

IF YOU'VE been in to see Mrs. Lasner's new studio on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade (corner above Penn and Fifth) . . . then you're uttering loud "hurrahs." And if you haven't been there yet . . . then a happy sight is in store for you! For it's the most comfortable, airy, Spring-like place you could want . . . just as Mrs. Lasner's figure molding garments are the most you could ask for in the line of such garments! The Lasner work goes on as before . . . figure-diagnosis, the planning of the individual garment . . . the personal fitting and supervision . . . and finally, THE garment which is destined to take away your figure discomforts and bulkiness. Spring is here with more-revealing apparel . . . Summer is on the way . . . and NOW IS THE TIME to get your figure under control! See Mrs. Lasner!

. . . Mother's Day!

MAKE Mother's gift a "sweet" one on Her Day, next Sunday, May 14th! Dimling's offer clever ways to present their ever-popular candies. They've a little boudoir chair filled with chocolates (use it as a trinket box afterwards) . . . a chocolate basket filled with candy or salted nuts . . . a "Taster Box" done up with ribbon and a carnation—any of them for $1! At any of the 8 Dimling shops. (15c postage to anywhere in U. S.) Send mail orders to the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue.

. . . White-Time!

MAYTIME and white-time . . . Ritter & Morrison bring forth the new white shoes with all their customary fine points of Arch Aids and low prices ($8.50 . . . $9 . . . and $10). Sketched is one of these new numbers with which this shop is seeking to tickle the feminine fancies of the town . . . and to ease the feet as well as smarten them as they trip along through the new season. This one is a white kid strapped style with insets at the strap . . . for $8.50. And, while giving a thought to your shoe wardrobe . . . don't fail to remember the Dexdale hose with which Ritter & Morrison flatter your ankles these days . . . 59c—79c—and $1. Wearable, durable and economical, 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Sailors, Ahoy!

HEAVE HO, for the "sailors" of the season—new white kid "sailor" pumps which the Parisian Shoe Shop is featuring, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth. Here is one sketched . . . a slim, trim model for Spring and Summer days wearing; a grosgrain bow at the toe and stitching as ornamentation. Also in black, beige and blue, $3.95!

First it was butcher's string which we were knitting into frightfully swank sweaters and such. Now it's butcher's blue and white linen we're wearing (if we are up to the mark). A coat of this is ideal for hopping 'round town. Hurrah for the butchers!

. . . Wake Up!

WITH VARIOUS yawns (literally and figuratively) we women realize that "Spring is here" and it's time to do something about it! Time to work off that Winter plumpness (we're being charitable calling it "plumpness.") So haste away to the Natatorium . . . and swim, Swim, SWIM! There's nothing like it to turn the trick in your favor . . . and nothing like it to help make the impending Summer vacation a happy one. For that matter . . . what could be more fun than a swimming party in the "Nat" right now? . . . with your club, or the "gang?" Instructions in swimming, too . . . there's another point! You may arrange for class or private instruction. Just call Court 9876 or stop at 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . Weather-vane!

AFTER HAVING spent a little time in the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building . . . we find ourselves feeling like a weather-vane. For with trips to North Cape (Norway) . . . and jaunts to the land of "O Sole Mio" . . . not to mention a Crazy Cruise to hither and yon (France, Germany, Russia)—it's a job to keep from spinning 'round North-East-South-West! There are independent trips . . . and there are all-expense ones conducted by experts . . . and both types are arranged to everyone's satisfaction by the Travel Bureau of this bank. If it's wooden shoes you want to see . . . discuss a trip to Holland. If it's rugged scenery of awe-inspiring beauty . . . ask about Scandinavia. At any rate talk to the Travel Bureau—they'll know and be glad to take care of your needs.

A new "shop" within a shop. One of our department stores has just opened "The Forecast"—a nook where you may see, try on, and buy the newest-of-the-new sports and town duds which have scarcely drawn breath in New York as yet. A slice of big-time, big-town stuff brought to our own front door.

Should you want to be extremely daring—(and if you make your own clothes) . . . let them be buttoned with cork stoppers. This is very new and trick!

Madelon

This Gift Coupon Means a 10% SAVING

- Your OWN Gift Selection
- Worth 10% of Your Purchase
- Good Any Time This Year

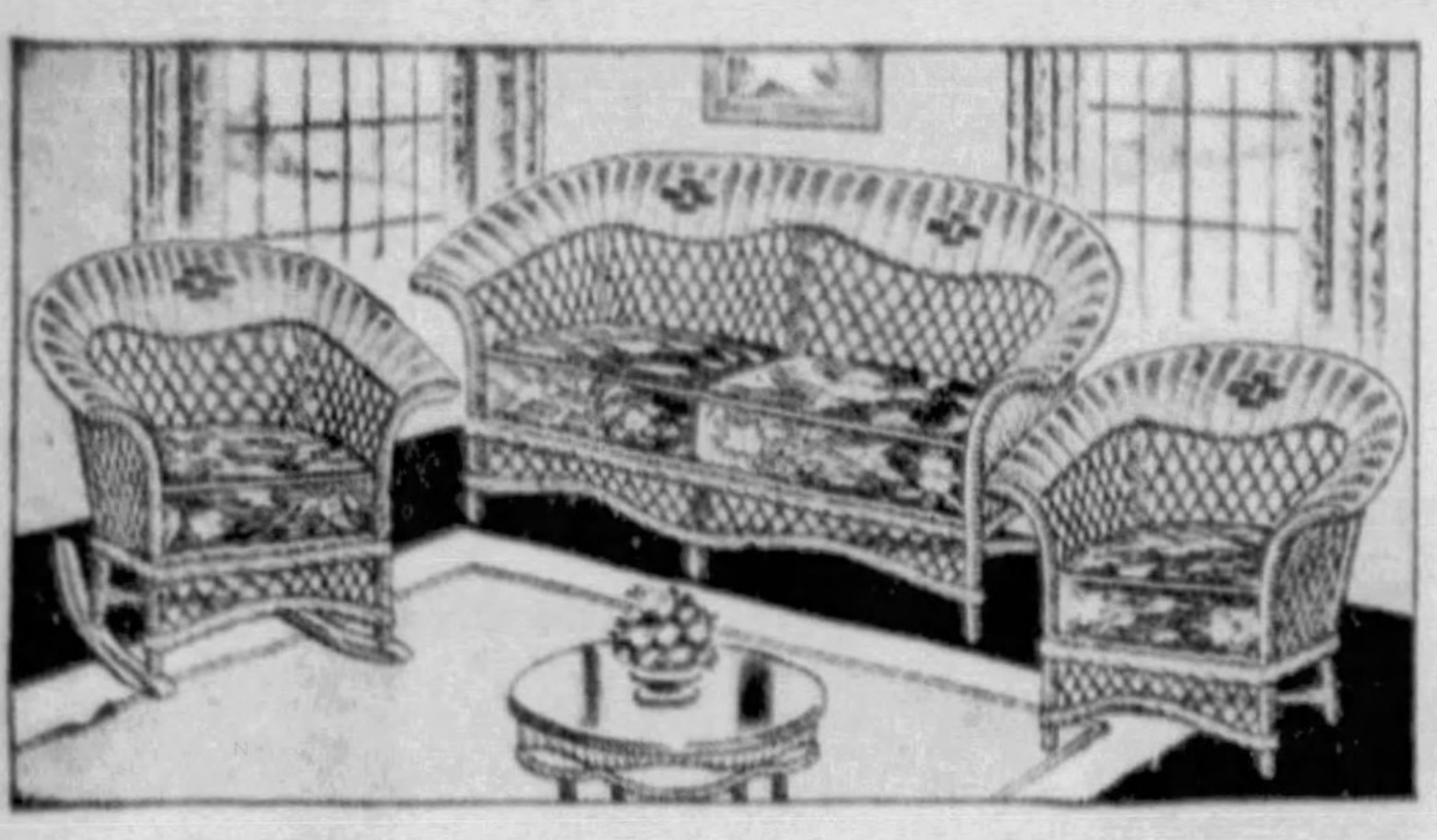
If you make a purchase for $10, choose a gift for $1; if you spend $50, choose a gift for $5, and so on. The gift means an EXTRA SAVING that you cannot get any any other time or any other place!

Hurry! SPEAR'S 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS SOON

Use our convenient payment plan to buy at present low prices. Thousands of money-saving values to select from at both Spear stores. Selections reserved for later delivery, if desired, free of charge.

20¢ a Day Pays for An Electric Refrigerator

Spear's are Electric Refrigerator headquarters in Pittsburgh. Here you will find world-famous quality makes. Select your favorite. As little as 20c a day pays for it on Spear's liberal plan of divided payments. Buy now while the prices are so low!



3-Pc. Upholstered Suites

With **$2.17** *Anniversary Gift FREE!*

Make a summer living room out of your porch or sunroom with one of these gay Reed Fibre suites. 54-in. Settee, matching Chair and Rocker, with upholstered auto spring seats. Special tomorrow.

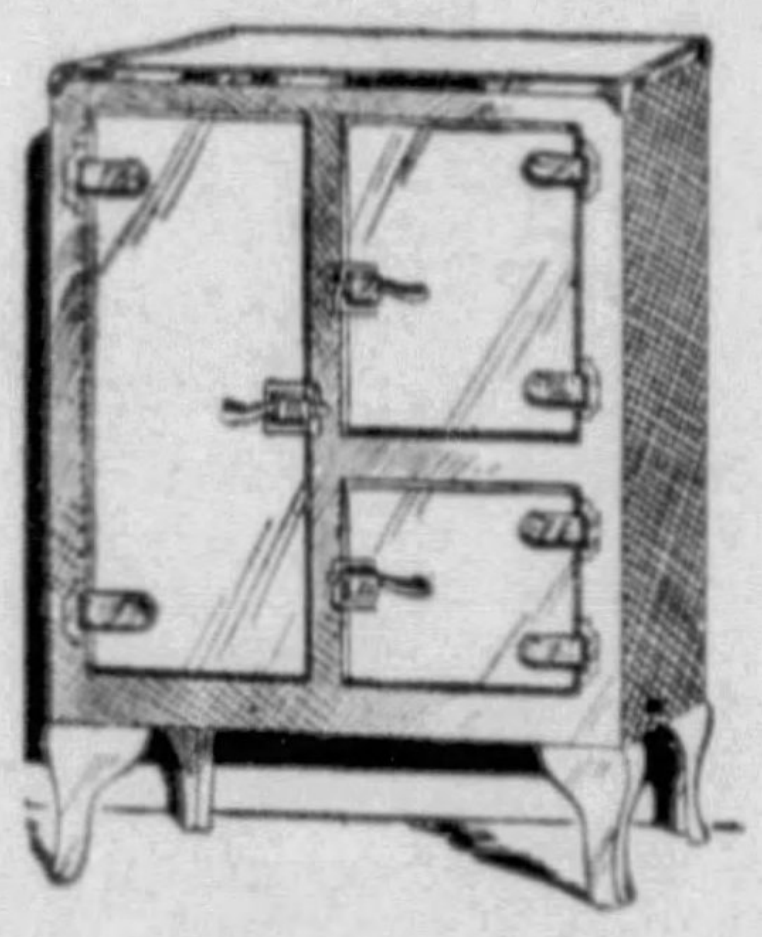
21.75

Easy Terms

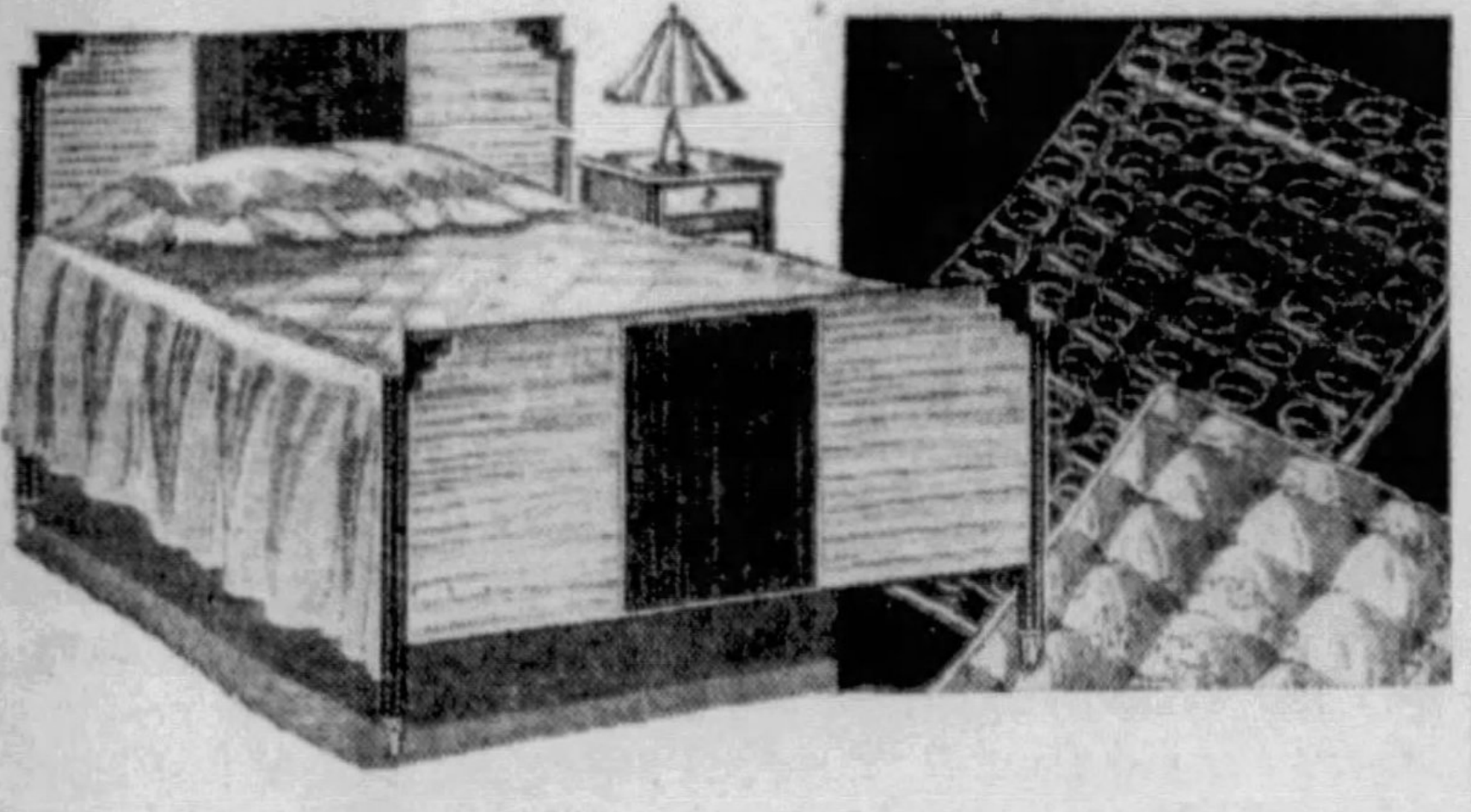
Using Ice This Summer? Then See These All-Metal

Side Icers

14.50



Our large stock has delighted more than one woman. Models in Green, Ivory, and Green and Ivory. Wonderful values for only $14.50! And remember the $1.45 Free Anniversary gift!



$1.97 Anniversary Gift Free With This

3-Pc. Moderne Bed Outfit

- Full-size Moderne Bed in two shades of walnut
- Spear-guaranteed Mattress
- Good Coil Spring

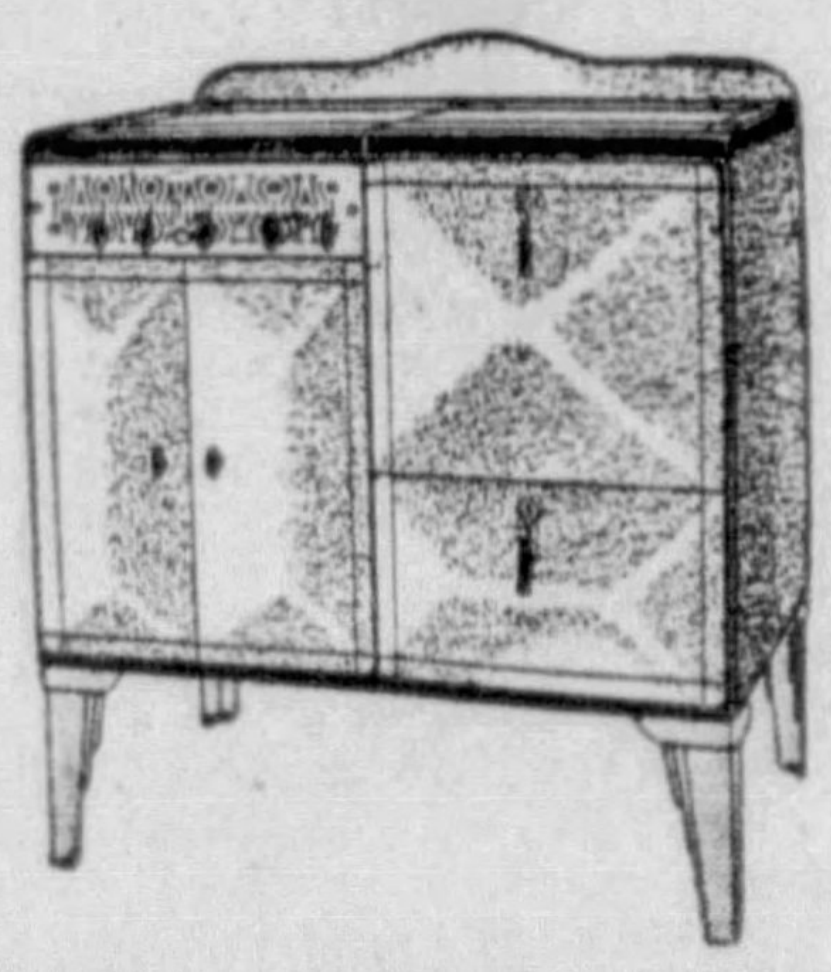
19.75

Easy Terms

$3.95 Anniversary Gift Free With This

ODIN Beautyrange, Jr.

39.50



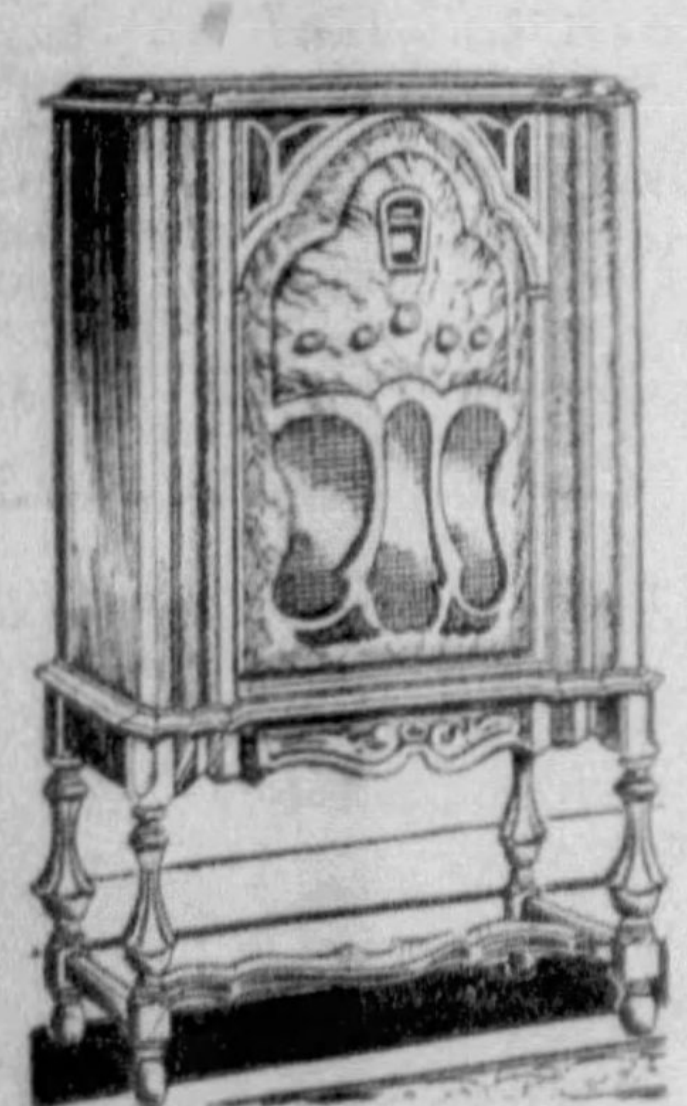
If you want a GOOD stove at a moderate price, then see this beautiful model by Odin in either Green Stucco or Tan Stucco finish. With Porcelain-enamel lined Oven, unusually-large Storage Compartment, lovely chrome plating. Semi-insulated. Not only a joy to use, but a wonderful convenience and truly economical.

Convenient Terms

Just 45 to Sell at the Lowest Prices Ever Known for

Silver-Marshall

One-Day Feature!



Each Set Sold Complete with Eveready Tubes

We have just 45 sets to be exact, and as an Anniversary "knockout," we're going to sell these fine radios tomorrow at "knockout" prices.

8-Tube Silver-Marshall Superhet, with new No. 55 Tube and oversize Jensen Dynamic Speaker........ **29.50**

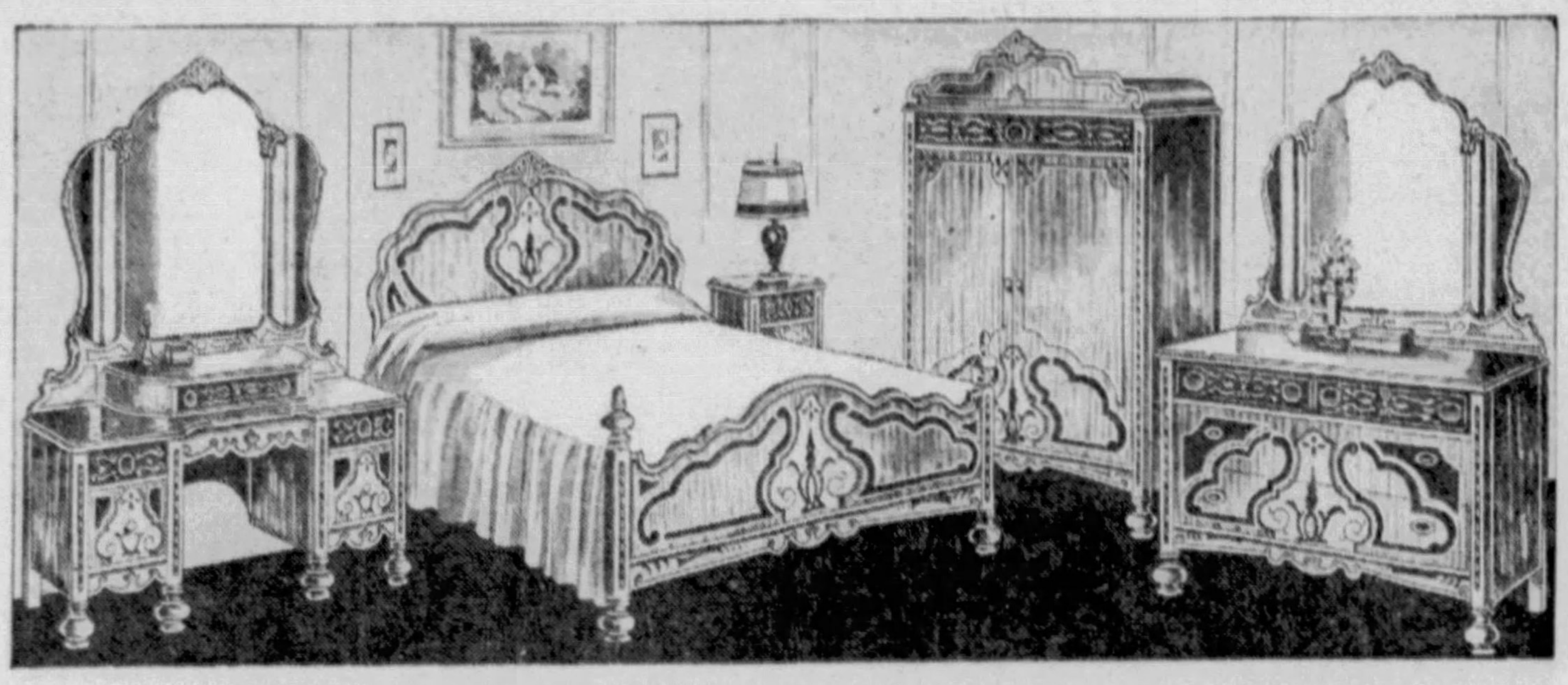
10-Tube Superhet, with Twin Jensen Dynamic Speakers. Latest X Model........ **39.50**

11-Tube Long and Short Wave Superhet, with Jensen Dynamic Speaker. Renowned 726SW Model........ **49.50**

10-Tube All Wave "Q," with all wave bands on one dial. Jensen Dynamic Speaker........ **59.50**

SPEAR'S

911-921 Penn Ave.—Downtown
Broad and Collins—East Liberty
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT



$6.90 Gift Included With This

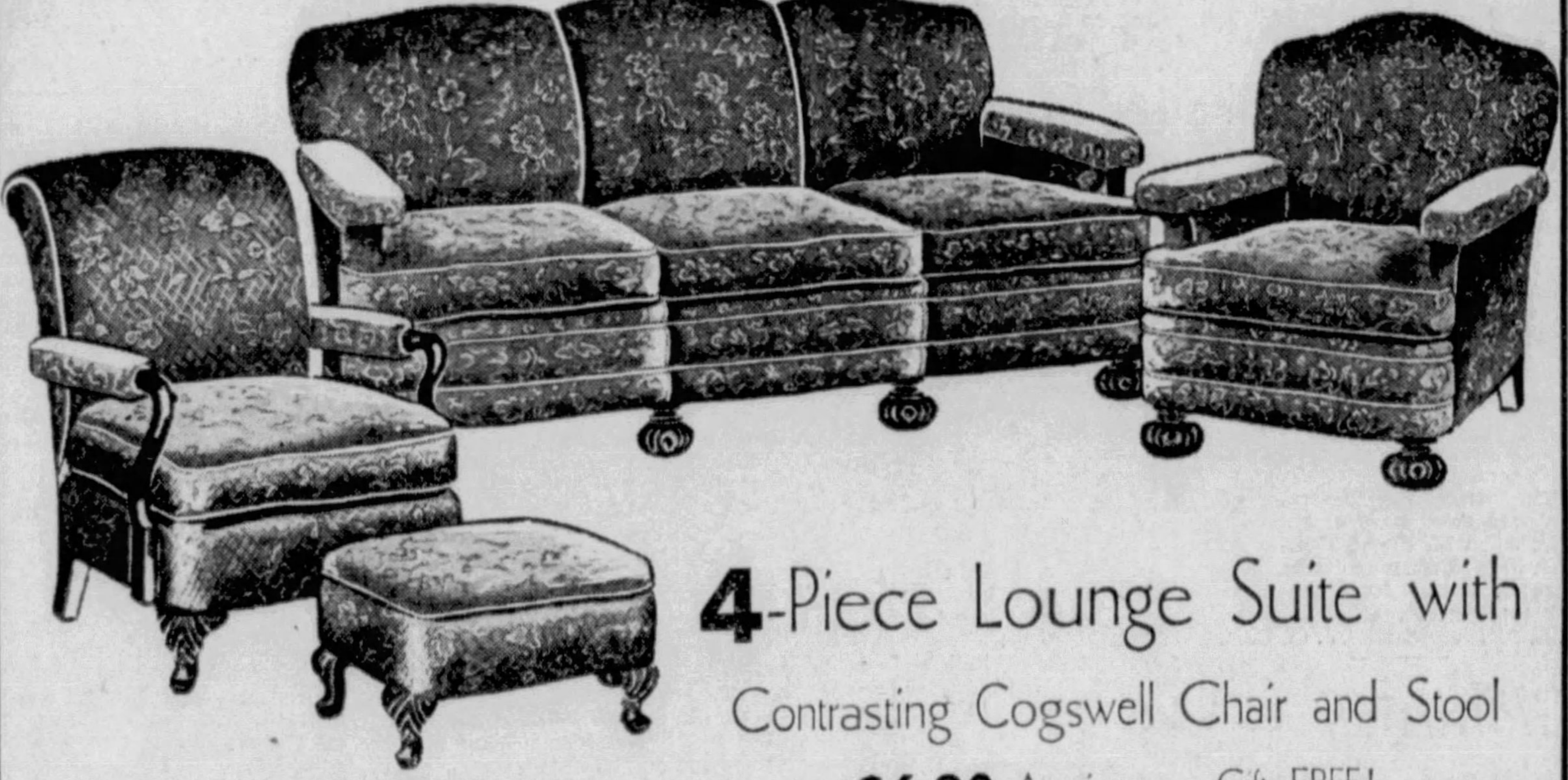
Richly Carved Bedroom Suite

A Sensational Anniversary Value at

Buy this quality suite tomorrow, and have the satisfaction of knowing that you are not only getting it at a fraction of its regular price, but that it will be worth far, far more a year from today. Solidly-made of Walnut with Maple overlays. Rich carvings. All oak interiors, and fully dustproof throughout. Consists of beautiful bed, full-length wardrobe and your choice of the large dresser or California Vanity! With a $6.90 gift of your own selection included.

$69

$6 Down Payment



4-Piece Lounge Suite with Contrasting Cogswell Chair and Stool

$6.90 Anniversary Gift FREE!

Think of this as a $100 suite, for it's worth every cent of that and more. At $69 it's simply astounding. Smart Charles of London design, with deep seats and high backs for genuine comfort. See it tomorrow, and you, too, will be as enthusiastic about it as the many who have already bought it. The 4 pieces exactly as illustrated, repeated for tomorrow only at this price!

$69

Saturday's $5 Prize Winner
In Our Anniversary Sentence Contest
MISS ELLEN PAASONEN
824 Phineas Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

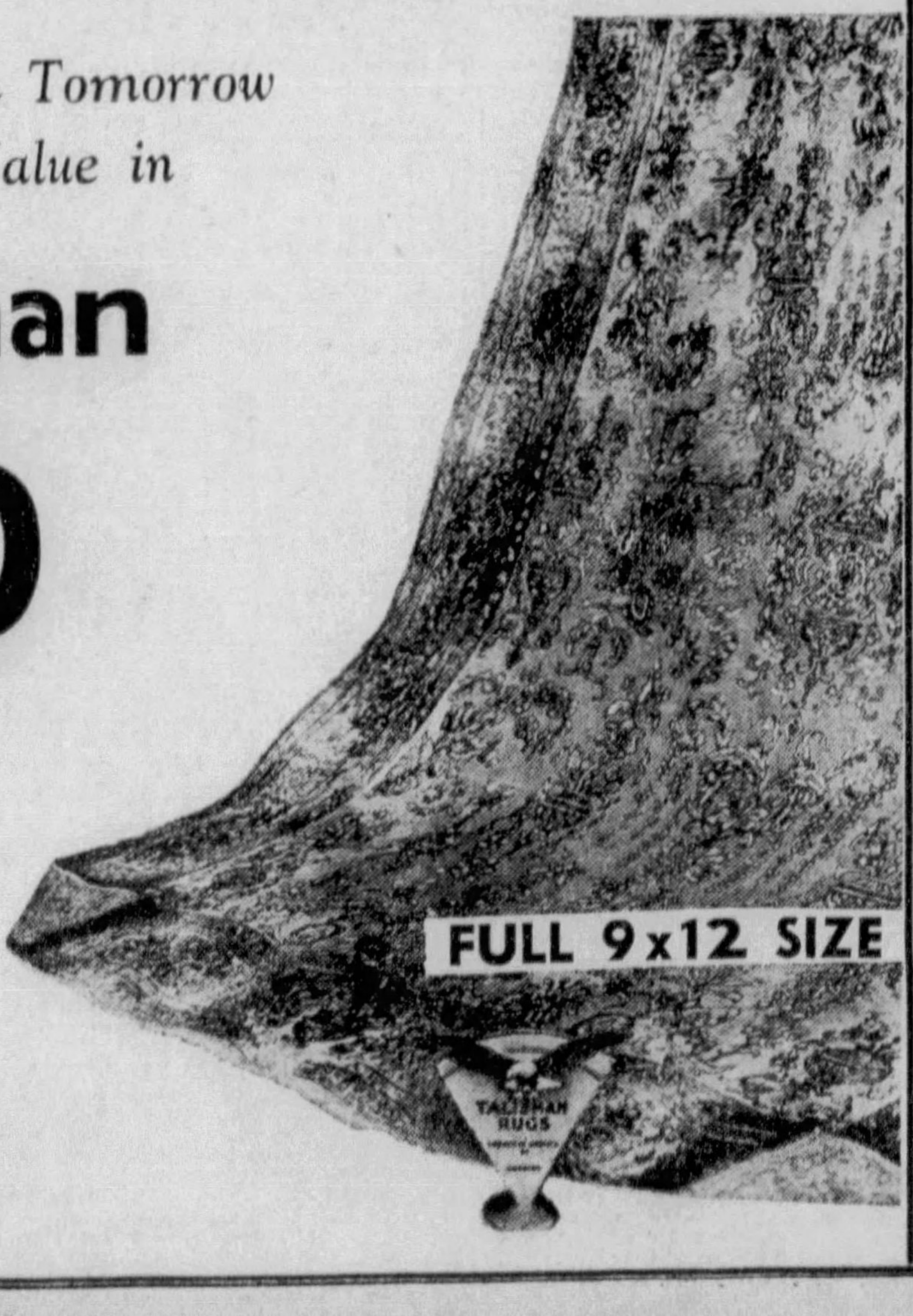
You, Too, Can Win a $5 Prize!

All you need do to enter our Anniversary Sentence Contest is to buy our 200-pc. Zig-Zaw Puzzle for 5c. Worth 25c. Fascinating, interesting . . . and you might win $5!

Spear's Introduce to Pittsburgh Tomorrow
A new standard of Rug Value in

The Talisman

A Superlative Rug Investment **$30**



Talisman Rugs are designed and woven by one of America's foremost weavers exclusively for stores which supply furnishings of taste to fine homes. The design of every Talisman Rug is a skillful adaptation of a famous Oriental museum piece or other authentic source material. Every Talisman pattern is a "limited edition," with the number made limited to a single weaving.

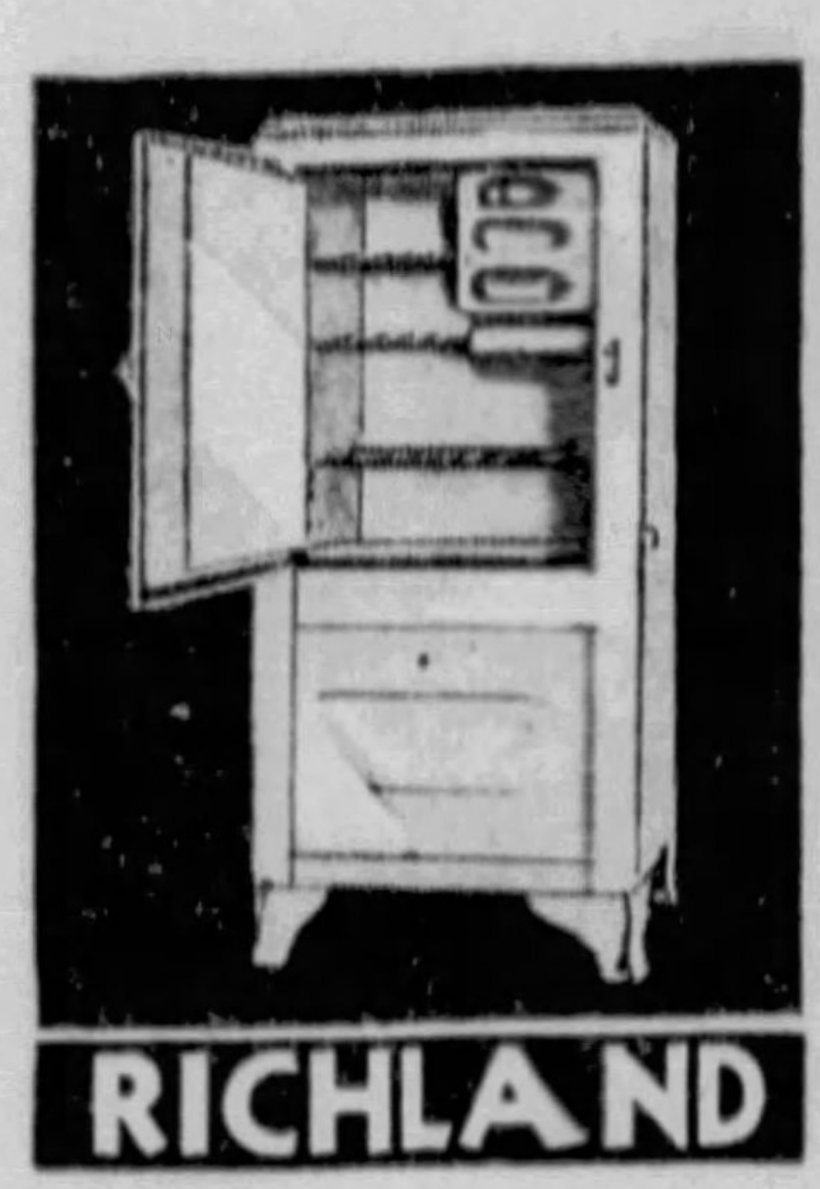
These rugs featured at $30 tomorrow are a choice early Ispahan design in beautiful Oriental colorings. Woven of fine pure-wool yarns on American looms by American experts. See this great rug value at either Spear store.

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

Fast-freezing Ice Cube Trays a marvel of efficiency at

79.50

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced

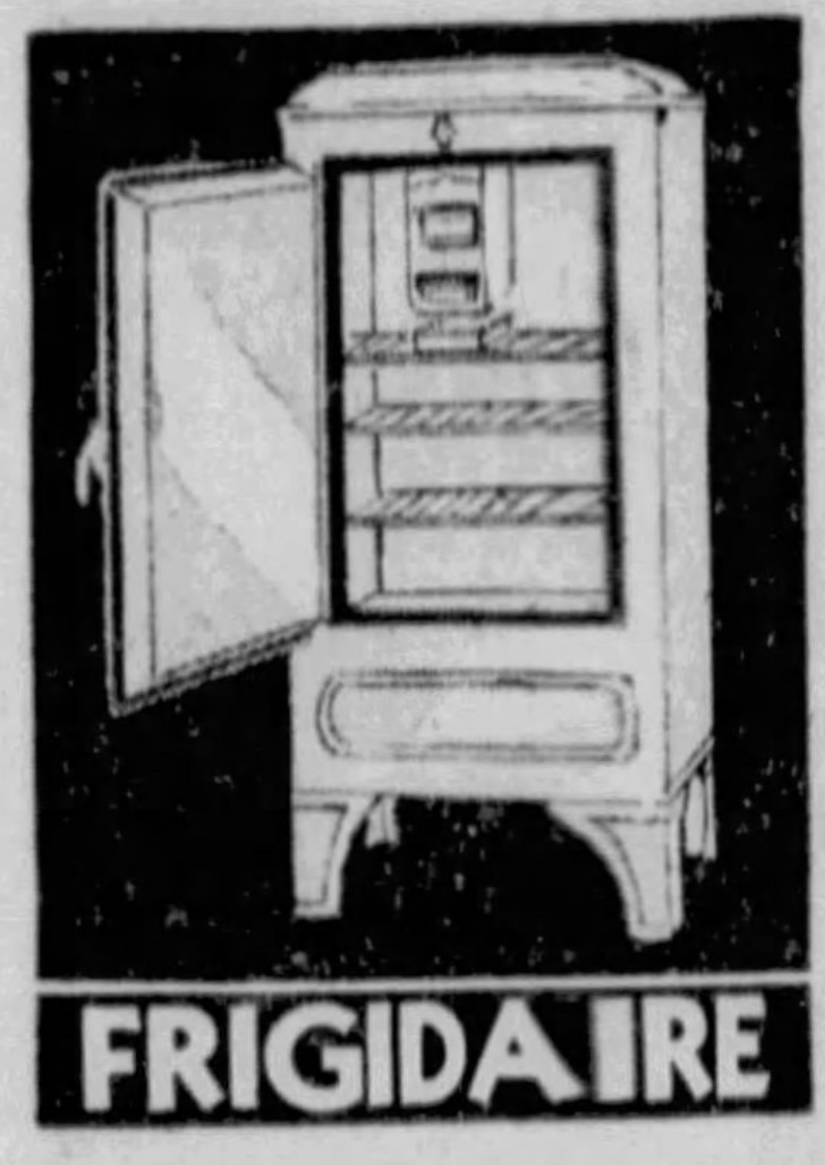


more convenient than ever before and more economical!

Priced from

99.50

Complete line of models

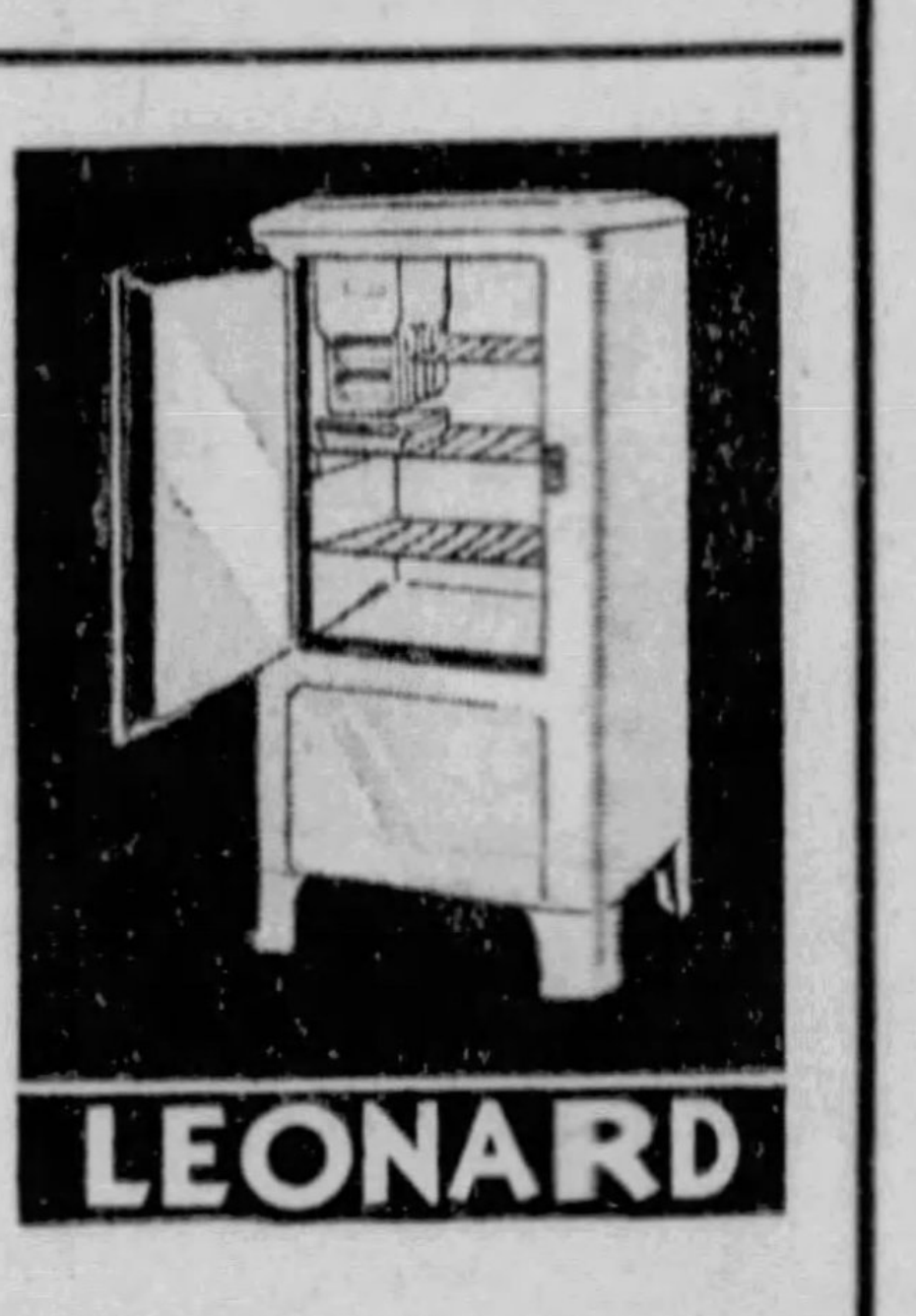


with the famous Len-A-Dor Saves Steps

Priced from

$98

Complete assortment of models

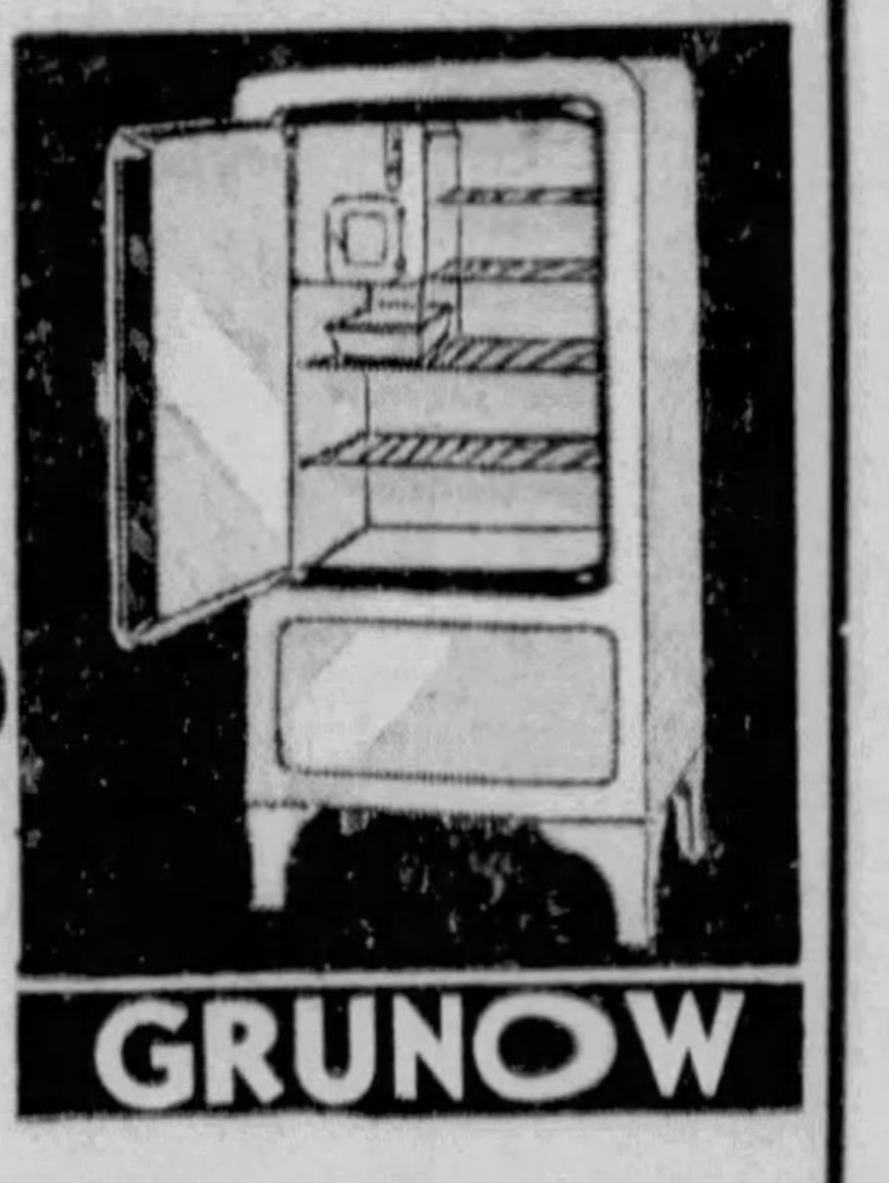


it uses Carrene! Super Safe!

Priced from

149.50

Complete assortment of models

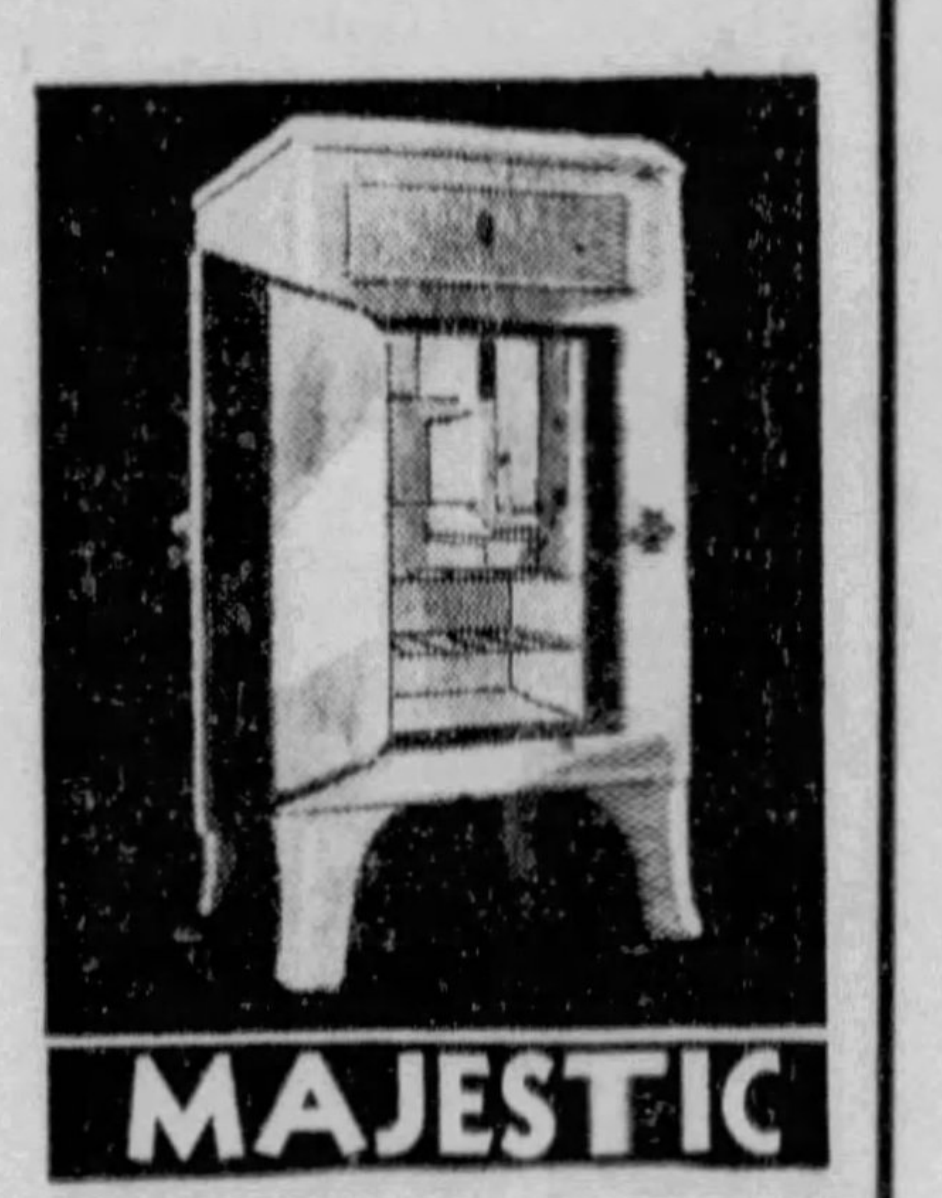


3-Year Guarantee Hermetically sealed for life!

Priced from

99.50

Complete assortment of models

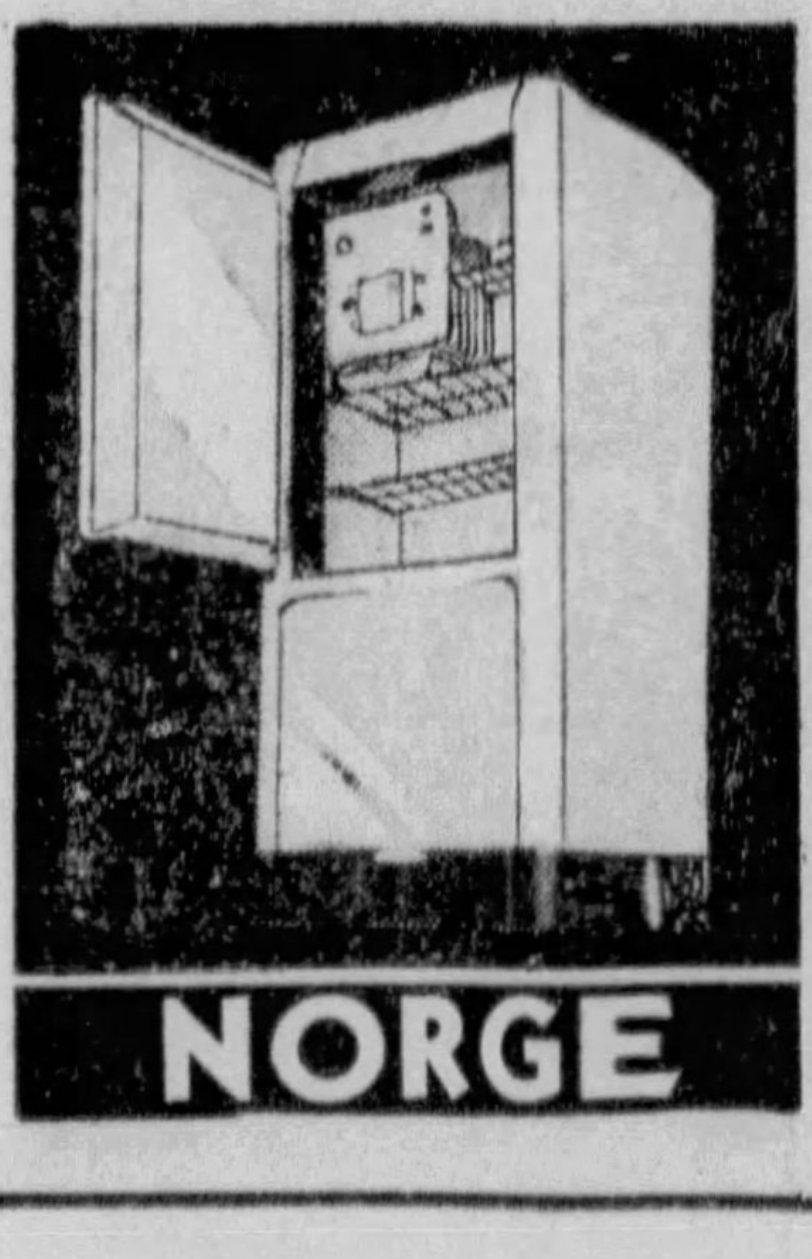


with the everlasting Rollator Lifetime Refrigeration

Priced from

99.50

Complete line of latest models



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Greatest Circulation in the World

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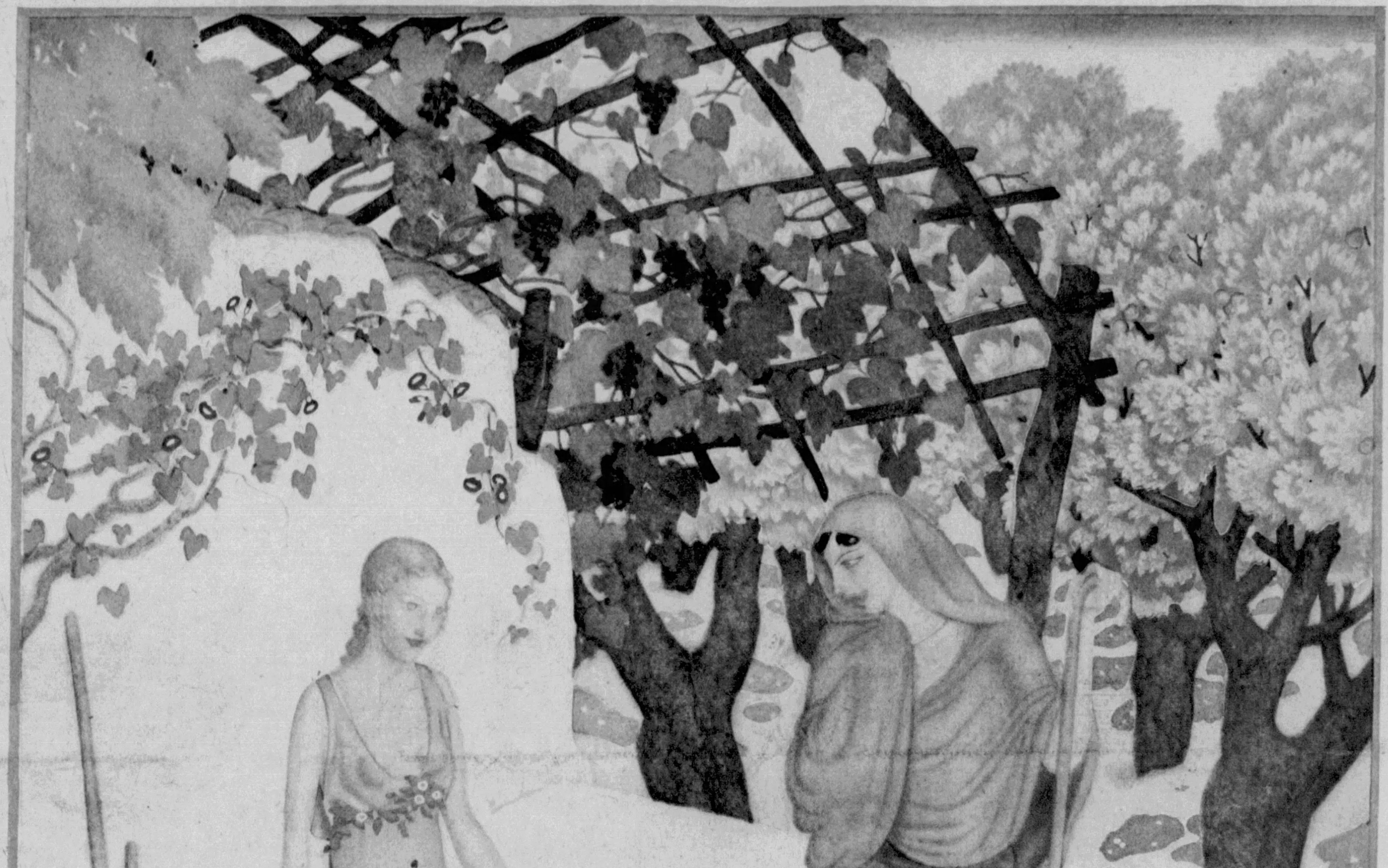
Sunday, May 7, 1933



Myths the Ancients Believed

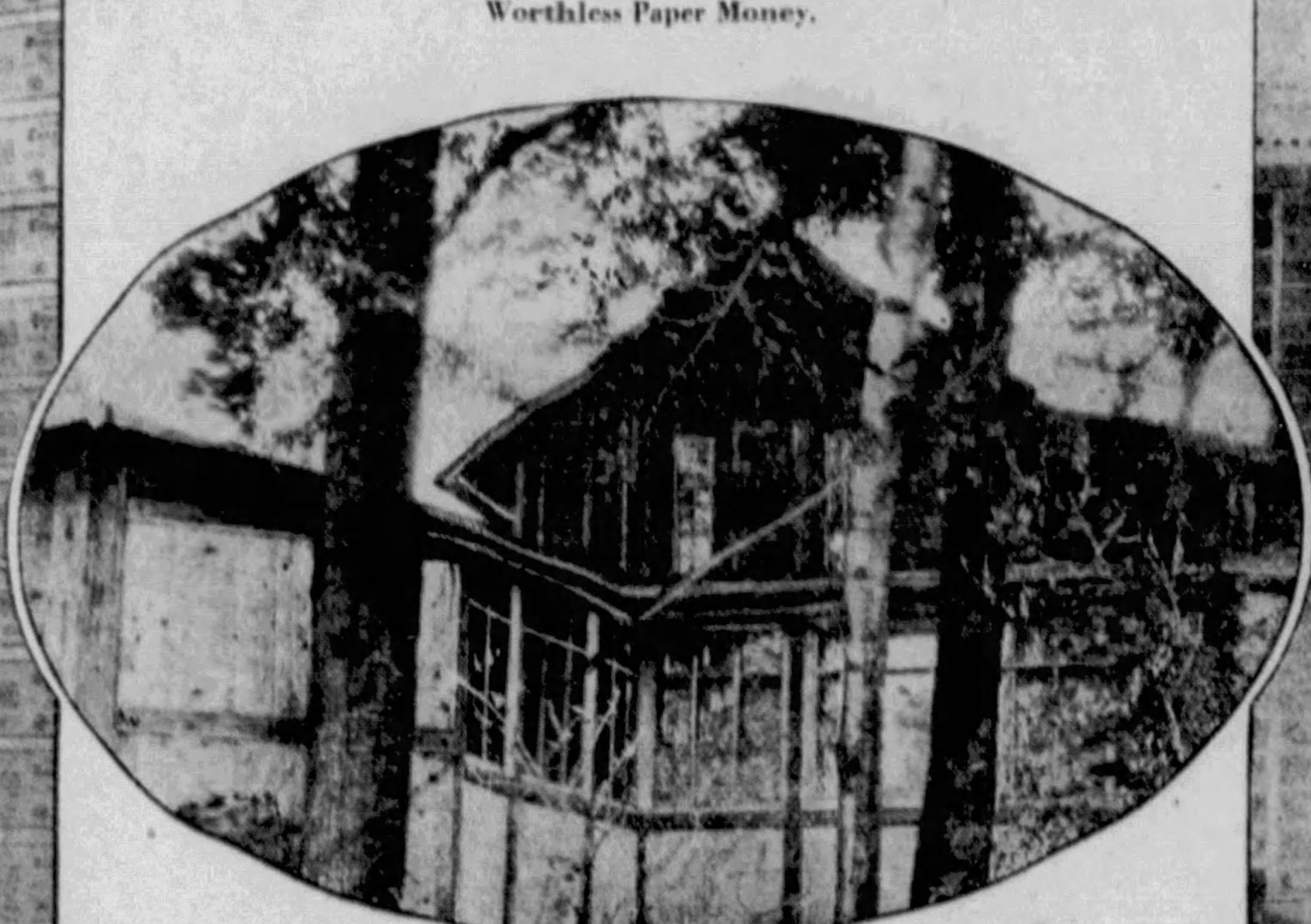
By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

POMONA AND VERTUMNUS—

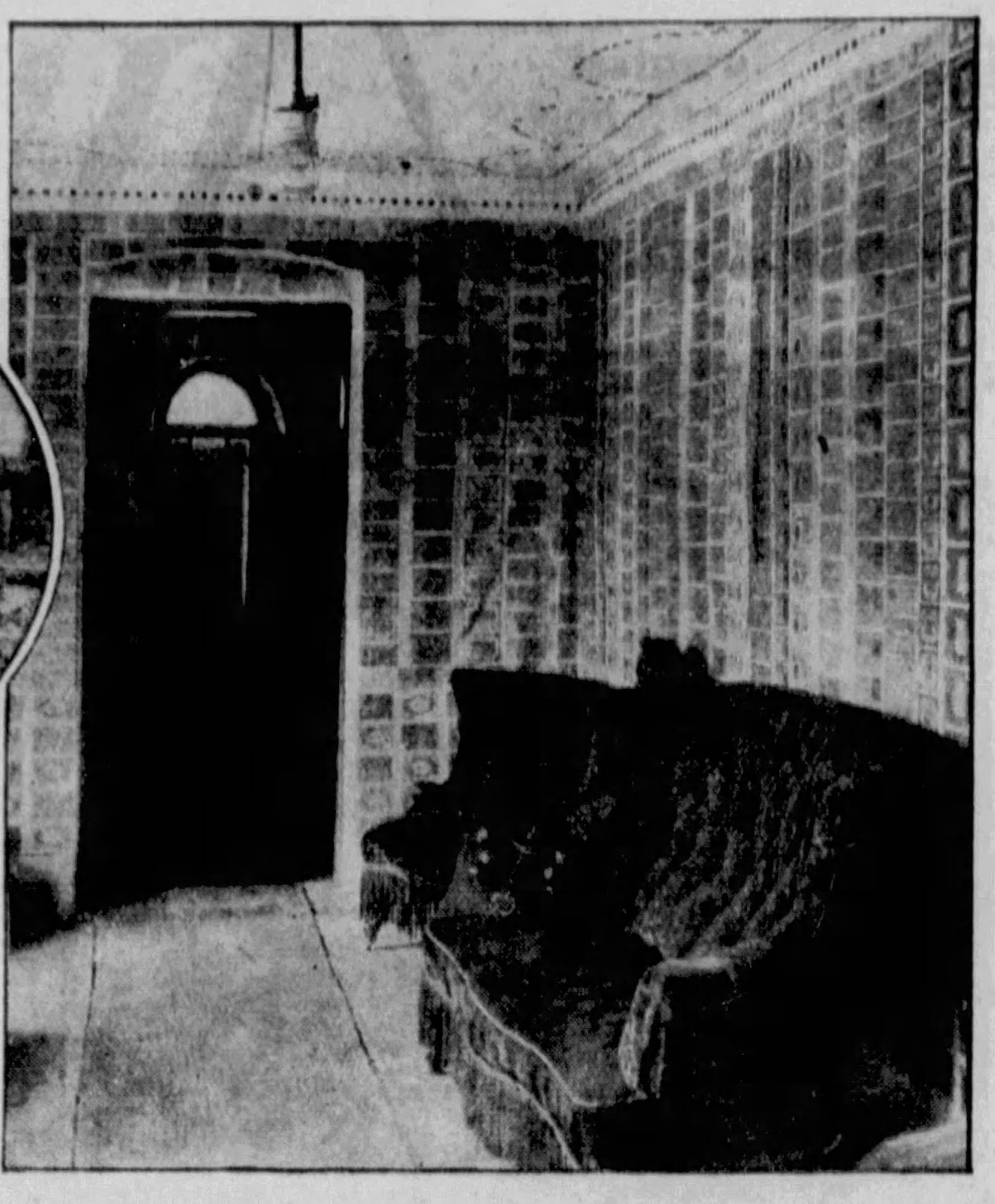
POMONA was a wood-nymph who loved only fruit trees, which she pruned and cultivated. All the gods of the woods tried to win her heart, but couldn't. Among them was Vertumnus, a versatile deity who could change himself to any form he desired. He came to Pomona's garden in the guise of an old woman. Pomona was surprised when he kissed her, because it wasn't exactly an old woman's kiss. Then Vertumnus pointed to an elm tree which was twined with a grape vine. He reminded her that the vine embellished the tree, but that the vine wouldn't be much good without the support. Then he pointed out what a fine pair Vertumnus and she would make—like the vine and the elm. Next he told Pomona sad, sad stories until he had her weeping and seeing the world only as a dark and dismal place. And then he threw off his disguise, and it was like the sun bursting out of a cloud to Pomona. She fell right into his arms and thereafter they pruned fruit trees together.

How the Poor Ex-Millionaire Cashed in His Worthless Bank Notes

A Paying Visitor to the Home of the Impoverished German Exporter Who Papered the Walls of His Cottage with Deflated Bank Notes Once Worth Several Million Dollars.



The Modest Cottage of August Handlemann, Who Now Makes a Comfortable Living Charging Admission to the Rooms He Papered with a Lost Fortune in Worthless Paper Money.



A Corner of the Handlemann Living-room, Showing the Walls Covered with Several Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Bank Notes Which the Owner Ironically Used for Wallpaper When They Became Valueless.

BACK in the days when a German mark was a German mark and not just another "scrap of paper," Herr August Handlemann, a highly loyal and patriotic subject of the Fatherland, was making a fortune in the export business. His enterprise was in Czecho-Slovakia, but he took all his money back to Germany, like the good Teuton he was, converted his gold and silver coin into paper marks so that the rulers of the country might have hard money to carry on with.

He acquired several million dollars' worth of the prettily engraved bank notes—and then the crash came. He woke up one morning and found that his "fortune" was not worth the paper on which it was printed. He was not a millionaire; he was practically a pauper. With a pocketful of thousand-mark notes he couldn't buy a decent meal of knackwurst and sauerkraut, to say nothing of an assuaging stein of beer. And, to make matters worse, his business in Czecho-Slovakia dwindled even as his marks had melted.

Herr Handlemann retired to his modest cottage in Tscherbeney, Czecho-Slovakia, to eke out a poor existence. He vehemently denied that he was bitter at the failure of the Fatherland to win the war, or back up the oblongs of paper for which he had given his wealth. But bitter or not, he took his bales of marks and plastered them neatly, from floor to ceiling, on the walls of all the rooms of his cottage. And in the depressing midst of this spectacular display of repudiated promises to pay he settled down to ponder the strange behavior of so-called Civilized Man and, when his time came, to die.

For several months he lived the life of a recluse. But he had, of course, made some friends during the course of his business career. Many of these were fair-weather friends who dropped him like a bad penny—or a worthless mark—when they heard he was broke. But others of his acquaintances learned of his pitiful retirement and went to comfort him.

They were glad to see Herr Handlemann—and they were fascinated by his highly original manner of decorating his walls. They talked about the cottage and people began to arrive by motor car, in carriages, on bicycles and on foot to see, with their own eyes, what came to be called "The Million-Dollar Cottage."

At first, the owner, with typical Teutonic hospitality, permitted the visitors to browse through his mark-papered living quarters. And then, spurred by necessity and inspired by his sound business sense, he began to charge admission.

That it cost money to get into the Handlemann house made the place only more intriguing to the curious, and visitors began comin, to the spot in increasing numbers. One satisfied customer told another and, before long, the place was a landmark to which visitors flocked in hundreds on Sundays and holidays. The fame of Tscherbeney's "Million-Dollar Cottage" spread all over Europe, and even to England—and Herr Handlemann's empty coffers began to fill up again, this time with good, spendable money.

He knows, if he lives to be a hundred, and a steady stream of visitors pass through his front door, that he never will be the rich man he was in the early days of the World War. But he is doing very nicely for himself and already has "cashed in" sufficiently on his houseful of seemingly worthless bank notes to provide him with a comfortable old age.

Rubber Suits for Mermaids

SCIENCE and Industry forever are devising new ways of contributing to feminine comfort and of meeting the feminine demand for utility and attractiveness in what broadly is called "the mode."

Far from the least important division of "the mode" is that which provides the fair sex with good-looking and eye-catching clothes to be worn in the water or near it. The fashion czars do not always concern themselves overmuch with the practicality of such outfits, for the all-important consideration is that the wearers shall delight the eye in their aquatic get-ups.

At last, however, some ingenious individual—or perhaps several imaginative and enterprising individuals are concerned in the matter—has conceived the notion of bathing suits that shed water like a duck's back, that fit like a glove and that can be made in a great variety of designs and colors. These bathing suits are made of rubber and the pretty young thing with the parasol is demonstrating just how modish these ultra-modern swimming costumes can be.

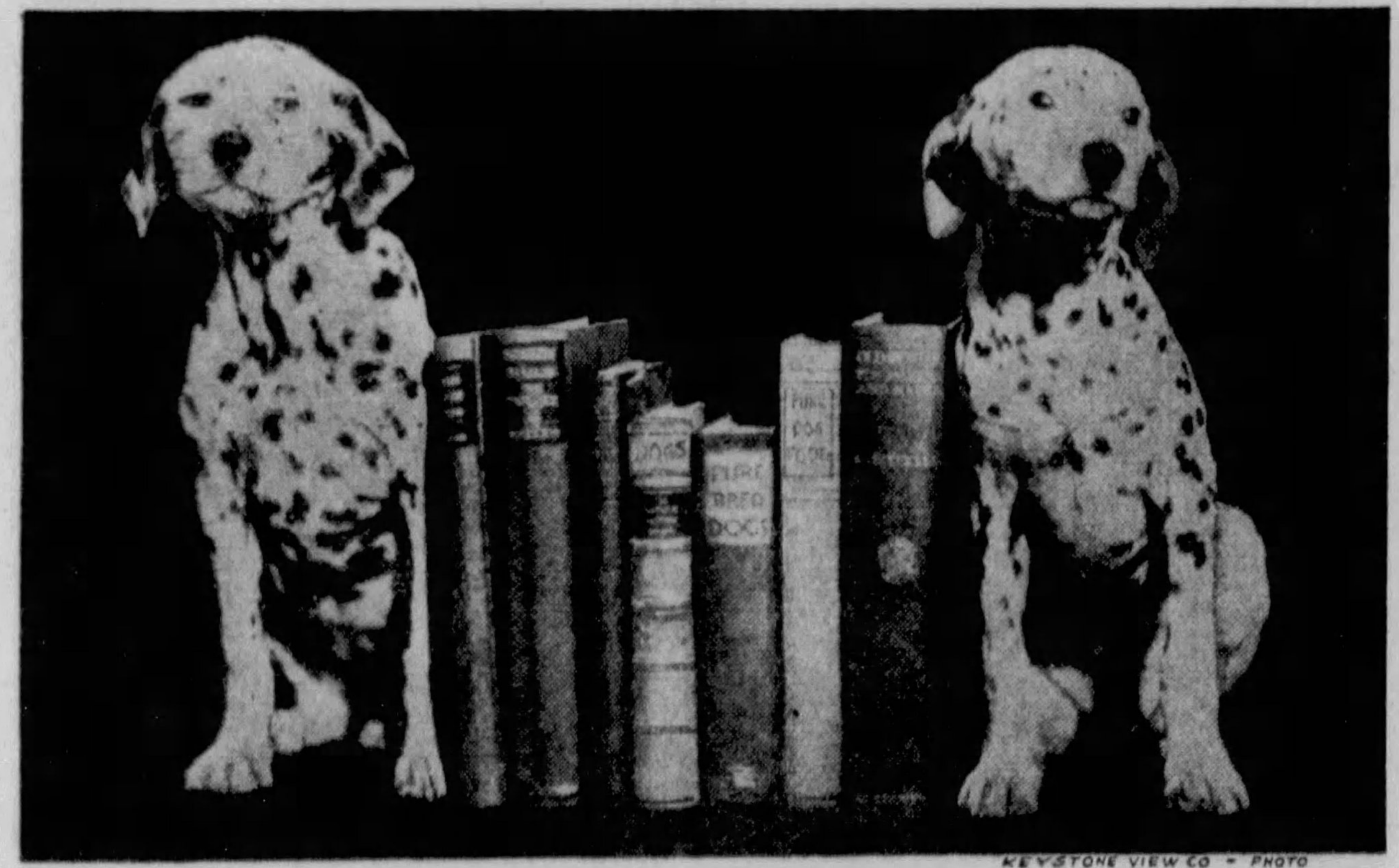
A rubber bathing suit, if some of the pioneer adopters of the vogue state the case accurately, is as pleasant to wear as it is to look at. It clings to the body and, if it is the right size, it does not "pinch" anywhere. It covers the figure, or some of the figure, like a glove and at the same time permits freedom of movement, especially in the water.

Because the material does not absorb water, the suit dries off quickly when the bather comes out of the surf to bask in the sunshine or exercise on the shore. And, being elastic, it holds its shape.

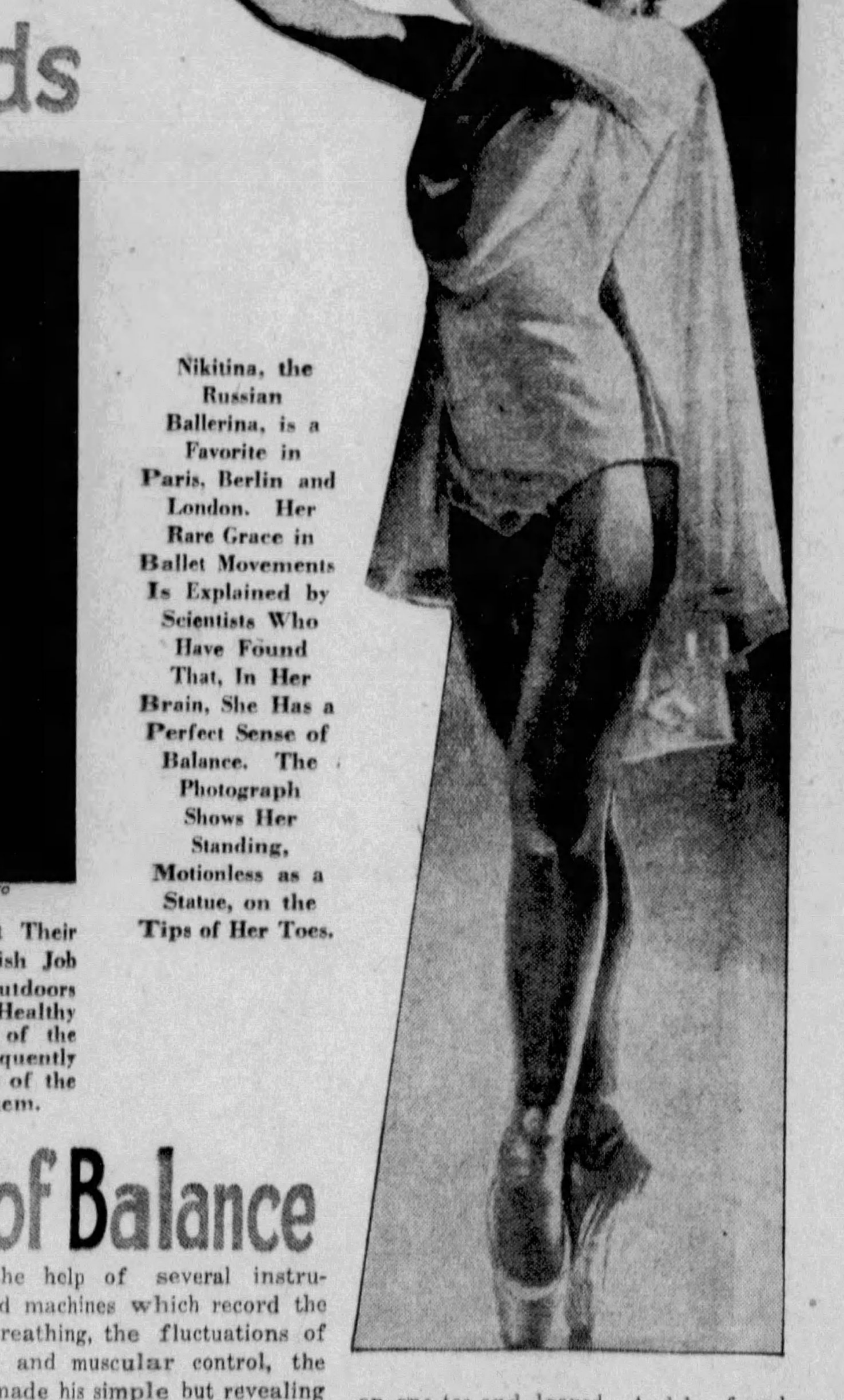
The layman, unacquainted with the tricks of science and industry, might suppose that all rubber bathing suits would be an unattractive black in color, like the tread of an automobile tire, or the squares of rubber that dentists sometimes punch holes in and stretch around teeth that need attention. But such is not the case. In this progressive day, rubber can be turned out in all the colors of the rainbow and in many intermediate hues besides. And it can be tailored with almost as much skill as the fabrics ordinarily used for aquatic apparel.

This Hollywood Bathing Beauty is Showing the Last Word in Beach Wear—a Costume Fashioned of Rubber.

A Pair of Living Bookends



THIS Pair of Thoroughbred Dalmatians, the Property of Miss Mary Powers, of Dover, Massachusetts, Makes a Striking Set of Book-ends—for a Moment or Two—Because They Are Almost Perfectly Matched, Even to the Black Spots Which Splatter Their Bodies. The Dogs, However, Do Not Particularly Enjoy Playing the Statuesque Roles of "Objets d'Art," and the Instant Their Mistress Released Them from Their Bookish Job They Leaped from the Table and Ran Outdoors to Behave in the Manner of All Normal, Healthy Pups. These Living Book-ends Are Two of the Best Dalmatians in the Country and Frequently Have Won Prizes for Their Owner in Some of the Dog Shows at Which She Has Exhibited Them.



Nikitina, the Russian Ballerina, is a Favorite in Paris, Berlin and London. Her Rare Grace in Ballet Movements Is Explained by Scientists Who Have Found That, In Her Brain, She Has a Perfect Sense of Balance. The Photograph Shows Her Standing, Motionless as a Statue, on the Tips of Her Toes.

Won Fame and Fortune With Her Perfect Sense of Balance

AMONG the many prima ballerinas who leap and spin and posture for the entertainment of European audiences there is none who quite seems to match the poetic skill of Alice Nikitina, a Russian, as her name implies, and an artist looked upon by many of her admirers as the inheritor of the mantle of the late Pavlowa.

Nikitina performs no original and imaginative dances. She confines herself to the formal ballet, every movement of which is prescribed by the traditions of the ballet and familiar to theatregoers. Yet she does her dances with apparently effortless ease and with a grace that seems to those who watch her little short of uncanny.

When she moves swiftly across the stage she is the picture of poise and when she postures on the tips of her toes she seems made of stone. No matter how difficult the movements of the dance, never for a fleeting instant is she off balance.

Some months ago the ballerina received a call from an eminent French scientist who had seen her dance and marveled at her extraordinary grace in motion or standing still. He would not believe that a person could possess such a sense of balance, he said, unless he had seen the dance with his own eyes.

Would mademoiselle do him the honor to submit to one or two simple tests by which he could determine scientifically just how she was able to create sheer poetry of motion out of dance movements that most other ballet dancers performed well enough but, by comparison, with noticeable awkwardness and uncertainty?

Nikitina smilingly replied that she imagined all such experiments were made with guinea pigs and in laboratories cluttered with mystifying scientific apparatus, but that she would be happy to subject herself to the charming and learned doctor.

With the help of several instruments and machines which record the rate of breathing, the fluctuations of the pulse and muscular control, the scientist made his simple but revealing tests. He spun the dancer around in a chair, had her stand on her feet and bend far forward, backward and to the side. He watched the dials of the sensitive instruments while she whirled on one toe and leaped. And he found out exactly what he expected to find—that Alice Nikitina is blessed with a faculty that not one person out of thousand has—a practically perfect sense of balance.

That portion of her brain which keeps her advised of the relation of her body to the horizontal functions accurately and with lightning speed. No matter how rapidly she is spinning or how fast she is running, her brain tells her perfectly "where she is at," to use a common expression, and imparts to her muscles exactly what to do to maintain her equilibrium easily and gracefully.

This rare mental faculty, coupled with a symmetrical and unusually strong physique, provides the scientific explanation for her skill as a dancer. Long years of training have made Nikitina an exceptional dancer, but she could not have attained the poetic grace which thrills and delights her audiences, says the French man of science, if she had not been born with a perfect sense of balance.

No More "Long Pig" for the Cannibal Chief

LONDON.

A FEW weeks ago King George granted an interview to Miss Evelyn Cheesman, the eminent woman explorer, who brought His Majesty a personal and peculiar message from another monarch.

This other king was Ringapat, the all-powerful ruler of the Big Nambas tribe, which lives on one of the New Hebrides Islands in the South Pacific and which is known all over that part of the world for its fighting spirit and its liking for the flavor of human flesh.

Whether the sight of some of King George's sleek warships in the vicinity of the New Hebrides impelled King Ringapat to dash off a letter to the monarch of the British Empire, or whether some inner prompting moved him to reform is not known. At any rate, his message to George V, via the woman explorer, assured the royal recipient that the writer had sworn off eating human flesh, white or black.

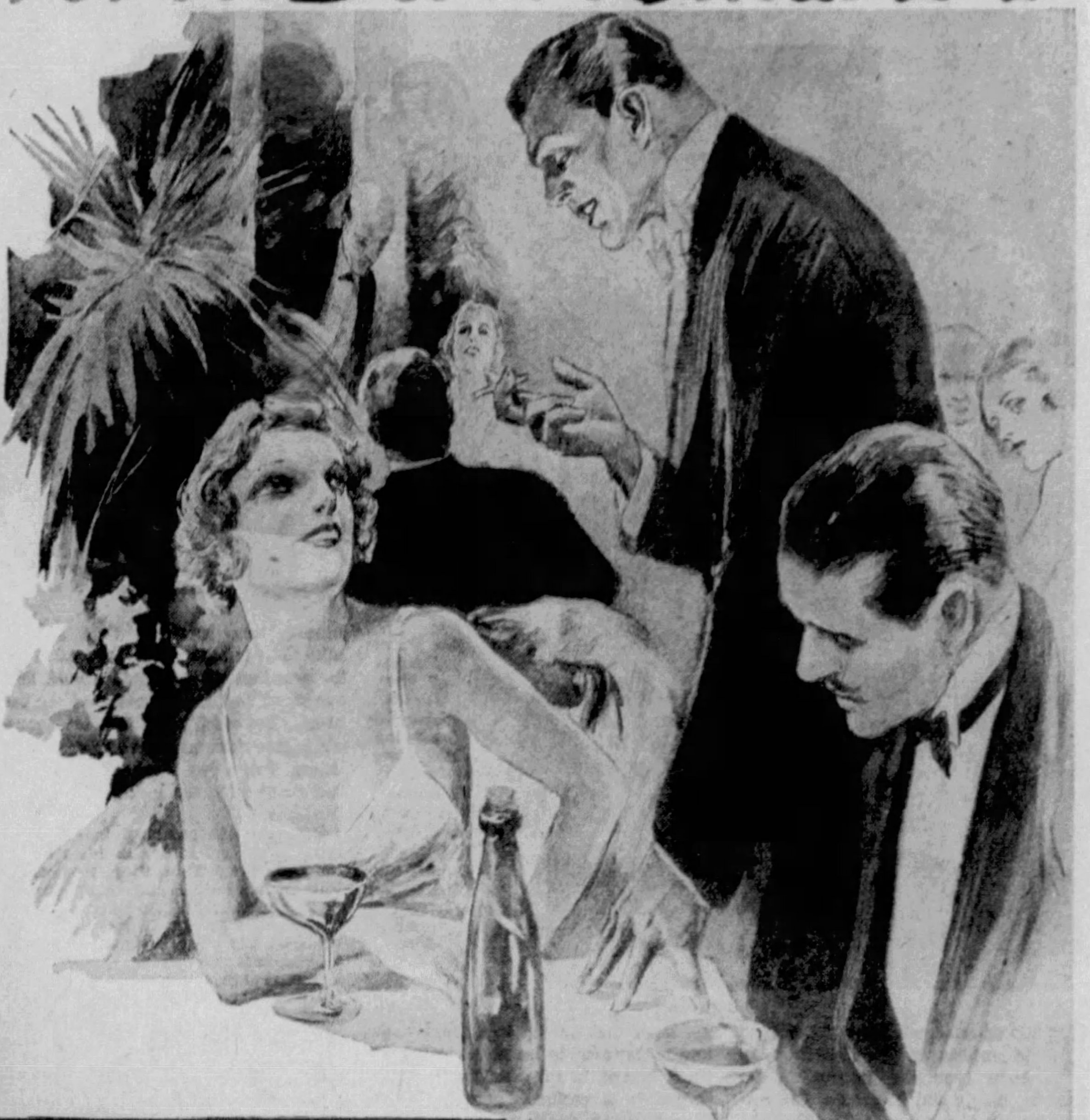
The document from the South Seas was not couched in the traditional diplomatic language of rulers and statesmen. It was simple, direct, understandable and, in a way, a warning that white visitors to the realm of the Big Nambas must behave themselves if they wanted to keep out of trouble.

The message read: "Ringapat, King of the Big Nambas, wishes King George to know that he will never eat man's flesh, white man or black boy; that he will never kill man, white man or black boy, and that he will be good to all white men so long as they are good to his boys and do not try to steal them."

With the letter were strings of beads made out of sea shells, as further evidence of the black king's best wishes and good intentions.

Three Marriages, Three Divorces Before She Is 24

Lively Young Chicago Millionairess, Mrs. Catherine Crerar-Otis-Kaehn-Dane, Met Most of Them at Night Clubs, Has Just Taken Her Latest Reno Cure and Is Ready for New Matrimonial Adventures



Romance Seemed to Overtake Catherine in Night Clubs, Where She Met Two of Her Husbands, and in One Case Cupid Worked So Fast That an Elopement Followed.

Little Ralph Chester Otis, III., Two and a Half Years Old.

Miss Catherine Crerar's First Matrimonial Venture. This Photograph Shows Her in Bridal Costume With Ralph Otis, Jr., Just After the Wedding Ceremony.

Matrimonial Venture No. 2—This Time Catherine Is Shown With Her Second Husband, Frederick J. Kaehn.

Matrimonial Venture No. 3—Here the Young Heiress Is Shown as Mrs. John Reginald Dane, With Mr. Dane.

Matrimonial Venture No. 4—Who Will Be Next?

MRS. CATHERINE CRERAR-OTIS-KAEHN-DANE, Chicago society heiress, has been married three times and divorced three times—yet she isn't quite 24 years old.

To Catherine it seemed the natural, sensible thing to do, not much different than she had always been doing. As a little tot with dolls, when she played house with some neighbor's boy, if she could not make him play her way, or the game tired her for any other reason, she could leave him and go home.

When a girl reaches a marriageable age she is supposed to really and truly get married before playing house, and so Catherine did. She did it three times and, as often as she got tired of the game, said, "Let's not play any more," and went home. The main difference is that now she has to stay a few weeks at Reno, a slight "botheration" which the law still imposes on even the most advanced and emancipated woman before she tries again with a new boy-friend.

Continuing at the same rate Catherine should be able to retire at the age of 60 with a world's record of 15 husbands. Very few Mormons and only the richest of Mohammedans have as many wives as that, and when she dies this modern matriarch could have a tombstone that would draw marveling tourists to read an epitaph: "HERE LIES CATHERINE BELOVED WIFE OF—" (followed by a list of 15 husbands).

But Catherine denies any such ambition. Fifteen husbands would be silly for her anyway. There is no point in taking on and shedding such a lot of mates except to pile up alimony. Being an heiress, she doesn't need to "shake down" her husbands before she says, "Goodbye." True, two of them may possibly have been so broke that they would hardly have clicked, no matter how hard she had shaken them. But the first man was an heir to the elevator millions. Had she asked the courts to "soak him" for not pleasing her, no doubt they would have "stung him generously," according to custom.

A dog is entitled to one bite, a baseball player to three strikes, a business man to three bankruptcies before they are out, but there is no limit to the number of husbands that may be collected by an heiress who has nothing else to do. That, however, is not the idea in the head of this pretty brunette. In fact she would not have made even this many experiments if it hadn't been for those wicked night clubs.

The night club has been blamed for its share of the divorce evil, but this seems to be the first time it has been accused of contributing to the "marriage evil" which must always precede the other. Since everyone knows she has plenty of money, someone is always trying to sell her something, ranging all the way from a brand new kind of dog to something equally new and attractive in husbands. Catherine has learned "sales resistance" and ordinarily can say "no" just as easily to a suitor as to an insurance agent.

But that practical, defensive frame of mind seems to soften up under the garish influence of the night clubs. After sitting in one of these haunts of the extravagant and seeing her escort pay a dollar apiece for 15-cent bottles of mineral water, $2 for a 35-cent portion of salad, a cover charge that would buy the table and other things in proportion, and after listening to a jazz orchestra play ten different tunes so that they all sound alike, the word, "no" seems to slip out of her vocabulary. In the old-fashioned days mothers used to teach their little daughters that this was an important word for a nice girl to have always on the tip of her tongue, even more important than "gimme."

The jazz or the tobacco smoke or something so weakens Catherine's resistance that she just can't resist the pleadings of a nice young man with serious intentions, and everyone's intentions are serious toward an heiress even when she is not as young and attractive as this one. At least two of her false starts in matrimony, her friends admit, have been agreed to in a night club and, being a woman of her word, she always goes through with it.

Catherine Crerar started out as a sure-enough society heiress, being the granddaughter of the famous old "coal baron" who founded the John Crerar library in Chicago and, at the age of 17, she was presented to Their British Majesties at the Court of St. James's. This social glamor in addition to her inheritance, youth and good looks made her a matrimonial prize who should win something extra fancy in the way of a husband. What did she get? Three brokers, so far.

In the old days before the depression, when one could sell most anything to trusting people and collect fat commissions, brokers were rated as among the best providers, both before and after divorce. Ralph Chester Otis, Jr., her first husband, made only $200 a month, but he was heir to a few elevator millions and had a wealthy father with a handy check book to balance the budget like a taxpayer.

The popular young couple, whose wedding was a big social event in 1927, by all portents should have continued to have a lot of fun staying married. What with chartering planes, going to the races, traveling about the country in search of the best weather and giving a lot of parties for the young set, things should have been just about ideal.

Possibly papa complained at being taxed, as taxpayers sometimes do, and moved his son to say something. Anyway, the young man had to spoil everything by making sarcastic remarks about the way his wife didn't keep house and the amount of money she spent in not keeping it, she declared.

Well, if he was going to talk that way, she wouldn't play house with him any more. It was "mental cruelty," as she complained in her divorce suit. This is alleged to have happened on April 1, 1929, and Catherine, thinking it might be an April-fool joke, decided to give him another chance. But on April 6, she says, he followed similar words with deeds, punching her school-girl complexion and on the 15th throwing her around the room and against the walls. When Ralph returned that day, perhaps to apologize or perhaps for more exercise, his key no longer fitted. Mrs. Otis had gotten the lock changed so she would not be disturbed in her packing. The young husband denied that he had ever been rough with his wife or anything but a kind and considerate husband but she received her decree just the same.

Only two years later Catherine turned up in Reno to get rid of husband number two, a young gentleman named Frederick Kaehn. The elapsed time from night club to Reno had been just six months and the complaint was mental cruelty again. Kaehn hadn't "socked" his beloved, thrown her against the walls nor even made sarcastic remarks. His cruelty consisted of what he had not done.

It seems that at the night club, after an acquaintance of only two days, he had said that he was a broker. As her first husband had been a broker, she thought that was all she needed to know and asked no more questions on that line. But after the honeymoon, when they settled down in New York, the bride was surprised on the first Monday morning that her husband left no call and set no alarm clock. To her dismay, she says she learned that he was without a job or other visible means of support.

Being an heiress, this did not matter much financially. An heiress can and, unless he has a title, usually does keep a husband so economically that he hardly costs her more than an extra butler—but it was the principle of the thing. A husband should not only be self-supporting but turn in a profit. When, at the end of six months, he was still a liability, Catherine notified Freddy that she didn't want to play with him any more and returned to the home of her indulgent parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar, at 209 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. She stopped in Reno just long enough to clear her title to a third husband should he appear, and appear he did.

Just a year ago her parents announced their daughter's third, and what they doubtless hoped was her last marriage, to Mr. John Reginald Dane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Linwood Dane of Bedford Hills, New York. He comes of an old, wealthy family well-known in New York society. This romance started in a night club in New York, a different one, because once Catherine marries out of a club, she never patronizes the place again; but there are always plenty more. Being an amusement-starved young lady with plenty of time on her hands and not much weighing on her mind but a permanent wave, she can't seem to keep out of these dens of last resort for the bored.

Mr. Dane, like the others, is a broker, and perhaps she made sure that he could carry his end of the household expense. Anyhow, the mental cruelty this last time was not financial. The trouble seems to be that he is more of an explorer than a broker. For instance, he is now busy organizing a million-dollar expedition with thirty scientists to explore the tropics.

An explorer, no matter how loveable, is always a sort of absentee hubsand. While he is away his wife is not only lonely but can't buy many clothes because she may read in the paper any day that he has been brought out of the jungle in a box and therefore she will have to wear black for a while. No sooner does he return to the bosom of his family than he must go rushing off again all over the country, making lectures and seeing millionaires in order to collect funds for the next expedition. The experts who go on exploring trips are usually pure scientists, and therefore poor ones financially, which means that somebody must find the money to transport, feed and equip them.

Reporters and photographers practice a form of mental cruelty on explorers' wives by rarely quoting them or printing their pictures unless the wives go on the expeditions, which is sometimes cruelty to all concerned.

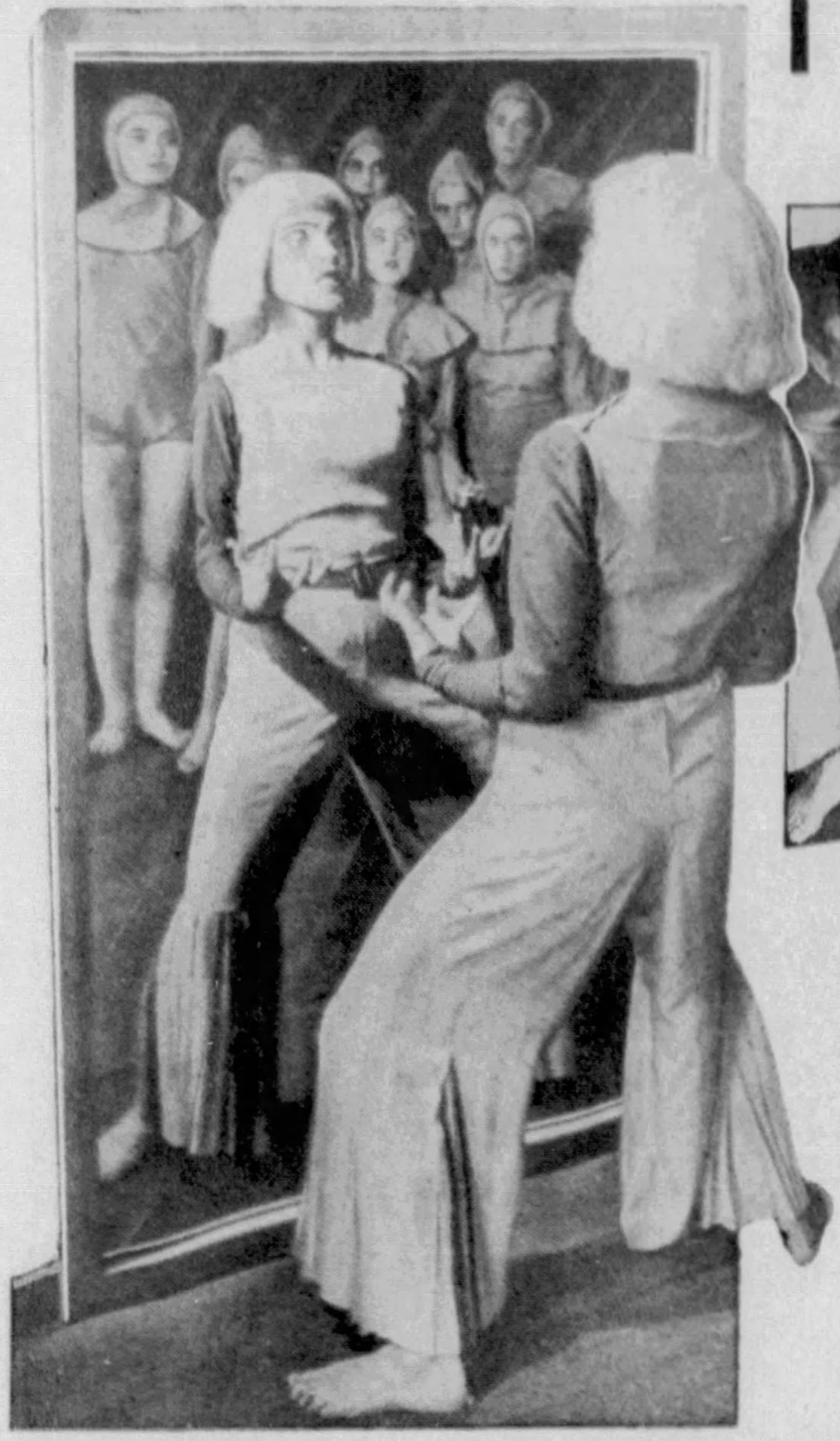
The wife's friends, instead of saying how proud she must feel to be the mate of a celebrated man, ask why he prefers to face snakes, insects, heat and all the other horrors of the jungle instead of enjoying his wife and home. She explains as best she can, but, after all, if he loves her as much as she supposed, why doesn't he stay home to explore the treasures and mysteries of her mind? Maybe he does not love her any more.

Mrs. Dane went into a sanitarium where they treat women with inattentive husbands and other nervous complaints, possibly as a hint that he was not making her happy, but he still went on with the exploring business. Of course, there isn't much fun in playing house if your playmate is away playing in the jungle. So, for the third time, Mrs. Dane decided she didn't want to play the game any more, collected a Reno divorce and went home. For the fourth time in her young life she is now single and may be able to remain so, if she can only keep away from those night clubs.

Meanwhile her first husband proved that he was not so cruel as he had been painted, or had gotten over it, or possibly is not tempted to be that way with the right girl, by marrying, soon after his divorce, Miss Claire Jensen of Detroit, daughter of a distinguished family there. Miss Jensen was training to be a nurse when she wed young Otis. The couple now are parents of two boys, one born recently. They are said to be one of the happiest pair of Chicago's younger social set, while the Otis seniors make no secrets of their fondness for their sons's second wife.

It is reported that Catherine's parents have told her she must give up her habit of going places in airplanes. She has always justified this because it saves so much time. But her father and mother point out that she is already suffering from too much time. If she would use ordinary railroads, automobiles and trolley cars, the slower the better, there would not be so many spare hours hanging heavy on her hands. In that case it might be possible to keep out of the night clubs and matrimony and Reno.

The Modernistic Dance in Germany



The Prima Ballerina of the Berlin School, Studying Her Own Dance Technique Before a Mirror, While the Ballet Looks On.

The Dance of Contra-poles, or "Positive and Negative," a Specialty Number by the Ballet in the New Modernistic Phase of Terpsichore, and—at the Right—A Dramatic Pause by the Ballet, Symbolical of the Sudden Breakdown of Modern Machines.

THE wheeled, pistoned and cogged inventions of the Machine Age have been the inspiration for dancers, singly and in groups, for several years. But none of these dancers seems to have captured the spirit of mechanization as dramatically as have the pupils of the so-called Truempy Dancing School in Berlin, Germany.

It is said by people who presume to understand and appreciate modernistic interpretative dancing that the young women in this school can perform movements which are immediately recognizable as a locomotive, a multiple loom in a textile mill, or a battery of grain reapers. By the rhythmic movement of their arms, legs, trunks and heads they seem to be more mechanical than human, in spite of the fact that there is a curious grace to their Terpsichorean creations.

Dancing of this sort, according to the master of the school and those who are studying under him, is much more difficult than the familiar ballet figures which are the bodily expression of the beauty of formal music. Sensing and putting into dance movements the behavior of machines is, in the words of the disciples of this new school, an art which can borrow little from the older dance forms. It demands, in the first place, an intelligent study of the machines themselves and then a half-esthetic, half-imitative expression of the soulless robots which should free mankind from the necessity of manual labor, but which may, if some economists are right, send present-day civilization into a decline much worse than that suffered by the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Because the machine is devoid of both heart and soul, the faces of the dancers who perform these modernistic ballets are serious and expressionless, as the photographs on this page show. Their arms do not swing in graceful circles; they pump back and forth like piston-rods and driving shafts. Their legs never glide with waltz-like smoothness; they move stiffly forward, backward and to the side, as though they were motivated by levers and switches.

One of the most effective ballets presented by the pupils of the Truempy Dancing School might well be called "A day in the machine shop." It is done to the sound of specially composed music, which has the regular beat of steel moving back and forth. At the beginning, the dancers move very slowly, as if they were imitating machines, just getting under way.

The tempo increases until the dancers seem to be some mechanical monster running at top speed. Then the music seems to rasp and grind and the dancers no longer move in synchronized rhythm. Their movements suggest that the machine, whatever it is, has broken down. Slower and slower the action becomes until it stops and there is not a sound or a detectable movement on the stage.

Gradually the "parts" of the machine resume their thrusting and spinning, uncertainly at first as though the mechanical monster were being repaired and tested. One by one, the human elements of the machine go into action again until the whole ballet is interpreting a mechanical device running under full power.

Critics who have visited the Berlin school have described the work of the pupils as "remarkable and revolutionary" and have predicted that the troupe would be a surprising success on the European stage.

KEYSTONE-PHOTOS

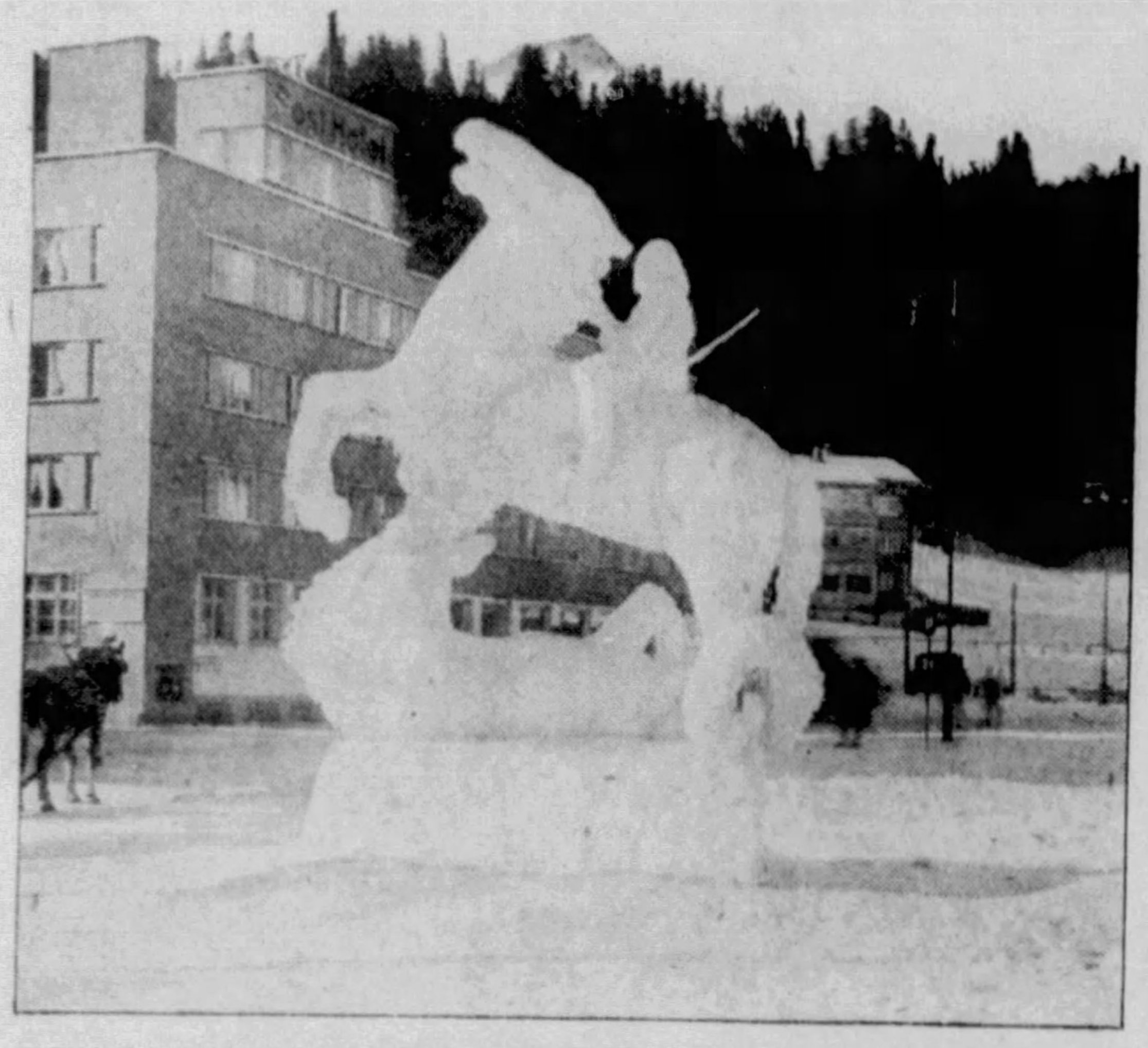
Pretty Artists, the Principals in the Dance, Representing the Two Poles of Electricity—Plus and Minus.

Putting the Nose in Diagnose

PROF. C. G. VON MAASEN, a German scientist who has made a special study of the sense of smell, believes that of all professional men, doctors would find a keen nose most valuable, because great sensitivity to odor would help in their diagnoses of disease.

In the course of an article which the professor wrote for the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, a German publication, he said: "It is related of one of the most illustrious German physicians that, whenever he entered the room of a sick person, he sniffed the air, and that he detected the nature of the illness infallibly by this means."

The article went on to say, in rather involved scientific terms, just how the doctor had schooled himself to diagnose the ills of patients by the use of his exceptionally keen nose. In certain cases, where persons were suffering from ailments during which they gave off certain strong smells, it was an easy matter to tell what the trouble was. But in other cases, when a person with a normal sense of smell would have noticed nothing out of the ordinary, this medical man would test the air of the sick room through his sensitive nostrils and know, perhaps, that the person who had called him was coming down with measles. For him the human body had a special scent when the germs of measles were at work, and he recognized that scent instantly.



"St. George and the Dragon," a Striking Sculpture in Snow, in the Public Square at Arosa, in the Grisons, Switzerland.

Snow Sculpture Thrills Tourists

EVERY year the hotel keepers in the Swiss Alps furnish work for an increasing number of sculptors in snow and add to the thrills that tourists get in these centers of Winter sport.

One of the best of the year's sculptures was a masterpiece in snow called "St. George and the Dragon." It was more than life size and was carved from a solid block of frozen snow in the public square at the Grisons.

The statue was made in less than a day.

It is not the largest snow sculpture done in Switzerland this year, but it is artistically one of the most interesting in subject and execution.

Bit Himself—and Died

FUNNYMEN on the vaudeville stage have, for many years, amused people with the joke about the man who put his false teeth in his back pocket, bit himself when he sat down and died from hydrophobia. But the idea is not so funny, nor so fantastic, as it seems, for a Boston policeman who accidentally bit his tongue, died when the wound made by his teeth became infected. The man had, during his life, been bitten by a dog and, once, by a cat. He suffered no ill effects from these bites, but lost his life when he happened to bite himself.

The unusual case revived the interest of physicians in a series of experiments carried out some years ago by a Surgeon-General of the United States Army. This scientist, to prove that the mouth of the average human being is alive with germs that are dangerous, injected bacterial cultures, taken from human saliva, into guinea pigs. Most of the little animals became very ill and some of them died.

"Everyone," said the experimenter, "goes around with germs in his mouth which, under favorable conditions, may develop destructive poisons and by invading the blood and the tissues, cause death by septicemia."

Hundreds of people bite their tongues every day and it is rare to hear of anyone who suffered anything more serious than temporary discomfort. The reason that tongue-biting is seldom fatal, as it was in the case of the Boston policeman, is found in the resistive power of healthy blood which, except under exceptional conditions, is able to defend the body against the germs in the mouth as well as germs from other sources.

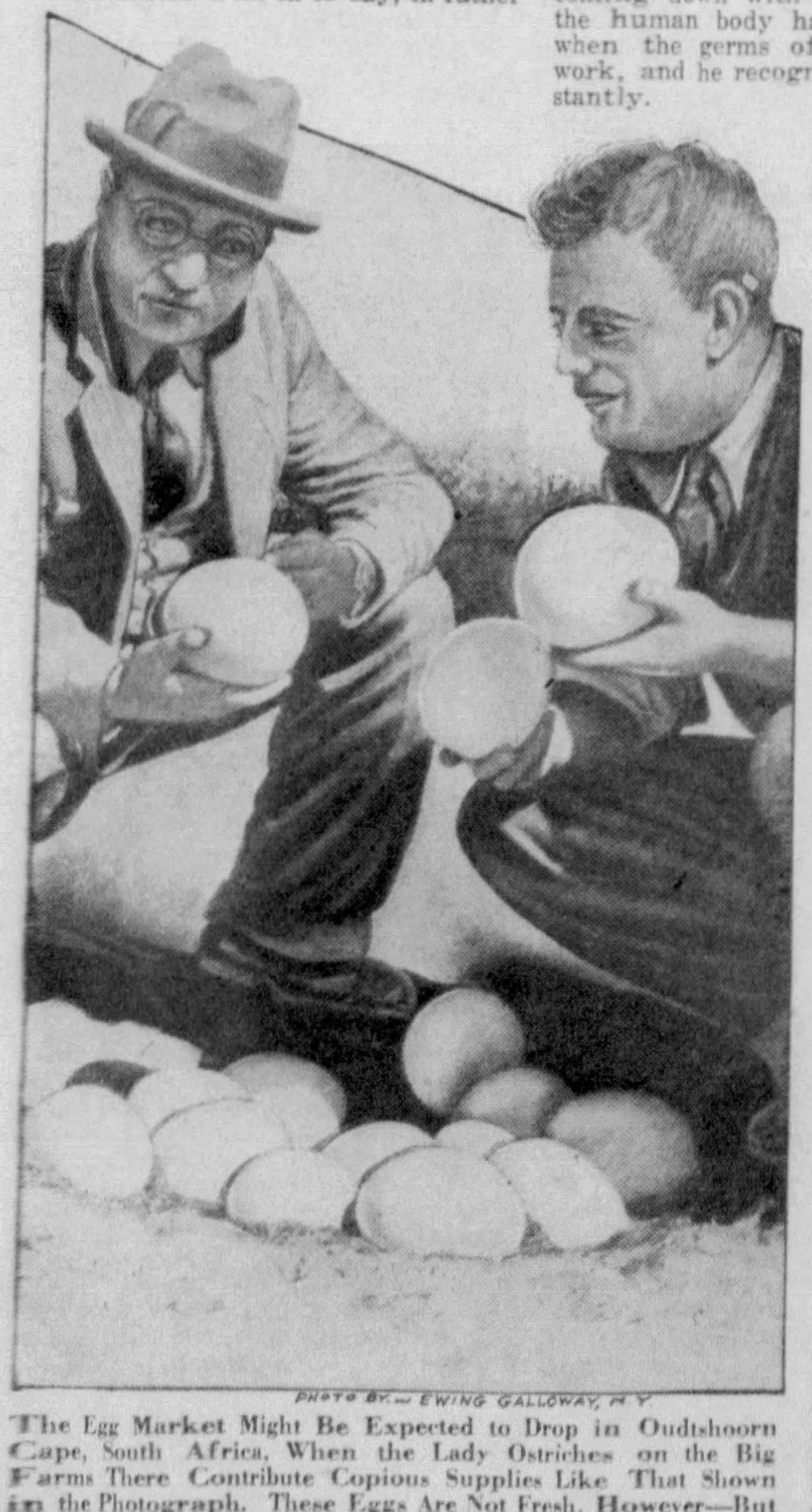


PHOTO BY—EWING GALLOWAY, N.Y.

The Egg Market Might Be Expected to Drop in Oudtshoorn Cape, South Africa, When the Lady Ostriches on the Big Farms There Contribute Copious Supplies Like That Shown in the Photograph. These Eggs Are Not Fresh, However—But About to Be Hatched by a Mother Ostrich and the the Heat of the Sun.

Fifteen Eggs—Enough for 60 at Breakfast

THE poultry farmers of Oudtshoorn Cape, South Africa, are not, primarily, in the egg business, yet they probably raise a greater volume of eggs per acre than any other farmers anywhere. These African agriculturists breed and raise ostriches for the valuable feathers that grow on the tails of the big, fast and powerful birds. That's why they are not particularly interested in eggs, as such.

The photograph at the left shows a nest of ostrich eggs which the long-legged and long-necked mother-to-be has left for a few moments while she takes on a little food and water to keep her healthy and happy while she is confined to the job of raising a family. The nest contains 15 eggs, each one of which would make a dozen ordinary hens' eggs.

If these eggs were fresh, and were boiled, fried of scrambled, they would furnish an ample breakfast for at least 60 people.

American farmers, especially those who live in the northern section of the country, have to watch their "broody" hens when they are hatching eggs, because if they stay off the nest more than a minute or so the eggs cool off and the chickens forming inside them die for lack of heat. But in South Africa conditions are different. During the time of year when the young ostriches are being hatched, the sun is so hot that a mother ostrich can wander from her nest and stay for an hour, if she vants to, and the sun will keep the eggs warm enough so that there is no danger of the unborn birds dying.

Sometimes, when it is almost time for the young birds to crack their way out of the big eggs, the heat of the sun will finish the job that the mother ostrich began, and it is not unusual to see a crop of young ostriches hatching while the bird that sat on the eggs for many days is off the nest, apparently oblivious of the fact that her youngsters are making their debut in the feathered world.

A Smoke on the King

MOST of the actresses in Rumania use ornamental holders for their cigarettes when they indulge in their favorite "smokes." But none of these celebrities of the stage can boast a holder exactly like that which Mlle. Irene Zelahy is using in the photograph at the right, or one that has a more interesting story connected with it.

This one came as a gift from no less a personage than King Carol himself. His Majesty, after attending a performance in which Mlle. Zelahy played the leading role, got in touch with the court jeweler and told him that he wanted something especially nice sent to the actress the next day. He thought a cigarette holder would be a useful token of his appreciation. So did the court jeweler, who picked one of the costliest ones in his stock—a hand-made work of art fashioned of ivory and shagreen, a kind of leather tanned in the Orient.

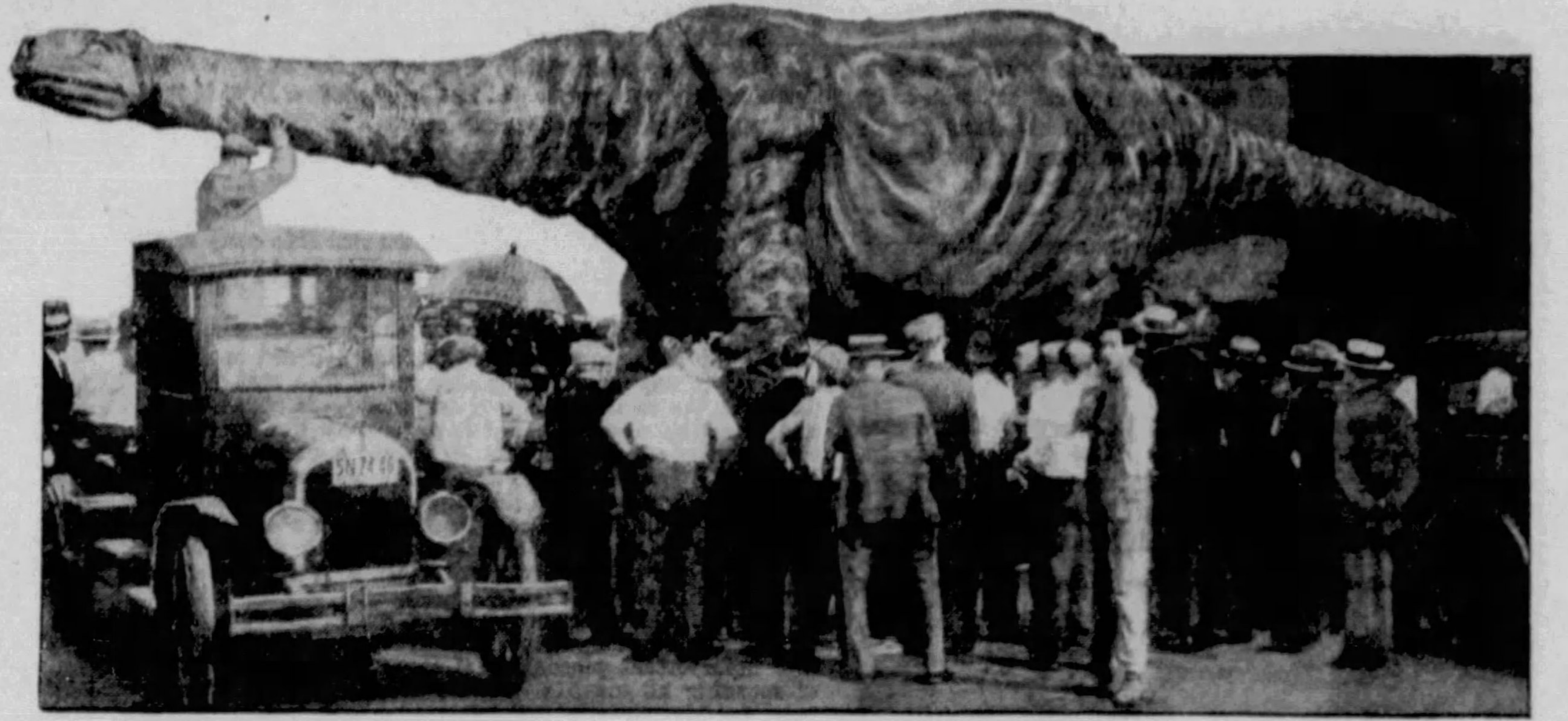
The gift was delivered by a liveried emissary of the King, all dressed up in a natty uniform. With it was a note, written on the royal stationery and signed by Carol in his best hand. The gift, he wrote, was small recompense for the pleasure Mlle. Zelahy had given him by her work on the stage.

Mlle. Irene Zelahy, the Rumanian Actress, Who Was Presented the Beautiful Cigarette Holder, Shown in the Photograph, by King Carol, Who, Hearing of Her Beauty and Ability, Went to See Her Show, and Then Honored Her With the Valuable Present.

Life-Like Ancient Monsters That Move and Roar

Animated Models of Terrifying Creatures of Other Days Which Will Startle and Entertain Visitors at the Chicago World's Fair

If the Modern Little Rhinoceros Beetle Appeared at the Window as Big as His Giant Ancestors of Prehistoric Times

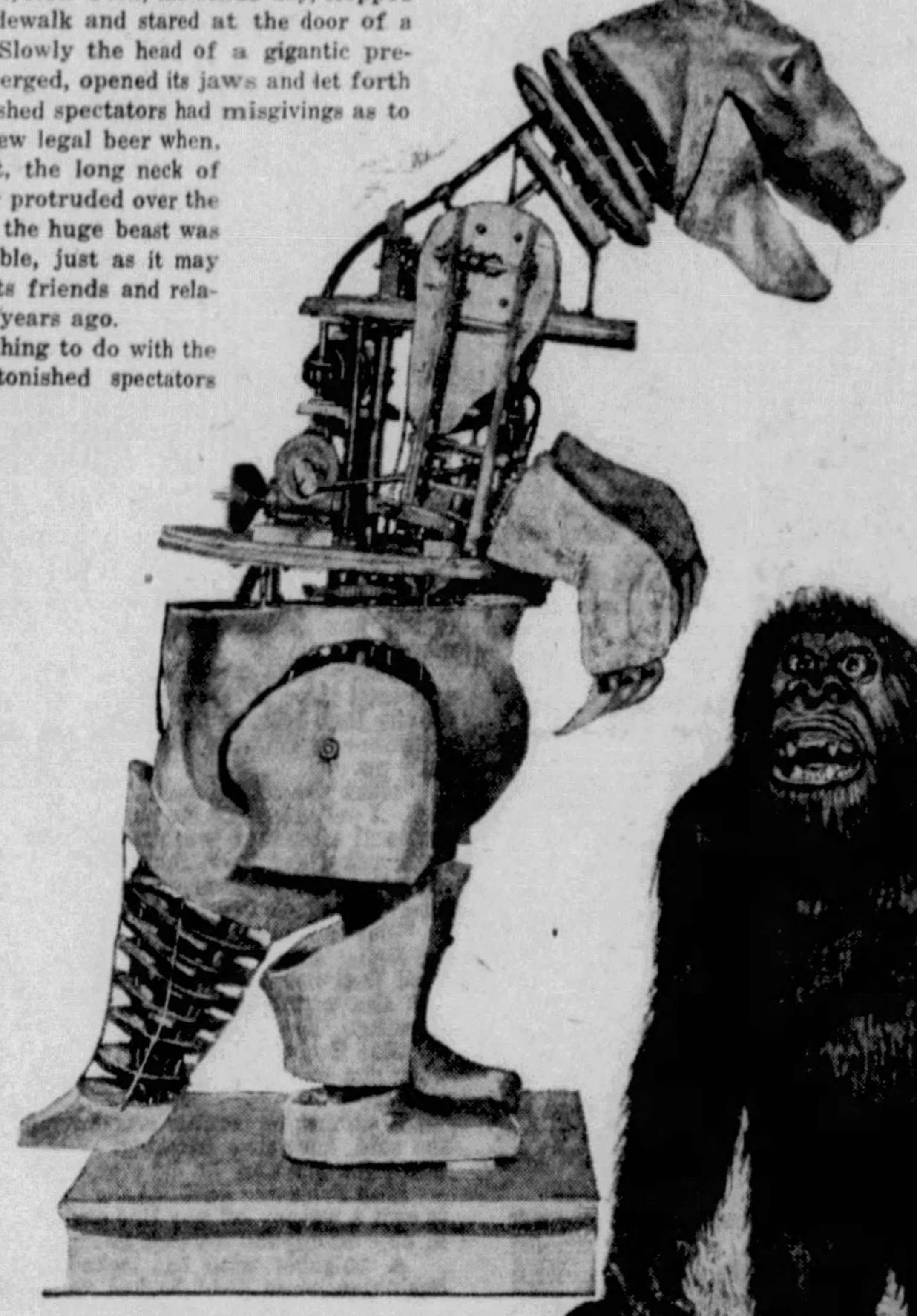


A Modern Man-Made Dinosaur Being Removed From the Factory Where It Was Built. This Is the Mechanized Monster Which Will Be the Prize Exhibit in the World's Fair Museum.

A HAPPY group of men who had enjoyed a few glasses of the new legal beer in West Twenty-seventh street, New York, the other day, stopped suddenly on the sidewalk and stared at the door of a factory building. Slowly the head of a gigantic prehistoric monster emerged, opened its jaws and let forth a roar. The astonished spectators had misgivings as to the effects of the new legal beer when, in another moment, the long neck of an ancient dinosaur protruded over the sidewalk, and soon the huge beast was completely discernible, just as it may have appeared to its friends and relatives many million years ago.

The beer had nothing to do with the situation. The astonished spectators had happened along just as this huge lifelike reproduction of a prehistoric monster was being pushed out of the factory building, where it had been created, to be shipped to the Chicago World's Fair.

It was a reproduction of the brontosaurus, a gigantic lizard that dominated the swamps of the Southwest millions of years ago. And in the factory there were more than thirty other completed lifelike reproductions of other strange creatures of bygone days. Among them were the platybelodon, a towering, shovel-jawed, fifth cousin of the present-day elephant. Also there was the huge bulky figure of the giant ground sloth and the sabre-toothed tiger, one of the most ferocious animals nature ever devised. And there was a model of the old woolly rhinoceros, the cave bear, the prehistoric gorilla and many other curious animals, including sixteen figures of prehistoric man, which Nature created and allowed to become extinct.



Huge Papier-Mache Skeleton of the Old Giant Ground Sloth. This Creature Moves Realistically and Bellows in a Terrifying Voice.

These strange creatures were designed and built by skilled workmen under the supervision of scientists and will occupy a special building at the World's Fair in a exhibit called "The World a Million Years Ago."

In this building the cave men and the primitive brutes—ranging in size from a dinosaur 50 feet long to a prehistoric ape only four feet high—will be more impressive than they were in the factory in New York, because, in a natural setting of jungle and plain and swamp, they will move and scream and roar, just as their extinct ancestors did.

The dinosaur will lift its great neck until the reptilian head is 16 feet above the ground; it will rotate its neck in realistic snaky motions. Its feet will move in a ponderous, lumbering gait and its sides will heave in and out, as though it were inhaling and exhaling great gulps of air. Its tail will lash back and forth viciously and, from time to time, it will open its maw and give forth fearsome sounds.

The platybelodon, the elephant with the under jaw built like the digging implement of a modern steam shovel, will be just as active. This brute, standing more than 10 feet high at the shoulders, can wiggle its big ears, roll its eyes, lift its feet and raise its trunk to "trumpet" with much the same sound that bull elephants make.

The giant ground sloth pulls its hairy feet up one at a time and slowly, as though it were trying to extricate itself from the sticky bottom of the La Brea tar pits. And while this goes on, the bear-like head will move from side to side, the arms will thrust powerfully up and down and hair-raising growls will issue from the fanged throat.

All the other menagerie mates of these modern reconstructions of long-dead monsters will be "alive" and articulate. They will make up the first animated museum in the world and, if one well-known scientist's hope is fulfilled, will be the inspiration for other museums of natural history.

Prehistoric Gorilla in Convincing Semblance of Life.

This scientist is Roy Chapman Andrews, who has headed many an expedition for the American Museum of Natural History and who has located and unearthed the fossilized bones of many prehistoric creatures.

After a visit to the New York factory where the "living" brutes were built, Mr. Andrews wrote to a friend: "Dr. Granger (another paleontologist) and I were delighted with the ingenious reconstructions of prehistoric animals which they are making. They are doing them in a really serious way and making great efforts to have the models as accurate as possible. The idea has great possibilities educationally. It almost makes fossil animals live, and I look forward to the time when our scientific institutions will have exhibits of this sort."

The designers and makers of the animated beasts are George H. Messmore and Joseph Damon. During the past sixteen years they have surrounded themselves with a corps of artists, draughtsmen, sculptors, electricians, and expert workers in wood, metal, papier mache, furs and fabrics. They will tackle any job from a model of an insect that can be held in the palm of the hand to a reproduction of a mammoth.

When the "monster factory" starts out on the job of creating a "living and roaring" model of a prehistoric animal—say the giant ground sloth shown in one of the pictures on this page—the first step is to make a scientifically accurate drawing of the beast. When the drawing, showing the animal from several angles, is finished, it is turned over to a sculptor.

The sculptor first has a skeleton of wood and metal made in the proper size and proportion. In the case of the ground sloth, the man-made skeleton was about nine feet high. Then he made a clay statue of the beast, carrying out the drawing in every detail.

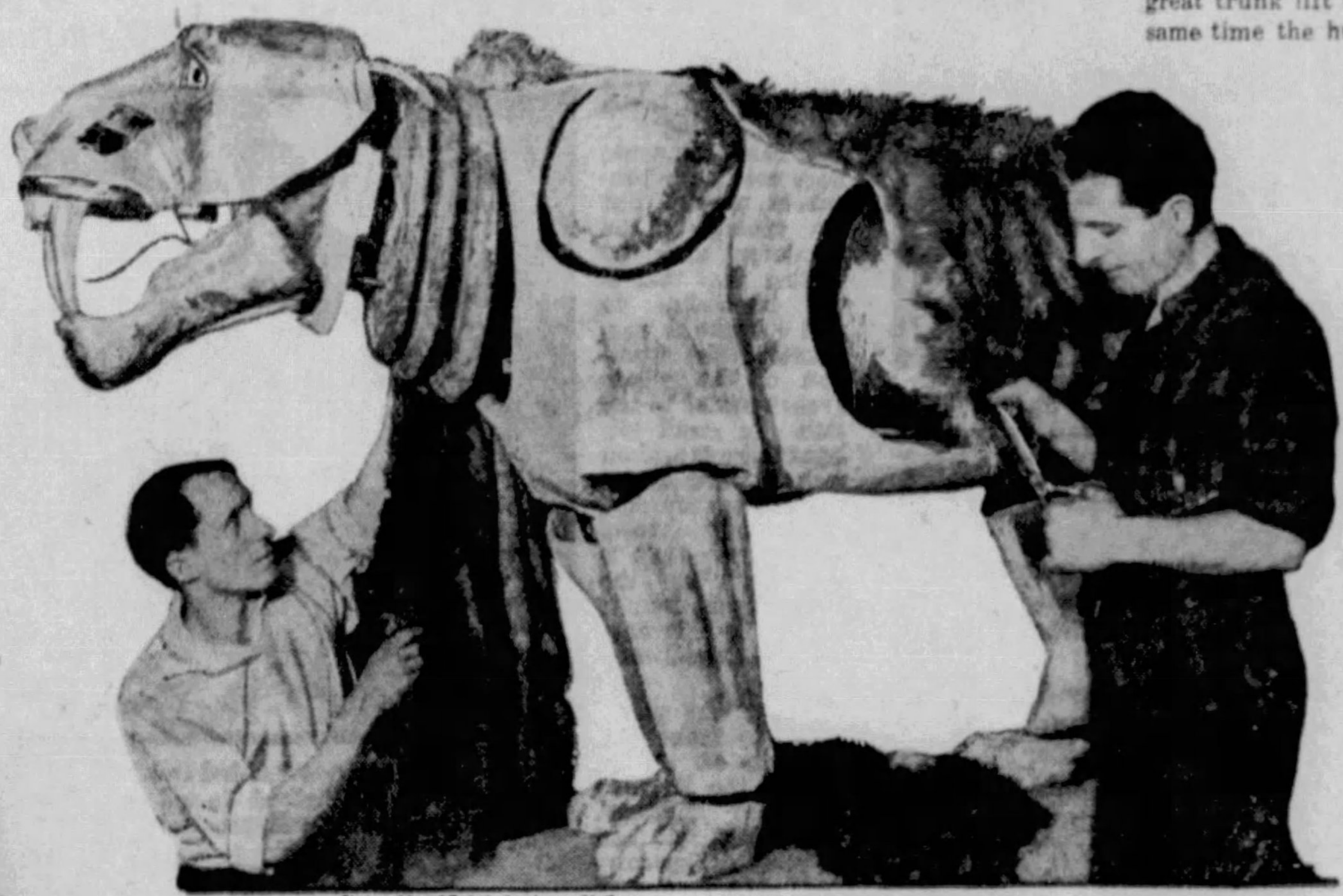
When the statue was finished it was covered with a thick coating of plaster which, when it had hardened, was carefully removed in two half sections. These sections were, of course, a "negative" mould of the statue.

Skilled workers in papier mache then took the halves of the cast and lined them with layer upon layer of wet paper. When the paper was built up to the proper thickness, the casts were put in a huge oven and baked until the papier mache was both firm and flexible.

The paper lining was stripped from the plaster and put together to form a "positive" figure of the nine-foot ground sloth, a figure exactly like the solid clay statue, but light in weight and really only a shell. This shell was cut up—dissected, so to speak. The head was cut off at the neck. Each of the huge arms was cut off at the shoulders. The legs were cut at hip and knee and ankle.

Then skilled workers in wood and metal set about making a skeleton over which the papier mache anatomical sections could be fastened and inside which the electric motors necessary to animate the animal could be installed. Hinge joints had to be made for the ankles and knees. Universal joints, permitting movement in several directions, were installed at the shoulders. The head was set on a round plate which, when rotated, made the head move from side to side. Two more hinge joints were placed at each side of the jaw, so that the mouth could open and close.

An oval section of the papier mache carcass was cut from the midriff (diaphragm) and replaced by a disc fixed to the end of a piston. When this piston worked slowly back and forth, it moved the disc in and out and created the illusion that the man-made beast was breathing.

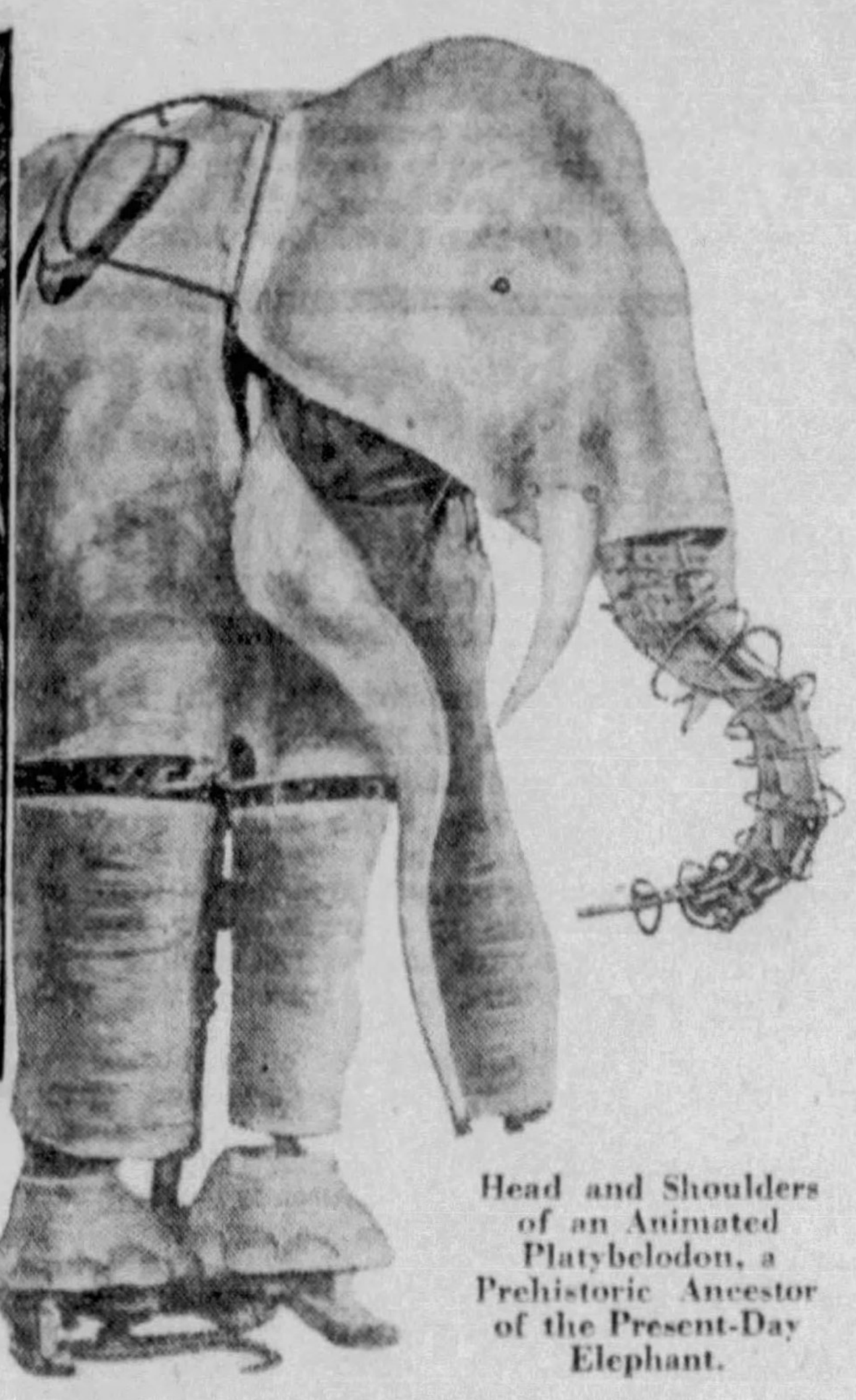


Photos CRITERION Photocraft Co.

Workmen Completing the Animated Model of the Ferocious Sabre-Toothed Tiger of Prehistoric Times.

When the skeleton was complete, the motors in place and the action of every part of the huge body worked out to the satisfaction of the builders, the job of equipping the mechanical brute with hide, claws, fangs, eyes, and other physiological odds and ends, was taken up. The claws were fashioned of well-seasoned maple, transparent glass eyeballs were painted the proper colors, fangs made of wood were set in the jaws and the mouth was fitted with a realistic lining of sponge rubber. The beast's long tongue was made of the same material.

Next came the job of covering the brute with its pelt. In this case the makers of extinct monsters used the hides of several Russian horses, because they had reason to believe—from data supplied them by paleontologists—that this fur probably resembled the fur of the extinct ground sloth more nearly than any other available material.



Head and Shoulders of an Animated Platybelodon, a Prehistoric Ancestor of the Present-Day Elephant.

The final step in the building of the ground sloth was the installation in its neck of the apparatus necessary to make it growl and bellow realistically. In this instance a steel gramophone record was used. The record was so made that the voice of the creature synchronized perfectly with its bodily movements. When the mouth was just beginning to open, the record emitted a series of guttural rumbles, and at the instant the great jaws were wide open the record broke out in a booming roar which may well send a lot of youngsters visiting the Chicago World's Fair running to their mothers.

The principles and methods of construction used in making the giant ground sloth are, in general, the same as those used in building the other monsters for the animated museum. A creature like the shovel-jawed platybelodon presents, of course, problems which are not encountered in the making of a ground sloth. For example, a special bit of mechanism had to be designed and constructed to make the great trunk lift itself in the air at the same time the huge mouth was gaping open. The curling action of the trunk is caused by a length of strong chain which is alternately pulled and released by a motor set inside the huge body.

The hide of the platybelodon, which is much like the skin of the present-day elephant except that it is coarser and marked here and there by patches of hair, stumped the factory force for a while. But by experimenting in their fabric department they soon solved the problem. The bulky monster was given a skin of gray cloth quilted in such a way that the hide seemed to be deeply and irregularly wrinkled. The bristles that grow on ant-eaters came closest to matching the whiskers which scientists believe grew on the carcasses of shovel-jawed elephants, so a supply of this stuff was ordered and the bristles were attached to the fabric with rubber cement.

Again, in the making of the dimetrodon—a huge prehistoric lizard that roamed the Texas Panhandle two hundred million years ago—the monster manufacturers were faced with entirely different problems from those of the ground sloth and the platybelodon. This reptile, which was fourteen feet long, is shown in the act of killing a lesser member of his species, the varanops, which he holds in his mouth. To make the beast shake its head viciously a realistically special apparatus had to be designed and built.

Next to the fifty-foot dinosaur, which weighs 3,200 pounds, and is so cleverly constructed that it can grasp a human being in its jaws and lift the person a dozen feet from the ground, the manufacturers are proudest of their mammoth. This brute weighs four tons, stands fourteen feet high at the shoulders, and measures thirty feet from the tip of his curving tusks to his stunted tail.

Because of its great size this model presented a whole bunch of difficult structural problems. In its first action tests the beast seemed to its makers stiff and unnatural; the action of its legs, trunk, ears, and the rise and fall of its sides in breathing, did not satisfy their aim at convincing realism. So they ripped out much of the work they had done and finally, after eleven months, got the effects they wanted.

These effects were obtained by a very "tricky" skeleton animated by sixteen different motors, all of them hooked up to switches on a remote control board. Operated one at a time these motors invested the mammoth with 32 different lifelike motions, and by throwing the switches in different combinations it was possible to give the four-ton brute 800 different motions. To bring this gigantic ancestor of the elephant back to life cost its creators something like $35,000. Not the least item of expense was the furry hide, which was made of the skins of 420 Mongolian goats.

The curious zoo of prehistoric animals will thrill visitors to the Chicago World's Fair for the five months that the exposition is scheduled to run. After that they will be brought back to New York to rest for a time and, perhaps, have their "insides" overhauled a bit. Then they will probably go to Europe, and there is a possibility that they may form the nucleus of this country's first museum where people can get a graphic and dramatic idea of what life was like in the world millions of years ago.

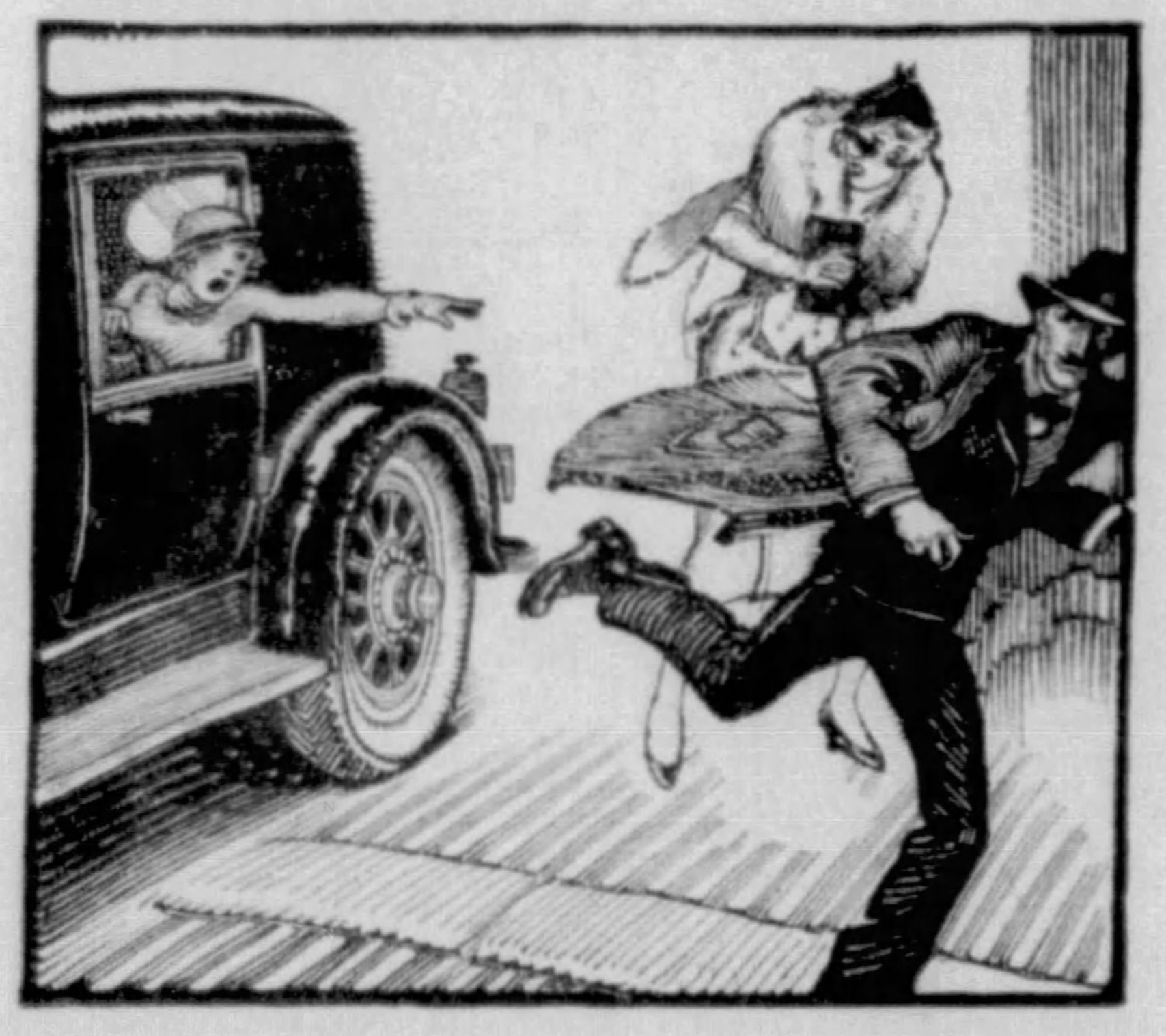
Policewoman Arrests Her Own Husband

NO matter how often or how far Bill runs away from Irene she has always succeeded in coaxing him back.

Bill is not a dog but a Gary, Ind., husband and Irene is his wife, who never seems to get discouraged. When Irene promised Bill "until death do us part" she evidently meant it. For nothing short of death will stop Irene from catching up with her Bill, whether he runs to Cheyenne, Wyoming, or across the street to the neighbors.

Bill and Irene Rennoe, of 419 E. Fourth Ave., Gary, have been playing tag for twelve years now, or since they were married. Bill plays the part of the hider and Irene the seeker. Bill, of course, has all the fun and Irene all the work. But happy in the knowledge that "finders are keepers," Irene smiles through her tears and spurs herself on to cover greater distances.

There are three stepping-stones to recovery that Irene uses when her husband disappears. If he fetches up broke somewhere, well out of walking distance from home, she sends him money to get back on. If he spends the money, as he nearly always does, she sends him a railroad ticket.



"Bill! Bill!" Cried the Policewoman-Wife As She Saw Her Husband With the Good Looking Blonde—And Mr. Rennoe Took to His Heels and Ran—But the Determined Mrs. Rennoe Caught Up to Him, Arrested Him and Took Him Back Home.

If he turns his ticket into spending money by selling it cheap to some traveler bound in that direction, then there is nothing left for Irene to do but to use her third and last remedy—she goes after him.

Sometimes it is hard for Irene to get away from her job, and she puts off the third alternative of her system until she has sent Bill three or four tickets back home, but if she just can't get him on the mail order plan, then she simply has to use a little personal service and go get him herself.

Recently Irene returned triumphantly to Gary with Bill after having to go to Cheyenne, Wyoming, for him. Not only had she rented an automobile to get there but she had herself appointed a constable by Captain William F. Lynn of the Gary police force. Armed with a shiny new badge and a warrant for her husband's arrest on non-support charges, Irene drove into Cheyenne just as Bill was buying a couple of movie tickets for himself and his fair companion, who turned out to be a hostess on a dude ranch near the city.

Bill, generously, was acting the role of host on the hostess's night off from her duties of relieving the city visitor's mind of thoughts of home.

In Gary Bill was able to attend the movies free. That is, at the theatre where his wife sold tickets. To let the relatives of employes pass free was a generous gesture on the part of the manager.

In Cheyenne Bill paid—with money Irene earned selling tickets. For, undoubtedly, the two admissions came out of money Irene had sent her wandering husband to buy a railroad ticket home.

After she had sent him railroad fare three times and bus fare once—without his returning—Irene prevailed upon the Gary police to deputize her so that she could reach out like an arm of the law and compel his return.

But Irene always gets her man. A postcard to the Gary police told them so. And there was a cheerful little postscript to the effect that she and Bill were all made up and he was returning with her peacefully.

This is not the first time that Bill has run away from Irene. Each time before he returned as a dutiful husband should upon receipt of fare home.

Irene excused his nocturnal wanderings to the police by saying he always gets restless when without a job. For that reason she is most thankful, she said, when he is working. Bill, an electrician by trade, was out of work three months when he landed a job with the McDonald Construction Company, with headquarters at Sheridan, Wyoming.

As electrician for the company Rennoe was sent to work on jobs throughout the State, and for six months sent money back to Mrs. Rennoe in Gary. After this the payments ceased and Mrs. Rennoe says her husband told her he again was without work and would she send him money to get home?

Then, according to the story Mrs. Rennoe told Captain Lynn, she sent him his fare—four times—and then decided to do a little investigating. She suspected that something was wrong when he failed to utilize the bus ticket sent him. Previously she had sent cash.

Apparently, Bill had managed to peddle the bus ticket for cash.

Captain Lynn, after a little investigation, discovered that Mr. Rennoe was still working for the McDonald Construction Company and in the vicinity of Cheyenne. He then flashed word to police there, informing them that Rennoe was wanted in Gary on a non-support charge and to hold him when they found him. Before the police could round him up Mrs. Rennoe had caught him.

In non-support cases it is necessary for the complainant to pay expenses of the policeman sent to bring back the prisoner. This Mrs. Rennoe was unable to do and hit upon the idea of acting as her own constable.

At first dubious, the captain finally consented to aid the determined wife.

Irene says she will not prosecute Bill for non-support because she is so glad to have him back with her. The hostess? William was lonesome, Irene explains, and she does not mind

Irene will support herself and Bill on her own salary until Bill can get a job within the boundaries of Gary. Bill is 41; Irene, 35, and a determined brunette.

Conscientious Detective Sends His Own Son To The Guillotine

FOR nearly forty years Inspector Jean Luigne of the French detective police, the Surete, had been tormented by a secret.

The other day when he was retired from service on a pension, and was free to go back to his native Dijon to end his days, he said there could never be any peace for him until he had told the world the thing that he alone knew.

He had been tortured for forty years by the secret that he had sent his own son to the guillotine. The confession of the aged detective was the real-life story of a struggle between love and duty as strange and pathetic as any fiction plot.

Not only did chance place him in a position so that he, and only he, must condemn his own child to death, unknown to anybody else. It also turned out that this act should be the turning point of his career—it "made" him as a detective. He was called into court by the judge and publicly honored for his skill in solving a crime that had baffled the shrewdest of Paris police inspectors. All his later career was based on this one celebrated case. He had to take his praise in silence. For forty years he could tell no one the truth. He had thought that the secret would die with him, but it was stronger than he was. The other day he had to tell it.

Luigne, at the age of thirty-six, was an obscure policeman in the small town of Nimes. Promotion is slow in such unimportant places, and Luigne faced a dull future of spending all his life in little routine jobs that would never get him anywhere. Celebrated crimes did not happen in any such prosy towns, and there was very little chance of a country detective ever showing himself to be a brilliant sleuth and making a big reputation.

But the celebrated crime did happen, in one of the nearby villages.

An old couple by the name of Henri and Lizette Dumont were brutally murdered in their home. Robbery was the motive, and the thief had taken all their savings.

The Dumonts were not rich or prominent people, but the cruelty of the murderer and the further fact that it was impossible to find out who he was, attracted the attention of the whole French nation to the case. In small villages there is seldom such a thing as an unexplained murder. "Everybody knows everybody else's business," as the saying goes, and it is hard to hide anything in a small community.

But the police failed to make any progress at all in solving the Dumont murder mystery. The old people had no enemies that anybody knew of, had not been threatened, and no suspicious persons had been seen about their home, or anywhere in the village, around the time of the murder. There was no way of tracing any of the hoarded money that had been stolen.

There were many clues and "exhibits" which the police carefully collected, and among them was a pocket knife of English make which had been found in the room with the murdered people. It was not the weapon with which the crime had been committed—the old people had been clubbed and strangled to death—and for all the police knew the knife might have belonged to them.

No clue led anywhere. The local police were forced to admit thy could not explain the crime, and because of the widespread interest in the case several famous detectives from the Surete in Paris were sent to solve the mystery. They worked on it for over a year, with the doggedness and zeal for which inspectors of the Surete are famous, but they accomplished nothing. They could add nothing to what the local police had to say.

When the famous investigators had admitted their failure and had gone back to Paris, the police at Nimes were asked if they could spare a man who could give all his time to the Dumont case, keeping at his task until he had found the murderer, no matter if it took the rest of his life.

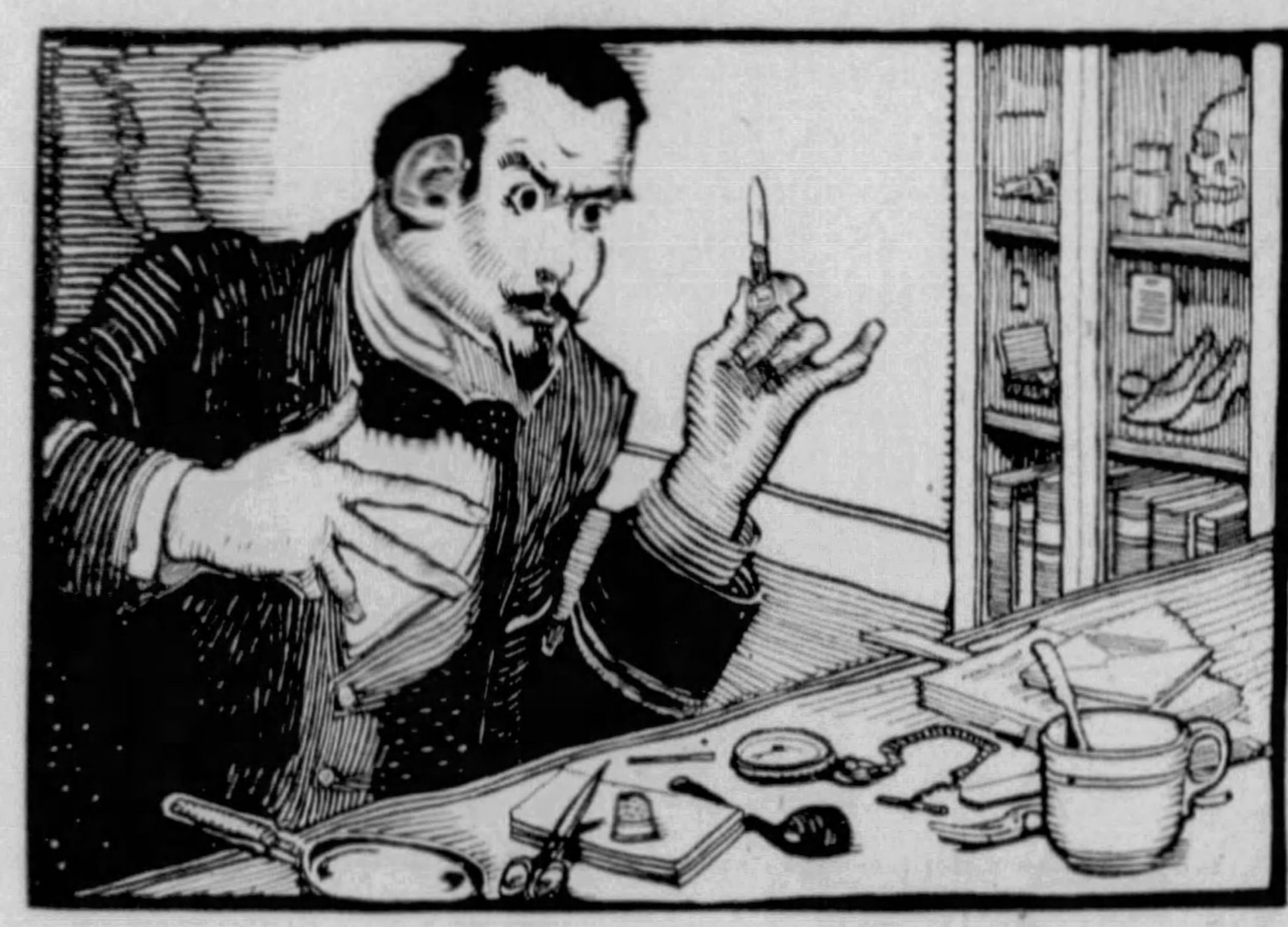
The chief at Nimes assigned the country detective, Jean Luigne, to the case. And on the very first day he gave to it Luigne discovered to his amazement that the knife that had been found in the room with the murdered people was one he had given, years before, to his son. It was of English make, unlike any other he had ever seen in France, and he was positive.

Luigne's boy was a "natural son." Luigne had never married the boy's mother, a farm girl with whom he had had an "affair" many years before. But he was fond of the boy and had frequently made him presents, among which was the knife.

Luigne was a man with a stern sense of duty, and nothing could ever swerve him from what he knew was right, no matter who suffered. He hoped there might be some innocent explanation of the presence of his son's knife at the scene of the murder—but there was not. Bit by bit he linked up the chain of absolutely damning evidence against this boy. The youth went by his mother's name, that of Pascal, and no one knew he was Detective Luigne's son.

"The night before the boy's arrest was a time of terrible anguish for me," Luigne says in telling of it now. "I knew then what Jesus went through on Calvary. All night long I fought it out with myself. I alone, the boy's father, had the power to send him to the guillotine, or to let him go unsuspected for the rest of his life. I am not ashamed. I have no regrets now, that I did the thing that was harsh but was just. Yet it was a terrible choice for a man to have to make.

"The long drawn out trial was torture for me, and the bitterest thing of all was when the judge, after it was all over, called me into court and eulogized the work I had done."



The French Detective Looked Over the Exhibits of the Murder Case He Was Assigned To, and Picked Up and Stared at a Knife Supposed to Have Been the Killer's—And He Recognized It As One He Had Given Years Ago to His Own Son.

For forty years after his son's execution under the blade of the guillotine. Luigne grimly kept his mouth shut. Yet he longed to tell someone, he wanted to talk about it to somebody who would understand, and would tell him he did the right thing and the just thing.

But he told no one, throughout all his career as a leading inspector of the Surete, the famous solver of the Dumont murder mystery. He was not ashamed of having done his duty, but he was ashamed of the fame and the success which this cruelly ironic stroke of chance had brought him. And the other day he could no longer keep from telling it.

Almost Everybody Related To A King or Nobleman

THE recent announcement that John D. Rockefeller was a descendant of Plantagenet kings came as a surprise to most Americans who remembered the humble origin of old John, who used to work for a few cents a day and was more interested in getting a new pair of pants than a coat-of-arms. But the College of Heralds, in London, which looks up ancestors, has found out that the same blood that runs in the Rockefeller veins ran in the Plantagenets', whose most famous king was Richard the Lion-Hearted.

Inquiry among these experts on heraldry reveals the fact that most everybody may be descended from kings or nobles. In fact, one of the heralds said, "The chance of discovering a distinguished ancestor is certain if you are willing to pay enough. The chance is much greater if you trace the female as well as the male ancestry. You would be almost certain to find a nobleman somewhere in this female ancestry. If you have an ancestor who married a lady of good family, you are almost sure to have some of the Plantagenets' blood."

The reason for this, it was explained, is that there were a great many Plantagenet kings, who ruled England for nearly four hundred years, longer than any other dynasty since the Norman conquest. There were many branches of the family, which included both the Houses of York and Lancaster.

The name came from the founder, Geoffrey of Anjou, who wore in his hat a broomstraw ("genet" in old French) and for that reason was named Plantagenet. In 1129 he married Matilda, daughter of Henry I. Their son ruled as Henry II and their grandson was Richard the Lion-Hearted.

The chances of being descended from this royal line are brighter on the maternal side, for the legitimate male line of the Plantagenets became extinct in 1499. That is why it is important to have an ancestor "who married a lady of good family," for such ladies in England three hundred years ago were practically all descended from the Plantagenets.

There is also a very good chance of finding a "left-handed" strain running back to those noble beginnings, for the lords of early England did not limit their descendants to those born strictly in wedlock. However, the College of Heralds in London is not interested in tracing anything but regular descents, for heraldry pays no attention to "left-handed" ancestors. There is a popular belief that a "bar sinister," that is, a bar on the left hand side of a medieval knight's shield, was a mark that he came of an illegitimate line. But this is a mistaken belief. There was never any such sign in heraldry.

The College of Heralds, or Royal College of Arms, was established by King Richard III in 1484, and ever since then its verdict has been the last word on the subject of Who Was Who in the English family line.

The college will trace anybody's pedigree for a price, even "such names as Smith, Jones and Green," as the family-tree experts put it. There is no fixed scale of charges, but the fee is based solely on the amount of work involved.

For $100 or $150 the college will check a person's ancestry back as far, perhaps, as the 1600's. But farther back than that it gets to be very steep and expensive climbing. In fact, the College won't even discuss the subject of what the cost will be until the tree expert sees what he is up against.

The genealogists of the College are known as heralds, or "pursuivants." They have an extensive library to work from and a card index system with thousands and thousands of names listed. Searchers are employed to look up records of births and deaths and the College has agents all over England, one at least in every town that has a probate office. Many of these agents are retired ministers. All must be men of education, who understand ancient documents. They burrow into parish records, look up old wills and read the inscriptions on tombstones. Rolls of the manor houses and other ancient documents often have to be searched for information.

The heralds and pursuivants are still paid the salaries they got during the time of Richard III., usually about $85 a year, so that their real income must depend on the fees they charge.

A person going to the College to get his pedigree traced is introduced to one of the heralds, who asks him questions in the manner of a lawyer interviewing a client.

"What is your father's name? Where was he born? And your grandfather? And what was he? H'm. Probably of good yeoman stock.

"What would be the fee to trace your pedigree? Ah, that depends. For $150 we could probably go back to the 1600's, and after that we would discuss the cost of going further."

There's a catch in it, and that's it.

To look far enough back to hook up with the Plantagenets means delving into the records of the fifteenth and earlier centuries. That takes money, and everybody isn't as well fixed in that respect as John D. Rockefeller.

But there is some comfort for the person who can't afford it in the statement from the College of Heralds that most anybody is likely to be descended from some king or nobleman—no matter how.

But for that matter, biologists point out that every human being is a distant cousin of every other human being—it may be a sixty-fourth or it may be a 128th cousin, but all are kin to each other, just the same, and therefore all from the same "distinguished" ancestry.

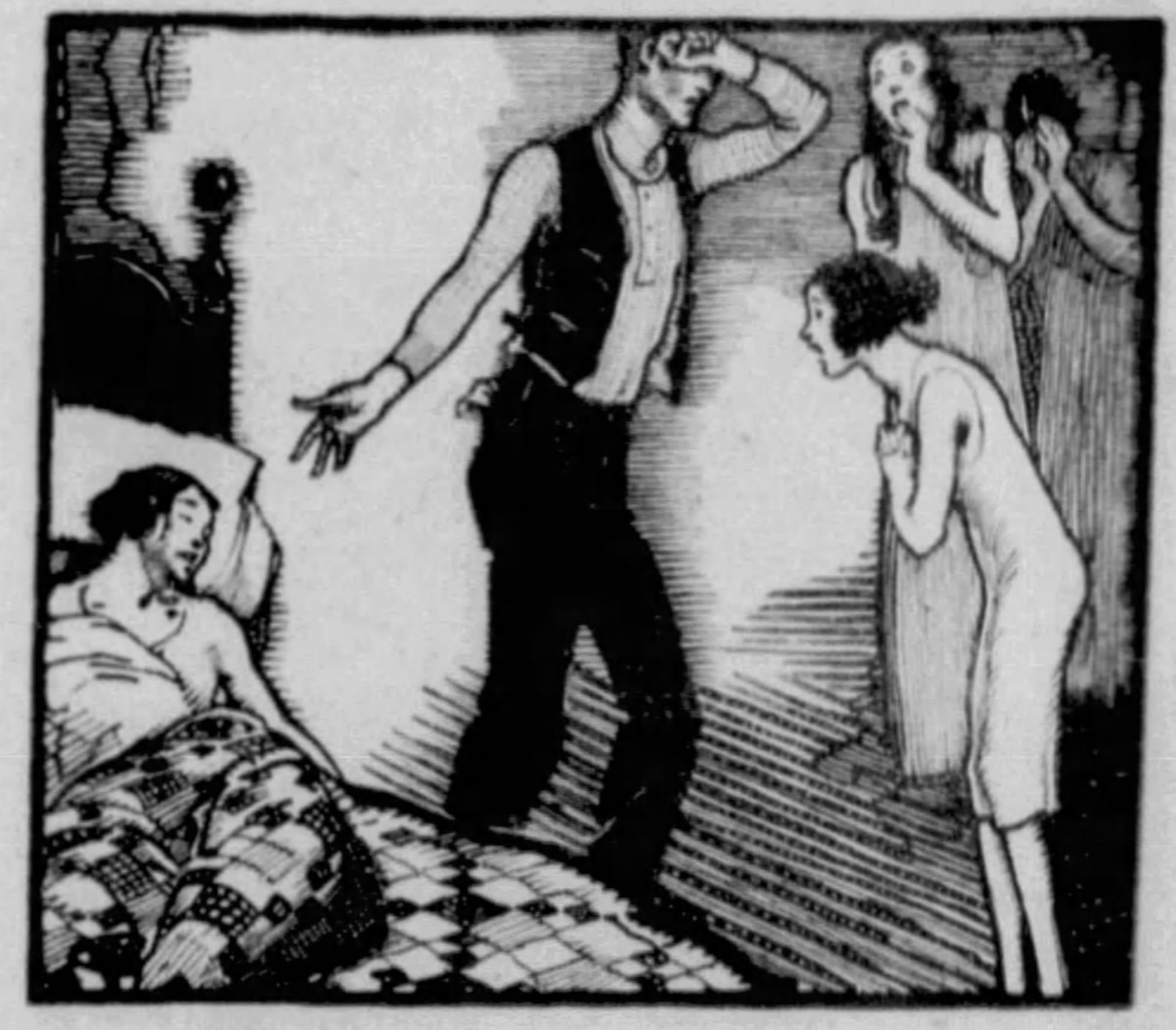
Mysterious Telephones, Then Murder

WILLIAM H. SCHLUETER, a quiet, respectable public school principal of St. Louis, awakened his three daughters in the middle of the night, called them into his room and showed the frightened girls the body of their mother. She had been shot dead as she lay in bed beside him, he told them, by a prowler who had entered through the window.

A doctor was called, and he said it was too late for him to do anything, they had better call the police.

The police found no footprints outside the ground-floor bedroom, although the earth was wet and soggy. Schlueter first told them, they declared, that the killer had fired from outside the window, but in a later statement he said he had been awakened by a flash of fire and a report close at hand, and that the burglar ran and jumped out of the window. The body of his murdered wife and the pillow slip upon which she was lying were distinctly powder-burned, showing that the pistol had been fired from a distance of sixteen or eighteen inches.

At the coroner's inquest Schlueter's eldest daughter, Dorothy, aged twenty-three, told of four mysterious telephone calls from a woman who refused to give her name. The woman had telephoned at intervals for several weeks, asking for Schlueter and Schlueter's father, who is a minister.



In the Middle of the Night the School Principal Called In His Three Daughters and Showed Them the Body of Their Mother Dead on the Bed, and Said a Mysterious Burglar Killed Her.

"There were four of the calls," Dorothy said. "I answered three of them. The first time the woman asked for the Rev. Schlueter. I explained that she was talking to the home of the Rev. Schlueter's son, my father, and she hung up.

"Next she called on a Sunday and asked to speak to Dad. I called him to the phone, but she had hung up. The next call after that was answered by Mother. The woman again asked for Rev. Schlueter, but hung up without giving her name. Later we found that my grandfather had received no calls from her.

"She called the last time just a few days ago and asked for Dad. She was asked if she cared to give her name, since Dad was not home. She said no she didn't care to, that she would get in touch with him on the following morning. Then she hung up."

Miss Schlueter controlled her emotions with difficulty when she was asked about the relations of her father and mother.

"I cannot remember ever having heard them quarrel," she said, her voice breaking. "She did everything in the world for him and he did everything for her happiness."

Miss Schlueter testified she had never known her father to own a weapon of any kind and had never seen a firearm of any description in their home.

A neighbor who had looked around the yard of the Schlueter house said he had found something which the police had missed—a discharged thirty-eight caliber pistol shell which he had picked up in the driveway. The bullet which had killed Mrs. Schlueter was of thirty-eight caliber, and experts said the rifling marks on it showed that it was fired by a cheap make of revolver.

The inquiring neighbor also said there were scuffed-up marks on the paint just below the bedroom window, such as would have been made by a man's shoes as he climbed to the window sill, about four feet above the ground.

Schlueter denied he had told the policemen when they first came that the shot was fired from the window, saying they must have misunderstood him.

"I was awakened by an explosion," he said. "I noticed a light playing around the room, like a flashlight. Instinctively I moved over in bed. There was a second shot. It seemed to be quite close to my face, from the direction of the foot of the bed.

"Then I saw a man running toward the open window. He jumped out and disappeared. I got up and went to the window. I could see a figure moving toward the garage."

This was at variance with his written statement in which he said, "I got up out of bed and walked over to the window, but wasn't able to see anyone in the yard."

Continuing, he said he turned on a light in the closet and later turned on the top light in the room. Then he found that his wife was bleeding from the nose, that she was unconscious, that she had been shot in the back of the head.

"My first thought was for revenge," he said, "to get somebody. I put on my shoes, underclothes, trousers and overcoat and went out in the yard to look around. I found no one. I returned to the house, and called my daughters."

Schlueter said he and his wife had celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last December. He described their home life as "extremely pleasant," and said they did not quarrel.

On the night of the murder, he said, Mrs. Schlueter and one of her daughters had gone to prayer meeting, and he had gone to a night class at the school where he was principal. He returned about 10 o'clock and found Mrs. Schlueter reading, he said. She retired at 11 o'clock and he about twenty minutes later, after reading a newspaper.

That day was payday at the school, he testified, and he had given Mrs. Schlueter sixty dollars during the afternoon to pay for household expenses. The money was found in her purse, and nothing else in the house had been stolen on the night of the murder.

Schlueter could not explain the four telephone calls from the mysterious woman. He did not seem to take them seriously, suggesting that they might have been from some teacher who wanted to talk to him about school matters.

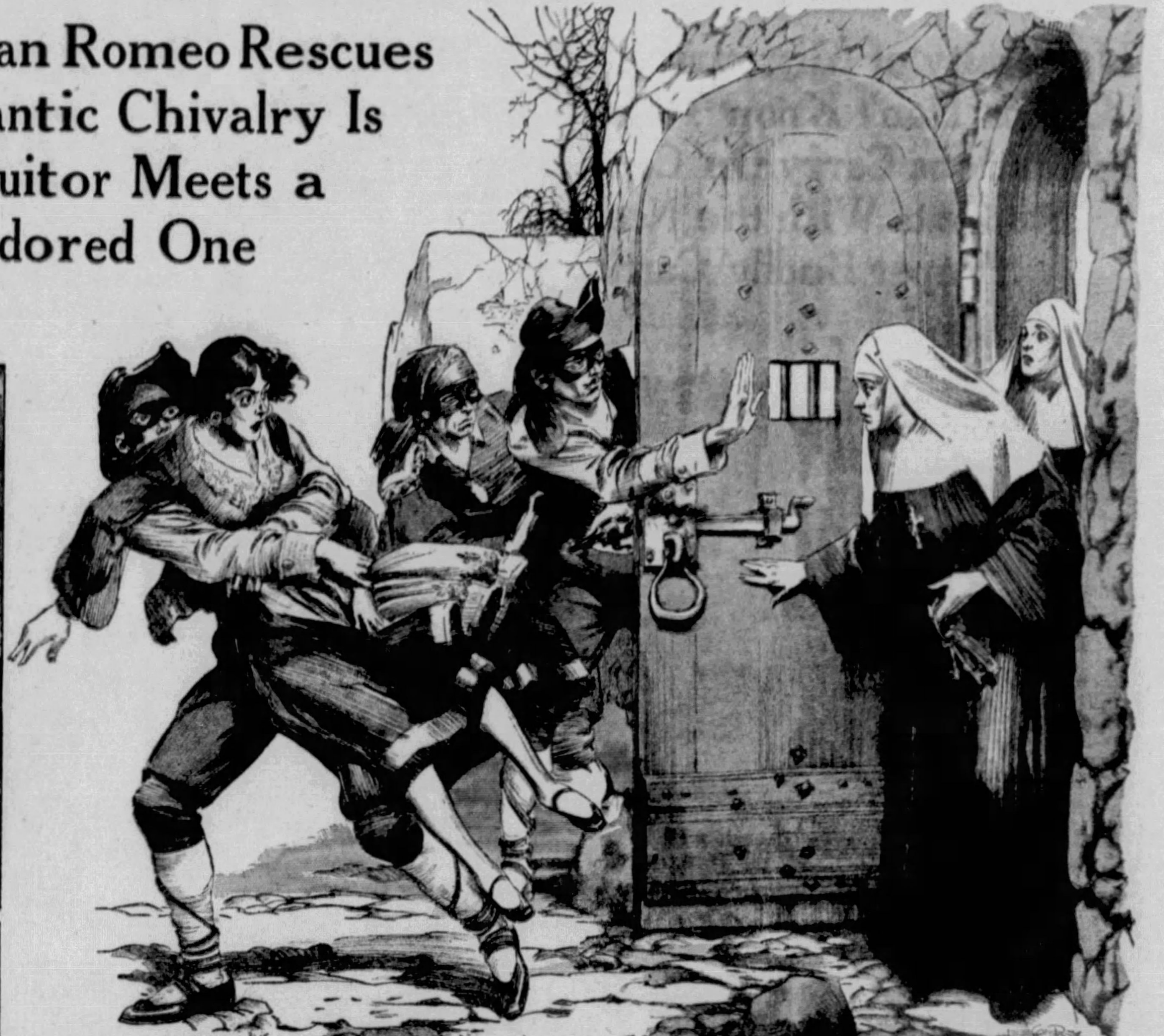
A lawyer Schlueter had engaged added to the mystery plot when he told the police later that he believed the murder had been committed by a man who had threatend Schlueter when the school principal refused to lend him a considerable sum of money.

"We feel that he entered the Schlueter home with the intention of killing Mr. Schlueter," said the lawyer, "and that in the darkness he killed Mrs. Schlueter instead."

It is a murder puzzle with many baffling elements.

Carried Off the Girl He Loved at the Convent Gate

Like a Medieval Knight, Young Italian Romeo Rescues His Beloved but Finds His Romantic Chivalry Is Not Welcome, and Another Suitor Meets a Similar Rebuff From His Adored One



As the Girl Started Toward Them, the Heavy Doors of the Convent Slowly Opened to Receive Her. Then, to the Dismay of the Nuns in the Doorway, Three Figures, Masked Like Brigands and Flourishing Pistols, Leaped From the Shadows. While the Air Was Filled With Screams, There Was a Brief Scuffle and All Was Over. The Girl Was Quickly Taken Away by Her Masked Captors.

The House From Which Antonietta Iannacone Was Kidnaped the Day She Was to Enter a Convent.

NAPLES, April 26.

TWO sad and lovely maidens on their way to become nuns, two heartbroken true lovers, but ha! what is this—a rescue?

Dark forms spring up at the convent gates, masked faces and gleaming pistols appear, strong but tender arms seize the sad maidens, tumble them into cars and drive them away to marry and live happily ever after.

"None but the brave deserve the fair" and "All the world loves a lover," especially Italy, land of Romeo and Juliet and countless other fiery and reckless romances. Therefore, when Italy read of these two convent kidnapings which, though entirely independent of each other, happened to occur at the same time, it was thrilled and most everyone wished the daring lovers luck. That is the way things were done "in days of old when knights were bold." Such were the stirring deeds the troubadours sang about.

But alas, nothing doing. These modern maidens were hard-headed, resisted all pleadings and decided that they did not want to be rescued. The kidnaped beauties gave their rescuers such sound scoldings that Mussolini's carabinieri heard of it even through the closed blinds out in the street, broke in and "pinched" the gallant knights.

Giovanni Quettrel, Who Drove the Car in Which Valentina Was Carried Away.

It was the wrong ending, if ever there was one, love's labors lost again, and Italy is wondering if the modern girl has deserted the old "he-man" type of lover for the tamed and docile "cake-eater" who does as he is told.

Valentina De Prisco was the village belle of Fontanarosa, some distance from Naples, and, of course, there was much competition for her heart and hand. The others were all jealous of her cousin, Francesco Di Prisco, because there was no doubt that she favored him. Fontanarosa is famous for its grapes, and Valentina's father, Salvatore, is one of its richest vineyard owners. Her desirability was in no way injured by the knowledge that with this prize would go a handsome dowry. However, such wealth and beauty made it likely that her businesslike father would insist that she marry money.

This Winter Valentina was 23 years old, high time for an Italian girl to be married. Some of the other more prosperous suitors had a strong belief that Francesco, in spite of the girl's preference, would not be allowed to marry her, because he had very little money. Therefore, if he could be gotten out of the running some of the others might have a chance.

Francesco is 23 years old, tall, graceful, handsome and dark, as an Italian should be, according to the ancient saying: "Beware of a dark German, a light Italian, a red-headed Spaniard or any kind of a Frenchman." The rivals put it up to this young man to bring matters to an issue so that he would either win the girl or, having lost her, clear the road for someone else. Di Prisco was a good sport, agreed and made a formal request to the girl's father for her hand in marriage.

The Convent at Fontanarosa, at the Doorstep of Which Valentina di Prisco Was Seized and Carried Away by Her Lovers.

It was refused for a reason that brought no joy to the rivals. Salvatore said that the young woman was just completing arrangements to enter the convent at Fontanarosa. Frantically the youth demanded to speak to his beloved, but this too was forbidden. She was to take the veil in a very few days and meanwhile her mind must be occupied by higher things than earthly love. The best he could manage was a glimpse of her face at a window, and though there was no chance to converse, she blew him a sad, farewell kiss and he saw tears in her eyes.

That was evidence enough, he felt, to prove she was being coerced, driven into retirement against her wishes. When he broke the news to his rivals, they proved to be good sports, too. The general catastrophe swept all jealousy from their hearts. Better that Francesco should have the prize than that she should be lost to all. Would they help him? "By the bones of Garibaldi and all the Caesars, yes!"

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady," and here were half a dozen stout hearts ready to risk anything to win this one for Francesco. Surely they ought to succeed. Loyally working together as a secret band, the conspirators were able to learn the day and hour when the girl they all loved would be taken to the convent. Before dawn on a Sunday morning Valentina, her mother and her younger sister, Olympia, drove from the Di Prisco estate. Had they looked back as the car turned from the gate they might have seen a man rise up to signal with an electric flashlight which was answered from a nearby hilltop.

Not having noticed it, they saw no significance in a large closed car, parked near the convent entrance. As Valentina's car stopped at the convent, the heavy doors opened slowly to receive its voluntary prisoner, and the nuns saw the girl step out and start toward them. Then to their dismay three figures, masked like brigands and flourishing pistols, leaped from the shadows.

Antonietta Iannacone, Who Was Seized by Her Lover When About to Enter a Convent.

While the air was filled with screams, there was a brief scuffle and all was over. Valentina, tossed into the closed car, was driven quickly away together with her masked captors. The scandalized sisters of the convent telephoned to the police and prayed that the miscreants would be frustrated. That prayer was answered.

The hysterical Signora Di Prisco and Olympia had neither recognized the men behind the masks nor taken the motor license numbers. There was little in the way of clues to go on except the puzzling circumstance that all the missing girl's suitors were out of town. Had only one been absent, the police would have known better what to make of it. Meanwhile they had all assembled at the home of Antonietta Ciriello, mother of Francesco's brother's fiance, where both ladies would act as chaperones so that the proprieties would be observed during the kidnaping.

The Lonely Part of the Road Where Waited the Automobile That Carried Off Valentina From the Convent Door.

Cowed by the pistols of the masked men in the car, Valentina kept quiet until she was taken to a room in the upper part of the house. There Francesco tore off his mask and with the smile of true love on his handsome features held out his arms. But the maiden recoiled.

"Did you do this silly thing?" she demanded.

"Yes, my beloved," he answered. "I have saved you from your cruel fate. We will be married at once and on our way to our honeymoon on the Riviera."

"We will do nothing of the kind," was the answer in a disgusted voice. "Take me right back to the convent this minute."

"But you don't have to now. As my wife you will be free to defy your father," cried Francesco.

"Whatever made you think I was not doing it of my own desire?" Valentina wanted to know, at which her lover exploded:

"But you blew me a kiss and there were tears in your eyes."

"Oh, yes, I was sorry for you, standing there so forlorn," she said and Francesco gasped:

"Don't you—didn't you ever love me?"

"I did and I still do, quite a lot," the maiden said, "but I have thought things over. Love usually does not last long, yet I would have to be married to you all my life, growing fat and having a big family of children. I would have to give up my life to raising them, and as soon as they were grown up they would be expected to sacrifice themselves for their children. I don't see any sense in it. I prefer the serene convent life. Stop arguing and telephone my mother so she won't worry any more."

Francesco brought in the other suitors, who united in pleading his suit. All in vain. As time passed, Valentina raised her voice and delivered such a scolding that a carabiniero in the street caught some of the words and suspected that she might be the kidnaped wine-heiress for whom a general alarm had been sent out. After just eight hours of captivity six carabinieri burst in and arrested everyone but Valentina.

As the girl had not been harmed, and Francesco took all the blame, they contented themselves with carrying him off to jail alone. Kidnaping by force and arms being a high crime in any land, this lad who had loved not wisely but too well might expect several years behind the bars of one of Mussolini's non-sectarian monasteries. But next morning at the preliminary hearing, a sister from the Fontanarosa Convent appeared and informed the court simply:

"Valentina has nothing more to ask of human justice. She pardons her cousin. She has taken the veil."

This permitted the judge, who probably, like most everyone else, felt sympathy for a youth who had so gallantly loved and lost, and had such loyal friends, to release the lovelorn prisoner.

There must have been a kidnaping microbe in the Italian air because at that very time the police were looking for another would-be nun, seized on her way to the convent. This victim was Antonietta Iannacone, plump, pretty and only 19. In this case the financial situation was reversed because Antonietta was poor while the love-smitten Romeo was Luciano Sacchi, a wealthy landowner's son.

His wooing had gone along with every prospect of success for some time when the young girl abruptly cooled and did not want to see him any more. Demanding to know who his rival might be, Luciano received only evasive answers until Antonietta's mother finally told him that her daughter had fallen in love with the life at the Convent of Cassino, where she had studied as a child. Everything was arranged for her to take the veil in just a week.

Luciano employed that week in getting expert advice. He was told by someone who ought to have known that the way to win a maiden was to be something between a caveman and a knight. If he wanted her he would have to take her, gently and politely of course, but firmly.

The seventh and what was to have been the last worldly day for Antonietta arrived. She sat, all scrubbed, dressed and ready in her grandmother's house at Cerra, near Fontana Liri. Somewhat before the expected hour there was a sound of footsteps. Grandma, though somewhat hard of hearing, said that this must be the sisters.

"I never knew sisters to walk so heavy," thought the girl. The door flew open and in marched seven men in masks, black robes and carrying guns. They frightened the old lady into subjection, but when they seized the girl she fought, bit and in the struggle kicked off both slippers. However, she was quickly bundled through the open door of a car, which drove rapidly away. Arms, strong but tender, enfolded her while a familiar voice said to be quiet and no harm would come to her. As the car speeded toward a little house in the town of Pisterno, Luciano hugged, kissed and pleaded the advantages of being a rich man's wife rather than being "buried alive" in a dreary old convent. Antonietta would not listen.

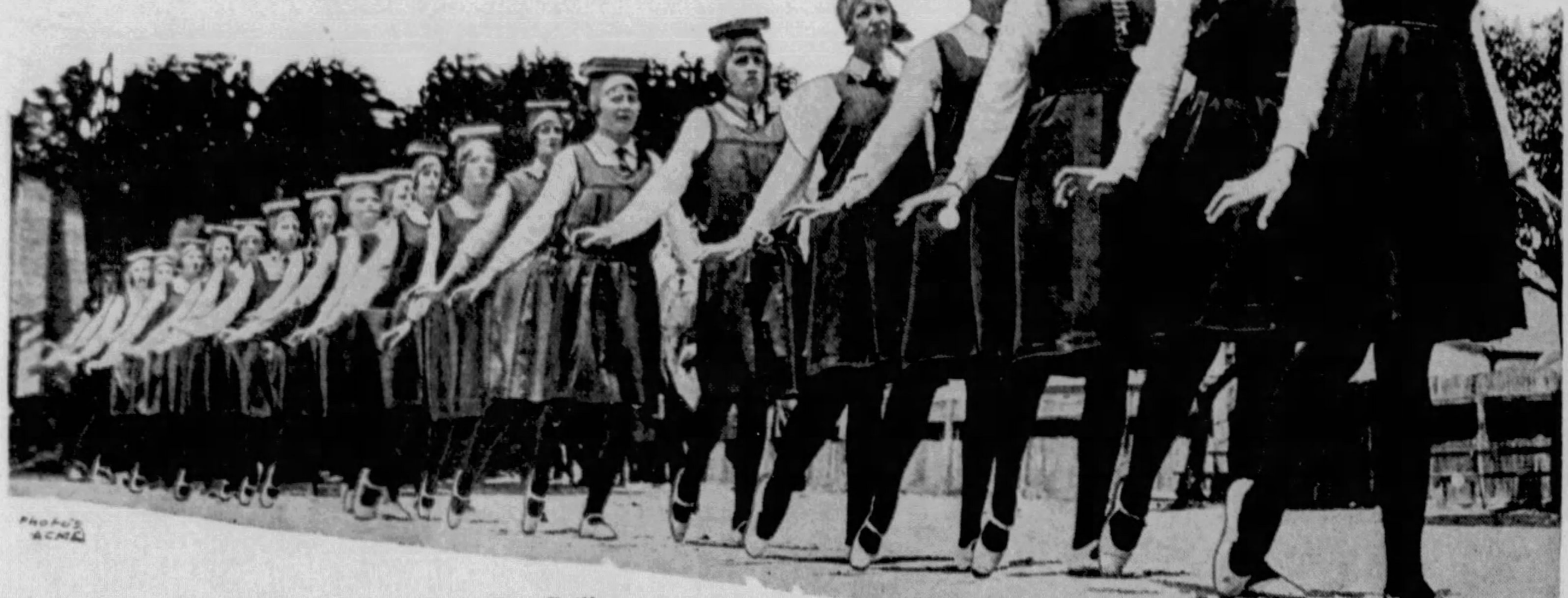
Arrived at the house, Luciano proudly seated her at a delicious dinner with the most expensive wines and cordials, and again protested against convents, and boosted matrimony. Antonietta would not eat nor drink and stuck her fingers in her ears.

Most of the night he argued and when next morning she woke up as unconvinced as ever, he persisted undiscouraged. At noon, finding her still adamant, he sent the chauffeur for a phonograph and a lot of jazz records which, he had been advised, tend to encourage worldly ideas in girls. For three days the youth kept her a prisoner and then Antonietta turned on him with such a loud and furious torrent of words that once more they were heard in the street, causing the carabinieri to break in. Then Luciano, like Francesco, was marched off to jail.

At the trial it was brought out that Luciano's adviser and chief conspirator who had planned the whole thing was the girl's own mother because she liked the prospect of a wealthy son-in-law. The young man's family offered Antonietta 50,000 lira to withdraw the charges. She agreed, the youth was released, but when the family came to pay, Antonietta declined it because she meanwhile had become a nun and taken the vow of poverty.

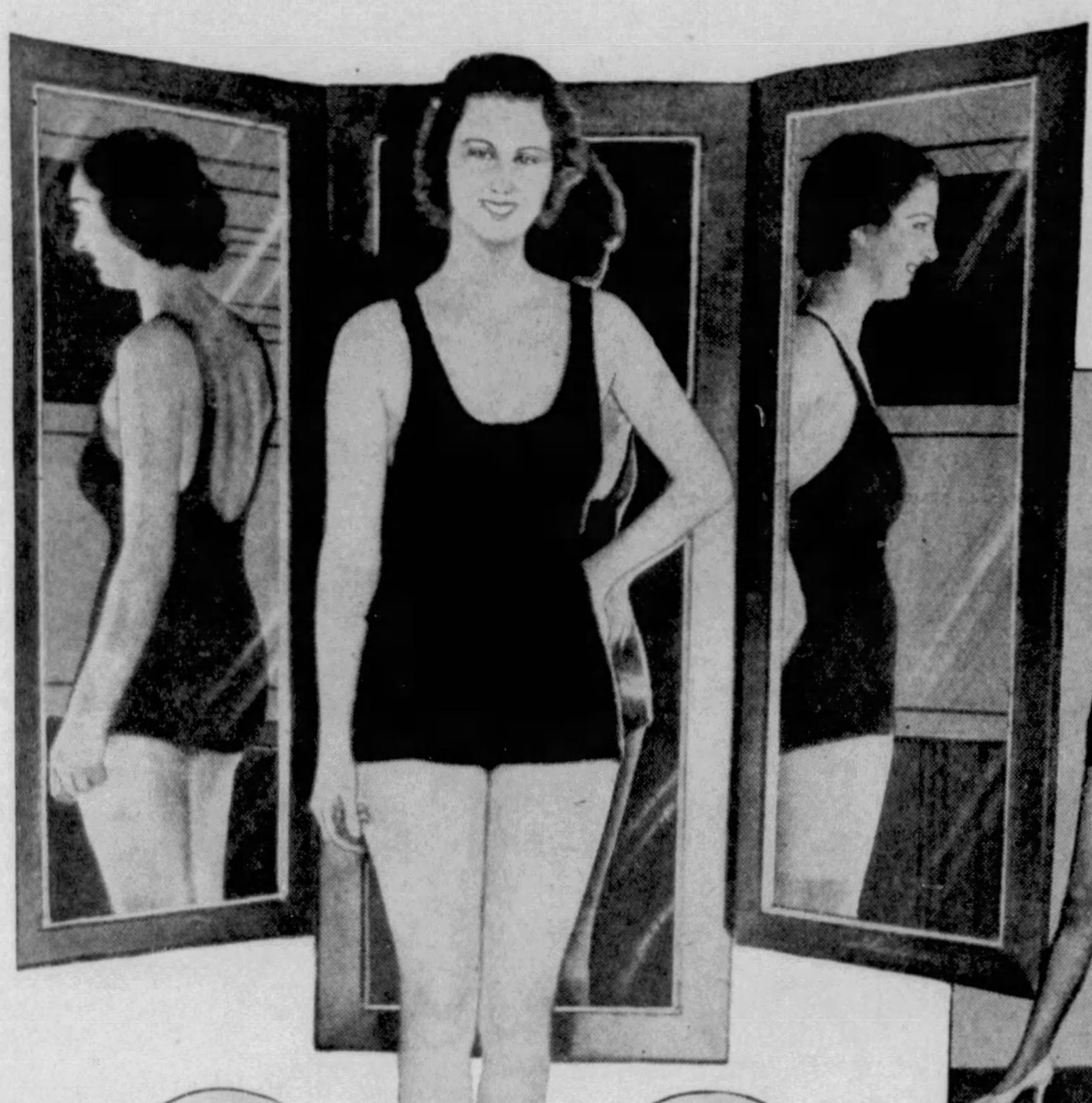
Colleges Teaching the Importance of Correct Posture

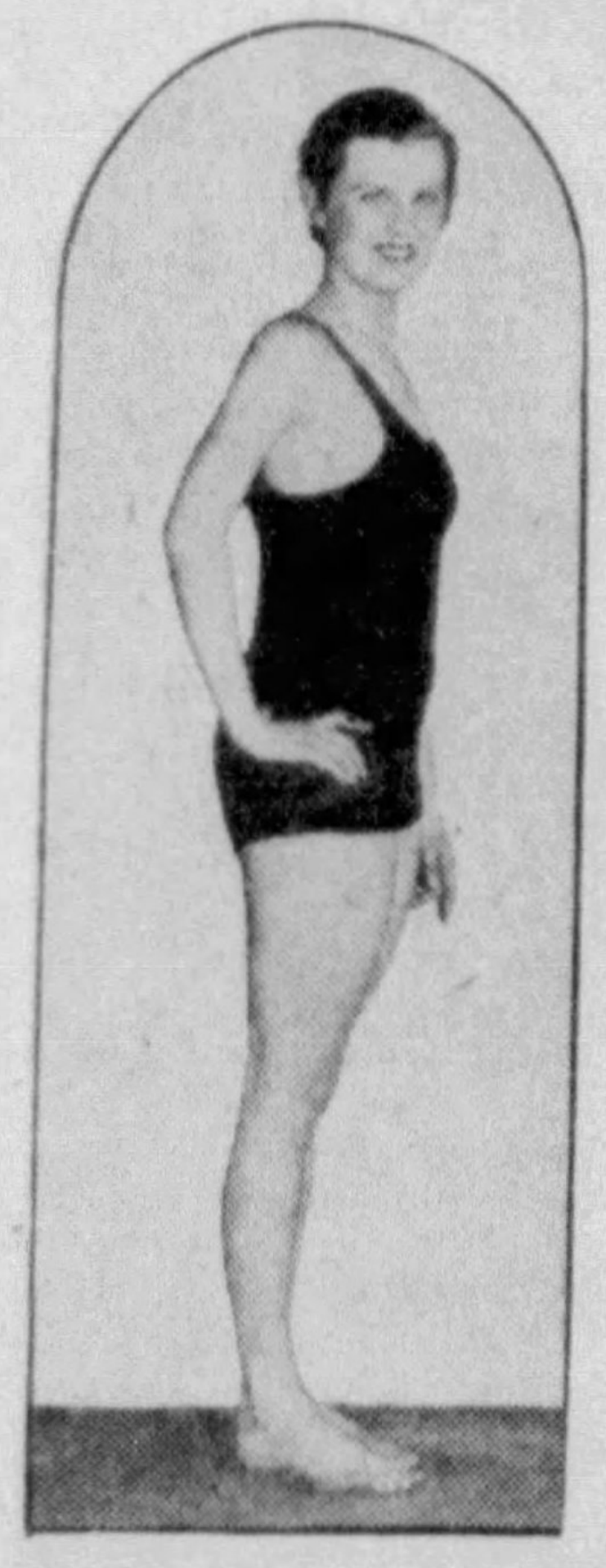
University of Missouri Discovers That Ninety Per Cent Of Its Co-Eds Don't Know How to Walk and Other Institutions Carry On Contests to Impress Students With the Necessity of Proper Bodily Carriage

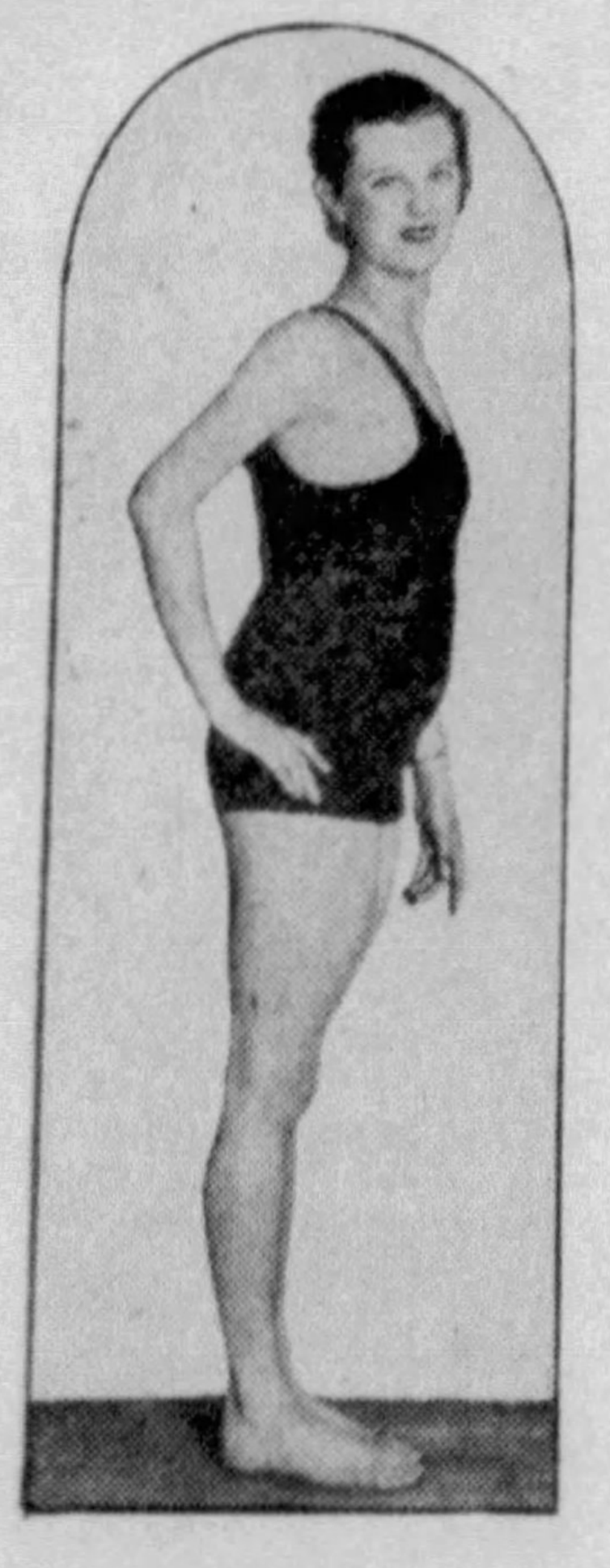


Girls of an Australian School Going Through a Drill With Books Balanced On Their Heads, the Ability to Keep the Book On the Head Without Falling Off Is Only Attained by Full Control of Bodily Carriage.

It Wouldn't Be Thought That Standing on One's Shoulders Would Teach People How to Stand Better on Their Feet but Here Are Three Students Learning to Walk by Doing This Very Thing.

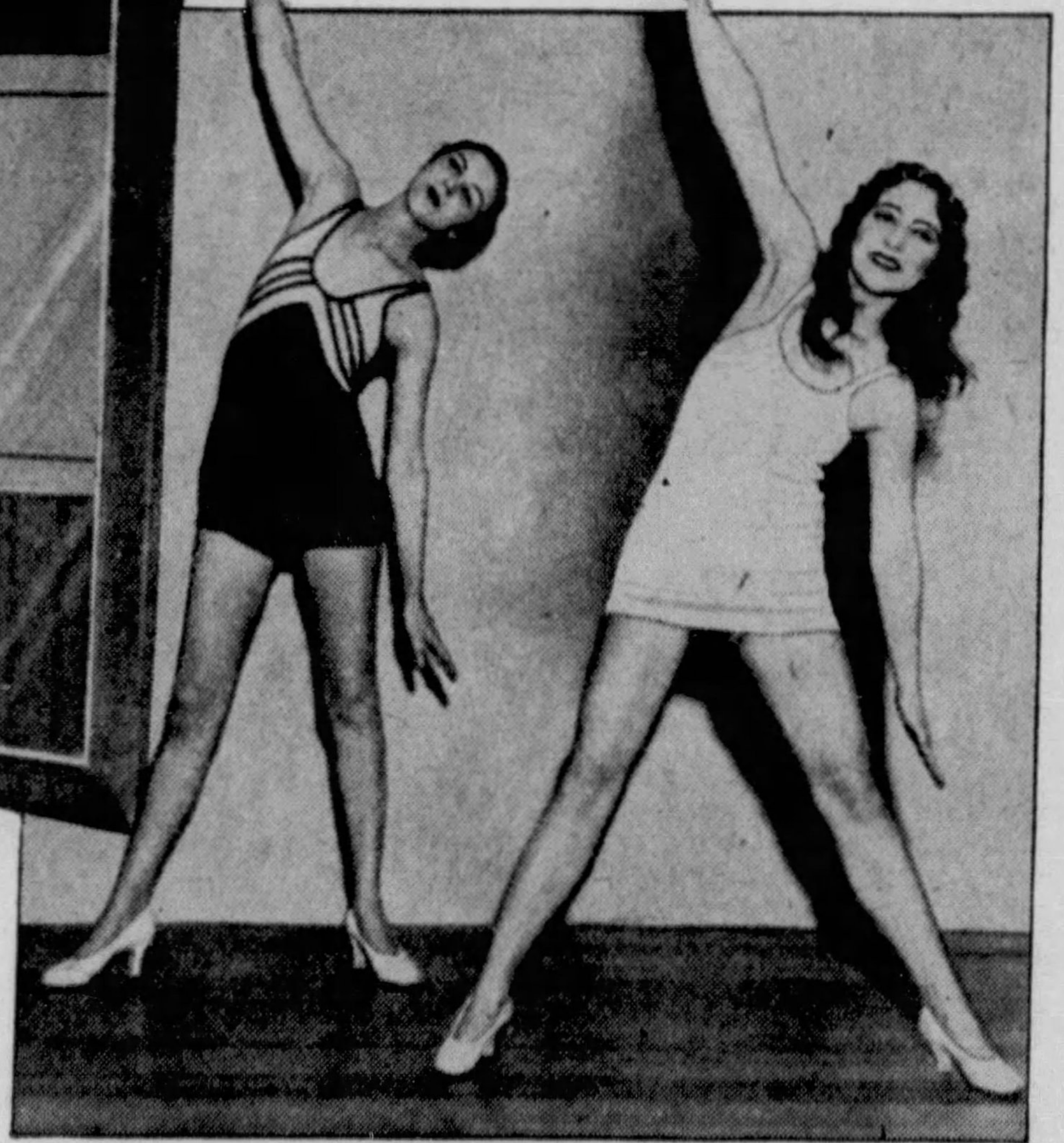






Miss Helen Keller, of the University of Missouri, Who Won the Prize for Having the Best Posture. On the Left Is Miss Kushner of the Same University Demonstrating the Proper Carriage of the Body While Standing and Walking.

(Right) an Improper Carriage Most Common Among Women; and at the Left, the Perfect Standing Posture



University of Missouri Co-Eds Demonstrating Another Movement, the "Hip Split," Which Is a Part of the Series of Exercises to Attain Correct Posture and Carriage.

COLLEGES teach almost everything nowadays, cooking and tailoring and how to make hens lay eggs or how to fire the furnace—and now they are teaching how to walk and how to stand up straight.

There are good reasons for this, too; perhaps even better reasons than for teaching Latin or mathematics or others of the classical subjects of an education. For, strange as it may seem, no human being knows how to walk or stand without being taught, and scarcely anyone learns these everyday arts correctly. All of which is a part of the price that humanity pays for having descended from animal ancestors who lived in trees and clung to branches on all fours instead of standing upright.

At the University of Missouri Miss Helen Keller recently was crowned the "posture queen" of that institution, after a contest in which hundreds of girls stood up as best they could before the judges. Only about ten per cent of them were classed as Grade A in posture. Thirty per cent proved to be "sway-back" and even "pot-bellied," ungallant as it seems to tell it. Miss Keller, whose picture is printed on this page, probably is the best walker and stander among all young ladies of the Middle West, so it behooves a lot of other American girls to take a look at her and copy her—and men, also, young and old.

Barnard College, too, had a recent posture contest for its young women students, another symptom of the wave of "posture consciousness" that is going through the American colleges. In the Barnard contest, in New York City, the decision as to which three girls of the student body had the best forms, standing or walking, was left partly to the student body and partly to a jury of experts in physical culture. Eighty girls first were chosen to enter the contest. All but seventeen of these then were eliminated by the jury as possessing some definite fault of posture which was considered to destroy perfection.

Another feature of the contest was a dramatic skit in which girls showed the correct and incorrect postures for different kinds of clothes: bathing suits, pajamas, sport costumes, tea gowns, evening dresses and so on.

Evening gowns are rated as special offenders by the posture experts for the reason that most women seem to slump down more or less when wearing them. Perhaps this is an unconscious reaction to the fact that such gowns usually display a generous expanse of bare neck, shoulders and back.

Whatever they may think about it consciously, the majority of American women still have some unconscious aversion to showing too much of themselves, which fact may incline them not to stand so erect as they would do otherwise. There is an unconscious fear, Freudian psychologists would put it, that something may slip farther than it ought.

However this may be, all experts agree that modern feminine clothes already have improved greatly the posture of the average American girl, and no doubt are largely responsible for the wave of still further interest and improvement which is sweeping over the colleges.

Nowadays not only bathing dresses but scanty sport wear for tennis, track races and other sports, and even dresses commonly worn on many social occasions, conceal virtually nothing of the shapes and positions of the spine, the balance of the head on top of the spine, the pelvic portion and the rest. All of which experts on health insist is entirely to the good, not only because the looseness and lightness of the new feminine clothes make it possible for all of the bodily organs to work and develop normally, but still more because the revealing of the body's shape puts an enormous premium on proper posture and carriage for those girls who want to be admired—which naturally means all of them.

Fifteen years ago, when the trend of feminine fashions began to be toward this looser, lighter and more scanty clothing, medical men predicted that great improvements in health could be expected. Many of these have happened; for example, the considerable decrease of tuberculosis among young women in England and America. Much of this is due to improved posture, for one of the health injuries which the old fashioned clothes and old fashioned postures worked on girls undoubtedly was undue compression of the lungs, so that the girls of that over-clothed and bad-postured age breathed less deeply than they ought to do, left large parts of their lungs clogged for hours with stagnant air, and thus provided opportunity for germs of tuberculosis and other diseases to get started.

High heels are one article of feminine attire which come in for a good deal of objection from the medical experts. One effect of these is to strain unduly the muscles of the lower legs, which must keep the foot and ankle in the abnormal, front-tilted position required by the high heel and yet must support the whole weight of the body. A still more serious effect of the high heel is that the wearer tends to pitch forward on her nose as a result of the unusual postion of the foot and lower leg. To counteract this, the wearer of exceptionally high heels must force her knees backward into an unnatural position so that the balance of the body can be maintained. This change results, in turn, in a wrong position of the hips, so that these pop out behind while the stomach sticks out in front. The condition called "sway back" often arises from this series of abnormal postures which begins with the too-high heel.

The chief ills that scientists trace to bad posture are quite different, however, from those for which high heels are directly responsible. Most of them go back to the days when man's animal ancestors lived in trees and carried their backbones horizontal. Neither the legs nor the bony pelvis which connects the leg bones to the backbone ever were designed to carry an upright body.

Human bodies still bear in their structures hundreds of signs that these ancient, four-footed tree creatures were the ancestors of all monkeys, apes and men. Inside the human veins, for example, still are sets of valves cleverly designed to aid the flow of the blood, but to do this only for a creature with its backbone horizontal and its four arm and leg appendages vertical. Nowadays, the fundamental posture of the body being changed, these vein valves are a positive detriment, their arrangement being partly responsible, for example, for the prevalence of varicose veins in the legs of persons who spend much of their time on their feet.

The internal organs of a human body were designed to hang freely from a horizontal backbone, like clothes from a clothesline. The legs and arms were designed to serve as supports at the four corners of the structure, like the four legs of a table. The spine itself is built to be a girder, like the horizontal beams of a skyscraper or a bridge, not to be a column like a flagpole. It is another proof of the marvelous versatility of Nature that the bodies of men and women have been able to adjust themselves at all to this strange and unnatural position of being stood up like beanpoles instead of resting comfortably on four legs like a carpenter's sawhorse.

This is one reason why the proper posture is so important. Unless the more than three hundred muscles in the legs and back which enable the body to stand up straight all are exercised and kept working at their proper tasks, it is likely that the whole structure will sag and take on improper bends, like the too-weak foundation under a sagging building. The leg joints bend the wrong way. The spine takes on a series of kinks and bends that are not natural to it. The neck and head fall into improper angles. Even the joints by which the arms are attached at the shoulders take on unusual and extreme positions.

So far as the bones alone are concerned, this probably makes no great difference. The spinal cord seems to work about the same inside the backbone whether that structure is straight or bent, vertical or horizontal. It is quite different, however, with the softer structure of the body. Not only are the lungs apt to be compressed, as already mentioned, by the sagging of the body and the compression of the chest, but many other organs suffer in similar ways.

One of the common signs of bad posture is chronic digestive trouble not traceable to some other and more direct cause, such as bad diet. The stomach may be displaced and compressed by the general compression of the abdomen. Still more serious changes may affect the intestines, so that the food does not pass through them easily and properly, and various chronic ailments result. No doubt the nerves themselves sometimes are stretched, compressed or kinked by bad posture habits, so that pains or illnesses follow. Experts maintain, however, that the worst effect of bad posture probably is that of interfering with the blood supply, something believed to be chiefly responsible for the familiar feeling of being always tired which experienced physicians recognize as a common symptom of bad posture, especially among young women.

In part, this tired feeling may be due merely to muscle strains, as presumably is true for most of the cases of unusual fatigue caused by walking too far in high-heeled shoes. Such direct fatigue affects, however, only the particular muscles which are strained, whereas general bad posture frequently causes a tired feeling that is felt all over the body, like that caused by a severe illness. This is believed to be due to interference with the body's general blood supply.

Like the valves in the veins, many other features of the arteries, capillaries and veins, which form the body's system of piping for blood, really are suitable for an all-fours position, not for the erect one. The blood system is handicapped in the beginning by the fact that Nature has turned it up into another position than the one for which it was designed. Then come the compressive and stretching effects of bad posture to cause still more interference, much as these same bad habits of standing or walking compress and handicap the lungs. Everything works together to give some of the bodily organs too little blood or blood that has moved too slowly and no longer carries a full supply of oxygen.

The easiest cure for all this, the experts maintain, is simply to stand up as straight as possible with the head balanced evenly on the top of the spine, the chest well out, the stomach and hips held in. This automatically brings the spine into the proper position, prevents projecting hips or abdomen and puts the leg bones into the positions of greatest ease. The shoes, of course, should have low heels or, better still, the feet should be bare.

One way to take this posture automatically is to carry something balanced on one's head, like the schoolgirls in the illustration on this page, who are walking with schoolbooks balanced on the tops of their skulls. Another exercise which teaches muscle control is the simple one of standing on one's shoulders with legs in air. While this seems to be an inversion, it brings into play and trains many of the muscles upon which correct posture depends.

There even are mental effects of good posture and of bad.

College girls who master the new art of good posture are likely to be happier and better companions and to have more and better good times than their slouchy sisters, as well as being better to look at.

Edgar Wallace's "Ghost" Writing New Detective Stories?

Astonishing "Messages" From the Dead Novelist Reported by English Spirit Mediums Which Infuriated the Widow and the Son, Who Were Alarmed at the Prospect of a Flood of Bogus Mystery Thrillers

Scrawls Written by a Spirit Medium, Which She Declared Were Made by the Ghost of Edgar Wallace.

Edgar Wallace and His Famous Cigaret Holder.

Information Came to the Widow and Family of the Late English Novelist That the Pretended Spook of the Famous Writer Is Dictating New Detective Mystery Stories to Spiritualistic Mediums.

LONDON, April 29.

THE spiritualistic mediums of England announce that they are in communication with the ghost of the late Edgar Wallace, famous writer of detective mystery stories. But some of the pretended visitations from Mr. Wallace's spook have been silly, undignified and even rowdyish. His "messages" have been trivial and utterly unworthy of the late distinguished novelist and, worst of all, it is announced that a new series of Edgar Wallace novels is to be presented, "dictated by the spirit of Mr. Wallace."

The widow and children of the novelist, who died a few months ago in Hollywood, were grieved at what they regarded as utterly unworthy and irresponsible "messages" and the threatened novels from the world beyond the grave. And the question arises what, if anything, can be done to prevent a flood of detective mystery stories purporting to be written by a spook.

Until his death last year, Mr. Wallace was a devoted husband and father, whose one interest in life was to provide his family with every luxury and happiness. There was no blot on his memory. Yet hardly had the widow and children begun to get used to their bereavement when they were shocked to learn that the spirit of the famous man had returned to earth, through the agency of spiritualistic mediums, and, to say the least, was making a fool of himself. Mrs. Wallace has since joined her husband in death.

There are so many spiritualists in London that some of the papers print reports of the seances at length. The Wallace family was shamed and dismayed to read of insults to the dead man's memory and injuries to their legal rights, for which there seems to be no redress.

The general supposition always has been that on the other side of the grave one's spirit becomes purified and ennobled. But if one is to believe that the voices which speak through the trumpet in the darkness of a seance are genuine, then quite evidently a few months of association with "blessed souls" in the next world had caused an unaccountable mental and moral deterioration in Mr. Wallace's personality.

What was the mortification of the Wallace family to learn that, except for revealing that he was living in a castle, Mr. Wallace's description of life "on the other side" was the same line of evasive and childish utterances as usually comes from the spirits. His older son, Bryan Wallace, who is 28 years old, protested:

"They are representing him as a personality with no more wit than a dummy."

This rebuke, instead of sending the ghost into retirement to his castle, caused him to lose all the dignity for which he had been known and come roaring into the next seance as a profane and ill-mannered lout—who tried to grab the trumpet before his turn. Red Cloud, the Indian spook who acted as the medium's "control," in the same way as a radio announcer presides over the microphone, explained regretfully that he and three other spirits had been forced to hold the obstreperous Mr. Wallace down.

The thought of a wild Indian and three others sitting on his father's spirit to make it behave infuriated young Mr. Wallace and moved the widow to also protest. But it did no good—the worst was yet to come. Not only had this sadly-changed father shown almost no interest in his family but he now proceeded to dictate a few thousand words of the first of a series of new novels "by Edgar Wallace," and from which his heirs will not receive a penny.

Though strangely neglectful of his own flesh and blood, the spectral author is all eagerness to prove his identity. He obligingly sat for one of those "spirit photographs," got the medium's hand to write a scrawl that was a "proof" of his signature and, as a final "proof," what is alleged to be his voice turns up on the same wax cylinder as that used by the medium who is taking his dictation "from the beyond."

In one of the seances twenty people crowded with the medium, who was a woman, into one small room, lined with black paper and lit by only one feeble, red bulb. There was the usual trumpet, a light aluminum megaphone whose rim had been daubed with phosphorescent paint. The light was turned out because the spirits can't do anything when anyone can see them and the twenty joined hands in a circle around the medium, sang hymns to "give her power" while she went into a trance.

Photo Intl.

Photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallace, Taken Shortly Before the Novelist's Death.

"Spirit Photograph" of Edgar Wallace, Taken at a Seance.

The singing was occasionally reinforced by Indian melodies on a phonograph in honor of Red Cloud who was the medium's "control." After a time the trumpet's dully-gleaming rim was seen rising from the floor and a guttural voice said, like a radio announcer:

"Good evening, everybody."

It was Red Cloud, master of ceremonies, who started right in on his program by announcing, one after the other, a series of departed ladies, gentlemen and children to address their unseen audience. No, that is wrong. Ghosts, like cats, can see in the dark. It is the audience that cannot see them.

A ghostess, named Gwennie, was telling about the landscapes she was painting in the next world when her mother who was among the sitters objected that in her earthly existence Gwennie had detested landscapes and never painted them. One should never dispute a ghost, because it is as likely to cause trouble as arguing with a policeman.

Gwennie's shrill treble ceased, the trumpet jerked around violently as if there were a scuffle going on "behind the beyond." Sure enough! Red Cloud's reproving voice was heard in a sort of stage whisper, saying:

"Leave that trumpet alone! It's not your turn. Let it go, Wallace!"

Could that be the great Edgar Wallace, who had done the equivalent of crashing in ahead of his turn and crowding a lady away from the microphone? Impossible. He was always a gentleman.

Two more male spirits spoke their pieces through the trumpet and then just as the wraith of Harold Watkins was telling how he got drowned among the Eskimos, there was more trouble. The trumpet was agitated again in the darkness, rose high and a voice shouted through it:

"Damn!" Then came a blast sounding like static, and again, "Damn!"

The trumpet fell to the floor, followed by silence, broken by one of the sitters who cried:

"Go ahead, speak up. We hear you."

Thus encouraged, the strangely profane visitor from a better world picked up the trumpet again and, in an angry voice, announced himself:

"This is Edgar Wallace speaking—whether you like it or not. Why the deuce do they make it so hard for me to get through?"

"Perhaps you didn't try in the right way," suggested Gwennie's mother, a nice old lady who always wants to be helpful with good advice.

"Try H——!" cursed the trumpet and from the jerking of the gleaming rim to the awed sitters there seemed to be another struggle going on "upon the spiritual plane."

The voice attributed to Red Cloud was heard muttering:

"Will you bring that trumpet down! You will exhaust the medium. Don't use so much power."

"Look here," answered the voice that said it was Edgar Wallace. "I don't want to injure the woman's body but it's damnably hard to be disbelieved by the world when you are trying your best to break through. I don't know whether I am through now. Can you hear me?"

"We hear you," chorused the sitters.

"Then please believe me," urged the somewhat mollified ghost. "I'm trying so hard to accomplish things and make the world understand."

"You gave us your picture," said a trusting person among the circle of sitters, "and I don't see how the world can question that."

"They dare not," barked the voice from the trumpet. Gwennie's mother piped up again:

"Edgar, have you any messages for your family?"

"Er—ahem," the ghostly voice was heard clearing its throat. "No," it continued, "I will accomplish that later." Then, to change the subject, he went on: "People can laugh and people can scoff, but I am going to break down every barrier. I am coming through."

At this point his "power" gave out or something, the trumpet fell to the floor and when it was picked up again, Red Cloud, the Indian, was heard explaining patronizingly:

"Wallace is a good soul and has a good personality but he does not know his own power. He is too forceful and his manipulation of the ether is reckless. It took four of us to hold him down."

Lest anyone should question such an assertion coming from a wild Indian, that there are rough-and-tumbles among the spirits, the ghostly voice, said to be that of the late Sir Henry Segrave, the "speed-king," confirmed it through the trumpet, saying that he was one of those who had sat on Mr. Wallace's immortal soul. Nobody could possibly doubt Sir Henry, that is unless he doubted that the spook voices were anything but tricks of the medium which no devout spiritualist ever allows himself to do.

When the "Wallace" voice burst out at another seance, a sitter asked him to describe the other world and this expert at description could only answer that he lived in a castle and then turned the question away by the following puerile evasions:

"What is my destiny? I do not know. What of me? I must live on. Unto what—I do not know."

In other words this observant Englishman had learned less about Heaven after living there five months than he did about Hollywood after as many hours there. Commenting on these alleged statements by his father, Bryan Wallace said:

"In my opinion, neither of these answers makes my father appear anything but a fool. I say that this sort of balderdash, with his name brazenly attached to it, is hurtful to his memory and I protest most strongly.

"These people have cleverly avoided the laws of copyright, the laws that insure to a man the profits of his own pen for his lifetime and to his representatives for 50 years after. How far will this thing go?

"If they get away with this, will the world be enriched by a flood of work from the pens of the illustrious dead? Shall we have new plays by Shakespeare, new philosophies by Socrates and new portraits by Leonardo da Vinci?

"Who takes the legal responsibility for what is said in these articles? If they say something patently untrue, defamatory or libelous, on whom does the onus rest? Surely not on him whose name is so callously appended. If a story, such as my father 'dictated,' and we presume in his 'presence,' is to be accepted as real, would not a will 'dictated' in similar circumstances be equally valid?

"My father is said to have found a means of communicating with this world so easy that he has already 'written' several thousand words of his next book. Yet all reference to us of his family has been confined to one short, trite, egotistical paragraph:

"'I find comfort in the thought that they cannot forget me. To them I shall always be a loving memory.'"

Of course, nobody, except by an appeal to common sense, can prove that the voice talking through the trumpet is merely the medium, practicing a few tricks, unless he breaks his word and suddenly lights a match. This has been done often enough, however, and plenty of mediums have been exposed. But this does not prove that the others are not producing something that is not all fake.

The late Houdini amused himself by showing up the frauds of mediums and duplicating in a bright light their best "phenomena," but as soon as he died the mediums got their revenge by making his "spirit" appear and take it all back. So Mr. Bryan Wallace knows he cannot prove that the people who purport to be producing his father's spirit are frauds, though he has no doubts on the subject. But he is in the film industry and his resentment at hearing that his father had sat for a "spirit photograph" caused him to study as many of these "ghost portraits" as he could find. As a camera expert he notice a remarkable fact which he stated as follows:

"What is so striking to me is that all 'spirits' seem to have a curious knowledge of photography and of posing for photographs, far in advance of the most experienced screen star, because apparently, without the aid of the photographer, who being a mere mortal cannot see them to pose them, they know how to arrange themselves symmetrically on a plate or film and even, on occasion, in a beautiful ectoplasmic wreath of such convenient size as to just fit neatly into the picture."

You'll do it better on *DATED* coffee

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS ARE ALSO DELICIOUS
CHASE AND SANBORN'S
Dated Here
COFFEE

Coffee is a recognized stimulant. You get out of it new Strength, gay Spirits, keener Zest . . . But avoid *stale* coffee

THE people who *do* things often seem to be the greatest coffee drinkers. They play a stronger game in sports, have greater endurance for work.

But some folks whisper: Coffee makes us nervous, gives us indigestion.

Then research workers carefully analyzed coffee. This is their answer to the whole problem.

Fresh coffee is perfectly safe to drink and enjoy, up to 5 cups a day, if you are a normal, healthy grown-up. But *stale* coffee contains a rancid oil, nearly half a cup to a pound. And *stale* coffee is very likely to give you indigestion, "jumpy" nerves, other ills.

Because it is so important that your coffee be fresh, Chase & Sanborn instituted *Dated* Coffee.

Chase & Sanborn rush their *Dated* Coffee to your grocer and put the date of delivery on every pound. No grocer is allowed to keep a can of it on his shelf more than 10 days. You're bound to get rich, full-flavored, delicious *fresh* coffee when you insist on Chase & Sanborn's.

Order Dated *Coffee tomorrow. See how it puts new pep into everything you do.*

Recent scientific findings show that the normal, healthy grown-up can drink 5 cups a day of FRESH *coffee and enjoy its toning, stimulating effect without the slightest harm.*

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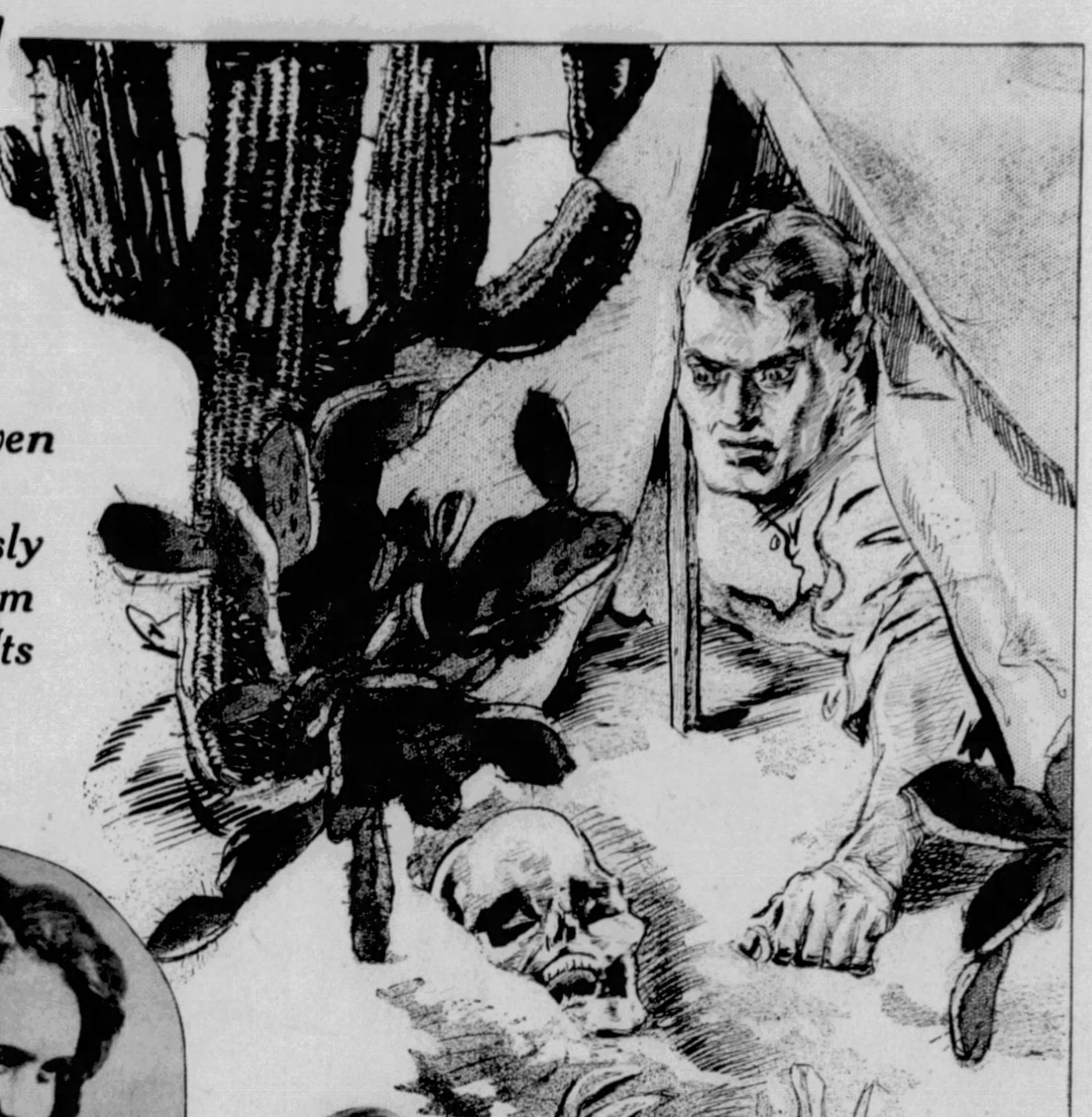
"Murder Will Out"

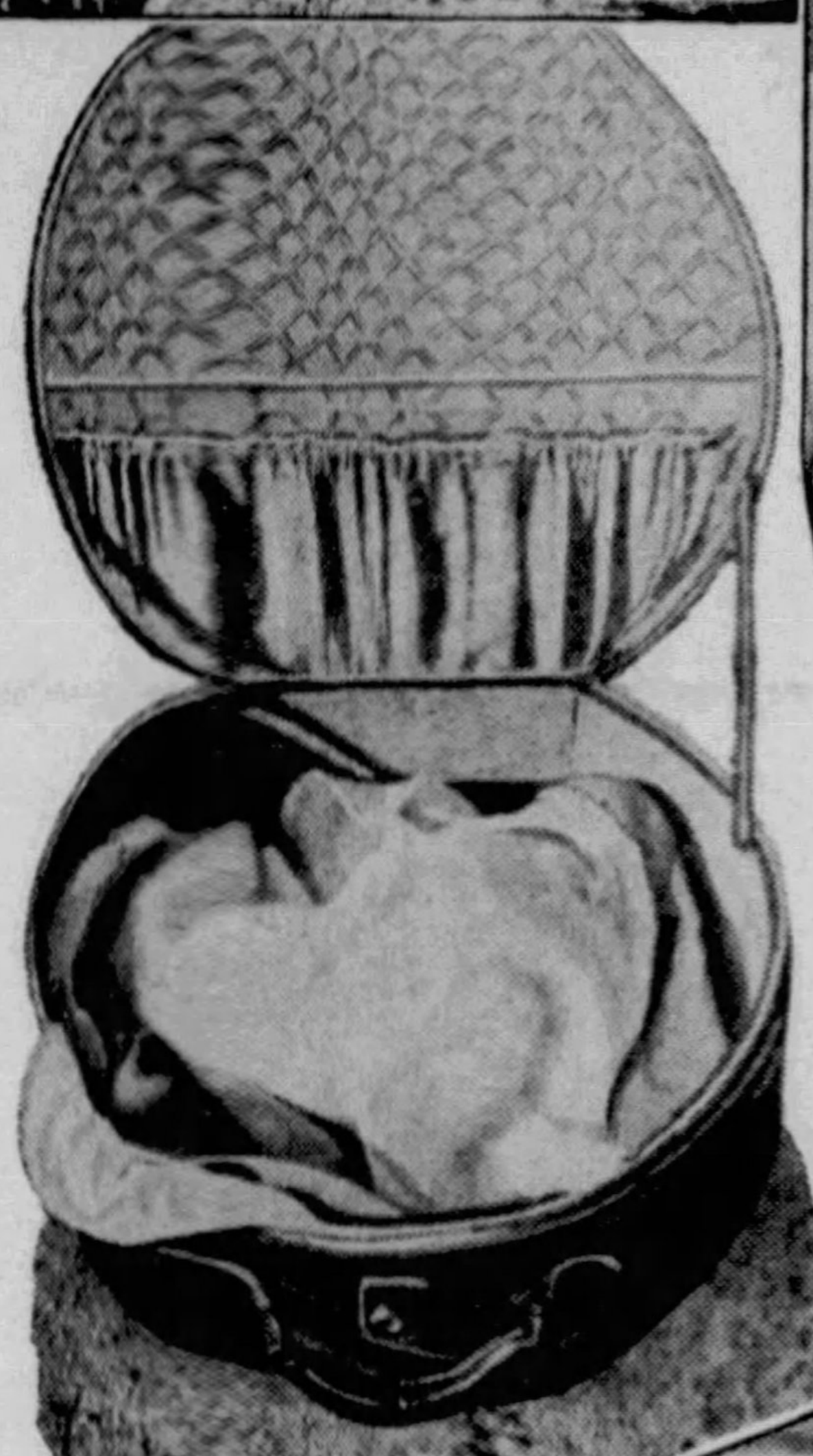
Strange Stories of the Arizona Desert Which "Hates Murderers" and Seems Sooner or Later Mysteriously to Bring Them to Justice—And How the Abandoned "Hat-Box Baby" Was Even More Mysteriously Saved From Death in Its Sands



When the Camper in the Desert Awoke in the Morning, the Wind Storm Was Over. Shaking Himself Out of His Blankets, He Untied the Tent Flap to Peer Out at the Early Morning Sun—and He Beheld, With Startled Eyes, the Grinning Features of a Human Skull Immediately in Front of Him. The Wind Had Opened the Desert Grave and Revealed Where Eva Dugan Had Buried Her Victim.

The Finding of the Skull of Adolf Ruth, Government Prospector, Murdered in Superstition Mountain While Searching for the "Lost Dutchman" Mine. The Bullet Hole Is Seen on the Left Side of the Skull—Dug Up by a Coyote and Carried to a Desert Trail a Mile Away From Where the Rest of the Body Was Found.

Mrs. Edward Stewart, Who Found the "Hat-Box Baby."



How the Baby Was Found in the Hat-Box on the Desert.

Mrs. Hugh Dana, of Phoenix, With the "Hat-Box Baby" Which She Took Care of Until It Was Finally Adopted.

Desolate Scene of Part of the Arizona Desert Where the Piece of Human Skin With a Bullet Hole Through It Was So Strangely Blown to the Man at the Filling Station.

"MURDER will out," runs the old adage. And a number of recent tragic discoveries in the Arizona desert seem to prove that murder "outs" quicker in the desert than anywhere else.

This has long been the contention of those who dwell in and around it. But of late too many evilly disposed and ill-informed people from the East have been using the desert to "conceal the evidence," and its citizens think it is about time to warn them that the sands are hostile to murderers, so they had better keep away.

The latest warning is the case of a New York gangster who had the mistaken idea that the wastes of sand and cactus, catclaw and mesquite, saguaro and grease-wood would be a perfect place to hide the bodies of his victims. Besides that, he was unpopular with the other gangsters and the East was unhealthy for him.

The name, probably one of many aliases, that he traveled under was Louis Douglass. As he did not want any of his old associates to know his whereabouts, he found two honest men with a little money and adventurous tendencies whom he persuaded into financing him and accompanying him West. He posed as a gold miner, said he knew where rich strikes could be made in the desert and promised to make them rich. He was desert-bred, he told them, and out there had been known as "Two-Gun Lou." His real idea, however, had nothing to do with honest digging but was to kill isolated prospectors and rob them of the gold they had dug. He did not, of course, tell his new partners that. It was also true that he knew something of the desert, but as the sequel shows, not enough.

"Two-Gun Lou" picked out two prospectors named Jack Hayden and Ralph Hart for his first victims. Their nearest neighbor was fifty miles away on another mining claim. That made it safe enough, Lou thought. So he shot down the two prospectors and forced his two pals, so they said, at the point of a gun to dig a grave for the bodies in the sand. After that, they ransacked the cabin, took the gold and went to Phoenix, Ariz., where they separated.

But the desert doesn't like murder. And it certainly was a very strange circumstance that the very next day that nearest neighbor, George Cartright, should feel a sudden urge for neighborliness and start over for a friendly call—fifty miles being no distance in the West. He says:

"I found the cabin all upset, even the floor torn up. I figured maybe they had just been raided while away, but I got looking around and my boot sank into some soft earth. The sand packs down pretty soon out here and that soft spot made me suspicious. I dug down and found the bodies."

"Two-Gun Lou" and his pals hadn't been able to get far enough away and were captured. "Two-Gun" is now in the jail at Yuma, Ariz., awaiting execution. But it was the desert that really caught him.

Quite as mysterious as the summons to neighbor Cartright was that which saved a baby's life in the desert about ten miles from Superior, Ariz., and prevented its parents, or one of them, from being a murderer. Christmas Eve, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Ed Stewart was driving home. She reached a certain spot and thought she saw in the glare of the headlights a huge drift of sand blocking the highway. She turned aside to go round it and in a few minutes realized she was a few hundred feet from the road. And then the lights picked up a mesquite bush and beneath the bush a large old-fashioned hat-box. Mrs. Stewart got out and opened it—

And in it was a live week-old baby girl!

The whole affair made Mrs. Stewart a bit creepy. What was it that had led her off the road to that identical spot where the hat-box baby had been left to die? And it was Christmas Eve! She put baby and hat-box beside her, turned and followed her tracks back to the highway. She looked and looked for the drift of sand that had sent her off on that curious tangent. There was no sand drift—the road was perfectly clear!

The baby, so miraculously saved, thrived. Later the courts let a Phoenix grocer and his wife adopt it. Nobody ever found out who had turned it over to the desert to kill. Whoever they were they knew the desert as little as "Two-Gun Lou" did.

Buzzards are one of the desert's bloodhounds, for dealing with murderers. A group of them circling over a lonely spot means something is dead or dying there, and a dog, or an aviator, or a horseman, or a prospector or somebody usually investigates.

If a body is buried, that seldom works, either. A 30-minute snort of wind is likely to come up and move a sand dune from here to there, exposing the remains. Or a coyote comes sniffing along. He has a nose like a hound and can dig. That's how Adolf Ruth, a Government man from Washington, came to be found. Ruth had gone into Superstition Mountain looking for the "Lost Dutchman" mine, a legend of the desert. First his skull was discovered. It had a bullet hole in it and the bullet was still inside it. His body was found a mile away from his skull, which had been carried off by a coyote which had dug him up. Enough evidence had been left in the grave, plus that of the bullet, to identify the murderer.

But think of the number of apparent chances against discovery. First, the possibility of sand drifting and burying the grave too deep for even a coyote to open. Then the chance of the coyote destroying or scattering the cadaver where it lay. Third, the curious coincidence of its carrying away only the head, with its plain evidence of murder, and dropping it precisely at a point along a desert trail where the likelihood of its discovery would be greatest. And fourth, the fact that after weeks that grave which held Ruth's headless skeleton was still uncovered—as though the sands had shunned it. Or protected it so the murderer who had profaned the desert peace might not go unpunished.

But there was one story of murder that the desert tried desperately to tell and couldn't. About half-way on the eighty-mile stretch between Phoenix and Congress Junction is Isaac Watson's oasis filling station. It is here that what is locally called the "Spit-and-Argue Club," townsmen of both places, gather every day. Bill Winston was arguing with his shirt wide open when a sudden blast blew in from the desert. Borne upon it was something that struck Bill's perspiring chest and clung there. He pulled it away. It looked like a piece of greenish dyed parchment with a little round hole in its center. Bill took it back to town and showed it to a doctor who said it was a piece of human skin, and that the hole had been made by a 38-calibre pistol bullet held at such close range that there were powder grains still in the fragment. He said the skin was, in all probability, a woman's and from her breast.

Bill did a little shivering himself as he heard this and remembered how the dried-up thing had seemed to cling to his own chest. It seemed like such a direct message that he organized a posse and went searching. But they never found the balance of the message. Bill still keeps arguing at the club how queer it was that just that bit of skin that held the damning proof of the murder should have been picked up by the wind and blown to him. And not only that, but straight to his chest—just the part of the body where it had belonged when growing on the woman.

It was the desert that betrayed the first woman ever to be hanged in Arizona. She was Eva Dugan, a nurse, and how that came about was as curious as any of the other cases cited.

Eva nursed "old man Mathis," all alone on his ranch. Then, one day, neighboring ranchers informed Sheriff Jim McDonald that Mathis had disappeared. "It seemed funny he'd light out to California without telling anybody," they said. Eva had also departed with his car after selling his ranch animals. She it was who had informed such of the old man's neighbors who had dropped in that Mr. Mathis had taken a sudden notion to visit California. There were no signs of violence about the house, but the Sheriff was suspicious. He visited Mathis' bank, and found Mathis hadn't drawn any checks just before he left, nor cashed any since. It takes money to travel, therefore Mr. Mathis wasn't travelling, but was some place where he had no expenses. The only such places the Sheriff could think of were jail and the cold ground.

Eva was found, but they couldn't get any evidence to hold her for murder. But they did charge her with stealing Mathis' car and put her in jail for three months. That was to keep her from running away while McDonald was trying to find where she had buried the old man.

The Sheriff cruised the desert week after week on his pony, straining his eyes for the grave he knew must be somewhere.

Then a motor-camper set up his tent on the stretch of desert near the Mathis ranch. A stiff wind came up during the night and the camper was awakened by the sand blowing into the tent. He fastened the door-flap and went to sleep.

All night the wind howled and tore with unseen fingers at a spot just in front of the tent. Rapidly the sands were blown away, revealing a shallow grave in which something white gleamed. And then the wind ceased to blow.

In the morning the camper shook himself out of his blankets and untied the tent flap to peer out at the early morning sun. And he beheld, with startled eyes, the grinning features of a human skull immediately in front of him.

The Sheriff knew his long hunt was over. The desert had been his deputy. But Eva laughed when told of the discovery. She knew that she had buried the body in quicklime. There was no way of identifying the bones. They might be those of any old man.

Then Eva abruptly stopped laughing. It was old Mathis' grinning skull that had something to grin about. The skull was grinning with false teeth that she had forgotten to take out. And the dentist who made them identified them, and Eva was hanged.

She was hanged because the desert had opened the grave. It is no wonder that in Arizona they believed the desert hates murderers.

The plant—quarantine stations, where the government searchers come to prevent tourists and others from carrying diseased fruits and cotton worms from State to State, help the desert. Frequently a criminal in flight is surprised at the unexpected appearance of an official-looking quarantine station confronting him on the highway with a bold command, "STOP." He had not anticipated this obscure but important arm of the Federal law, a law in uniforms and wearing hard-looking six-shooters. He becomes panicky and so steps on the gas in the hope of speeding on by.

Maybe he does. Nobody is likely to shoot at him.

But the fool forgets all about the simple matter of telephoning, and so a few miles down the road he is completely blocked.

Nor can he turn a corner and run, or take a branch road, or even head out across open country. There are no corners, or branches; and the open country is full of cactus thorns and jagged rocks. He is in a perfect trap.

Then he usually abandons his car and starts afoot for the mountains which always loom in the foreground there a mile or so away. But desert distances are queer. That mountain recedes as you walk toward it, and the criminal finds that it is six, eight, maybe ten miles away, and even if he gets there and does not starve to death or die of thirst, one or two local cowboys or one deputy sheriff can ride out leisurely and bring him in. The great un-peopled desert is just like a big jail itself.

A Millionaire Just

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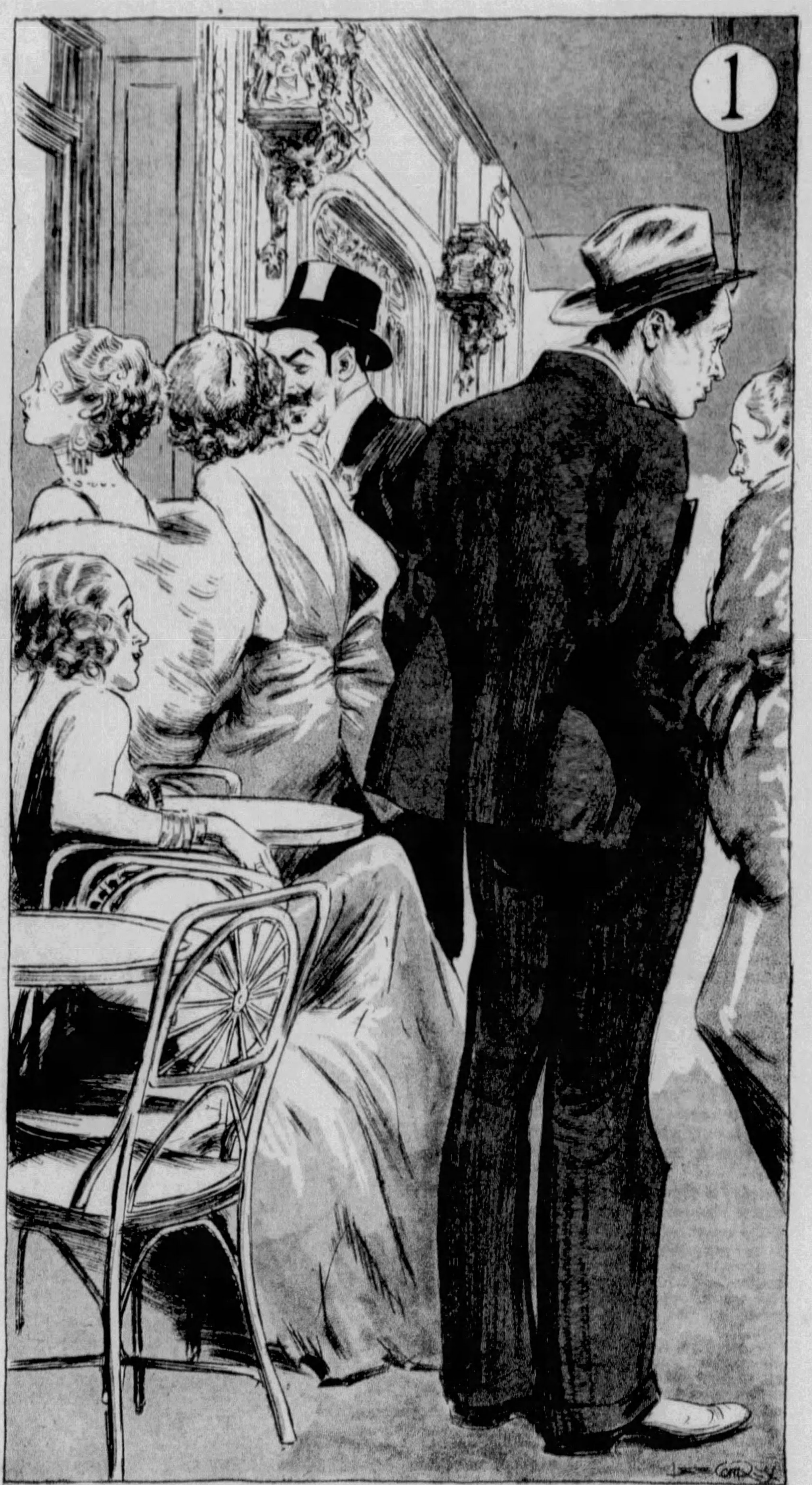
Mlle. Ginette Perruchaud and Mlle. Alberte Lopte, the Two Sirens Who Devoted Their Attentions to the Young Bank Clerk and His Money at "Maxim's."

Jean Kervisic, the Poorly Paid Bank Clerk, Who Robbed a Bank to Be a Millionaire Just for One Night.



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PARIS, April 29.

FOR thirty-six gilded and gaudy hours Jean Rene Kervisic, an eight-dollar-a-week bank clerk, "lived the life of an American millionaire," spent $800 of the bank's money, reveled in all the expensive joys he had heard about, including wine, women and song, was then thrown into the gutter with empty pockets, and is now a hopeless lunatic as the result of his brief "good time."

Yet the things that led up to this extraordinary adventure might have happened to most any ordinary person; they were little more than the natural yearning to watch and join in pleasures beyond one's reach. Like "window-shopping" or watching high society weddings from the sidewalk, this fascinated boy stared night after night at the gay and extravagant throngs entering Maxim's Restaurant, but he kept his head until one of the bejeweled cocottes, with bewitching eyes, smiled at the shabby, wistful figure. After that he was lost.

Jean Kervisic, a carpenter's son, lived and worked in the sleepy, old-fashioned town of St. Germain-en-Laye, near Paris. Being only seventeen years old, he was lucky to have a job at all, and the $8 a week he was paid was probably all he was worth to the bank. In time he could expect promotion, better pay and some day, perhaps, to become the head of the bank, with a big salary. This would take a long time, but if he had been a clerk in a hardware store or grocery the youth might have waited without too much impatience.

In the bank he not only sat on a high stool working on ledgers, but he saw piles of money so huge that they made him gasp passed in and out of the tellers' windows with no more emotion than if they were cakes of soap. Frequently an officer of the bank would shove a package of currency greater than his salary for a lifetime into his hand, ordering him to deliver it somewhere and hurry back.

At first he sweated and trembled in his shoes for fear someone would rob him on these errands. But nothing happened, and he might have gotten used to handling money with no more concern than a grocer stacking cans of corn on a shelf if fate had not pushed the unprepared youth into that gilded palace of spendthrifts. One afternoon, after closing hours, just as he was going home, he was handed a sum in French currency equal to about $2,000, and was told to deliver it to one of the bank's sporty young depositors whom he would find at a hotel in Paris.

Arrived at the hotel, he was told that the depositor had gone to Maxim's, world famous or notorious restaurant in the Rue Royale, and for the first time in his career he entered an eating place better than what in America would be called a "cheap beanery." Timidly the poor country boy stood aside while elegant gentlemen in evening dress escorted glittering ladies in furs, such as he had seen only in moving pictures, from taxies and private cars, into the entrance. Perfumes and music teased his nose and ears, for well he knew that all this was not for him. Finally, when there was a lull in the arrivals, he took courage to enter and ask the cashier for the depositor.

"Are you from the bank?" asked the cashier. "Then go right in." And she called a passing waiter to show him to the gentleman's table. With a gasp of dismay, the frightened youth found himself thrust into the midst of a gaudy assemblage which made him dizzy.

In his squeaky shoes and shabby, threadbare suit, good enough to wear in the inside of the bank, but making him as conspicuous now as an elephant, Jean was led to the far end of the main dining room. On all sides, his eyes popping from behind their spectacles, he beheld women dripping with jewelry and seeming about to burst out of their alarmingly revealing decollete gowns. With enticing eyes they were trying to inflame the hearts behind the gleaming white shirt fronts of their companions. Everywhere he saw gold-tipped champagne bottles protruding from silver ice-buckets.

Waiters were pouring the bubbling yellow liquid, while here and there a woman could be seen twirling a little stick in her glass, in accordance with the fad of getting the bubbles out of the champagne before drinking it. Everyone paused to stare at the undersized, poorly clothed youth, whose blushing face proclaimed his embarrassment.

At last he stumbled to the depositor's table, where three men and women were exchanging what he had no doubt was brilliant conversation. In his bewilderment Jean took no notice that a waiter was in the act of uncorking a giant champagne bottle, a magnum holding two quarts. But the waiter noticed Jean and adroitly let the cork pop close to the country boy's ear, causing him to almost drop his precious packet. The entire room roared with laughter at this practical joke, but quickly became tense and silent as everyone saw the bundle of flimsy sheets of paper on which the French Government prints its money.

Always before when he had delivered money the person who took it counted the bills at least twice. But this gentleman, with every eye on him, did not bother and carelessly signed the receipt. Before placing the money in his pocket the depositor peeled off a note worth abou. $40 and handed it to the astonished Jean, the first and the last tip he was ever to receive.

"What's that for?" he stammered.

"To buy one of your sweethearts a pair of step-ins," was the answer which sent the blushing boy out behind a gale of laughter. He was surprised to hear the women join in the merriment. Jean had no sweetheart. Later, when he became prosperous enough to afford a wife, his parents would choose one for him, but there would be no talk of anything so rude and intimate as underwear until after marriage. The lower classes of France are quite decorous and proper in such matters.

This one brief glimpse of "high-life" led on to Jean's tragedy, but it progressed slowly. To him it was a glimpse of heaven. Here, he thought, were worthwhile people, living in an ineffable happiness which made his poor, dull, eight-dollar-a-week existence seem not worth living at all.

He had not noticed, and probably would not have understood, the glitter in the eyes of the women at sight of the money he had delivered. To him they were angels, as inaccessible as those he had been told lived somewhere off beyond the stars. Jean had been informed by his poor but devout parents that it was hard for a rich man to get into heaven, but here seemed to be a heaven on earth for the rich only. As a matter of fact, most of the people in the place were far from rich. Many were Americans of moderate means, who could not afford such extravagance, but made the pretense for a night that they were millionaires and paid the shamelessly padded checks as if money were no object.

The majority of the most conspicuous women were neither as wealthy nor as angelic as they looked. They were professional beauties of Paris, with everything they owned hanging on them in the form of jewelry, as they made an uncertain living by digging what gold they might from men while in this extravagant mood. Most everyone was bluffing, posing or gold-digging. But to Jean it looked like an assemblage of the blessed gods of Olympus.

Next day, relating at the bank what he had seen, Jean was told that the depositor was no millionaire, and that this splurge had quite thoroughly flattened his balance, so that he would have to economize for months before he could do it again. That depositor was a fool, the son of a fool and the grandson of a fool, in the opinion of the aged note teller, from whom three generations had borrowed money to throw away.

Jean did not agree with the old credit expert. If by strict economy a man could manage to get only about two days a year in heaven, even that was well worth any sacrifice. As for himself, he would be lucky if in all his life he ever again got nearer than the gates.

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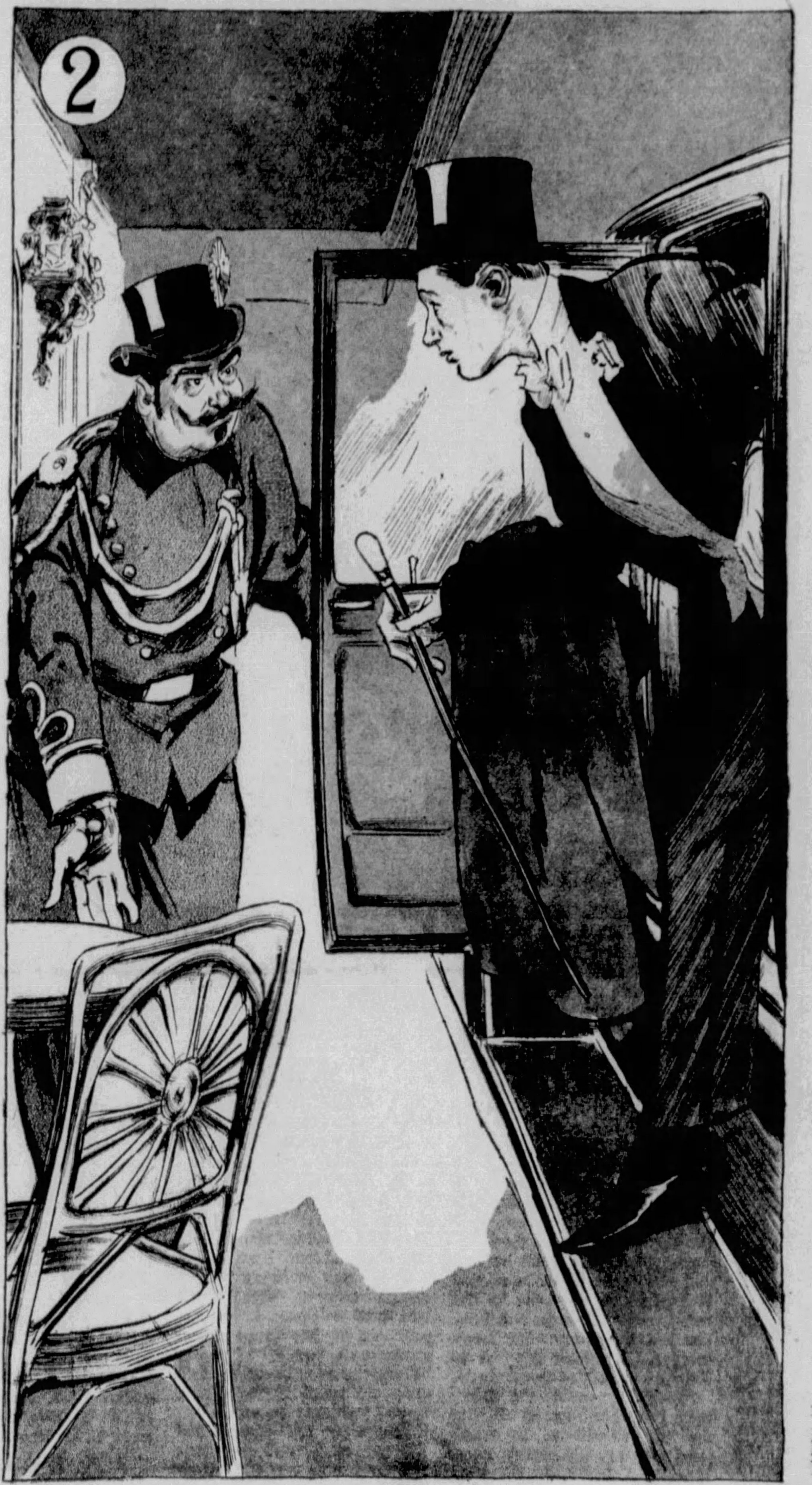

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sort.

alary, the young man began to make Sunday
rips to Paris. He would eat at a cheap restau-
ant, where the only music was the rattle of
lishes, and the only perfume those from stale
heese and onions. But always he spent his even-
ngs staring at the gorgeous ladies and their es-
orts entering and leaving that restaurant on the
Rue Royale. Still he wore the same shabby suit
nd squeaky shoes. To have spent the tip for a
heap dress suit would have been useless, be-
ause while it would have gotten him inside,
here would have hardly been enough money left
o buy one of those glittering angels a cocktail.

If he was doomed to play the part of outside
pectator, clothes did not matter. The doorman
nd other employes got accustomed to seeing this
umble figure but, as he never begged, tried to
ell anything or otherwise annoy the customers,
obody bothered to drive him away. Some of the
littering women, whose sharp eyes miss nothing,
lso noticed him. After a while one and then a
econd overwhelmed him by an occasional faint
mile of recognition.

According to the doctors whose opinion caused
ean to be committed to an institution for the in-
ane, it was these smiles that sent him on the
oad to madness. In his innocence and ignor-
nce, this notice from such "superior" beings
ould only mean one thing. They must see be-
eath his wretched exterior some merit and at-
action which would make them glad to associ-
e with him if only he wore the uniform of the
pper classes, the dress suit, and could pay his
ay around in their "heaven." The intoxicating
ought grew in his mind. If they could notice
m as he was, they could like him and even love
m if he only had the money to play his part.

But for that tantalizing thought, when the last of his tip was spent, he would regretfully have returned to his dull life and in time been reconciled to it. Those smiles convinced him that he was above his fate. Somehow he must boost himself into the class where those smiles told him he belonged.

Poor Jean had misread those smiles, and the merit the smilers saw in him was not what he thought. Since the depression, the crop of American and Argentine spendthrifts has sadly diminished until now there are not nearly enough of these "suckers" to go round. The competition among the professional beauties has become so sharp that nobody is overlooked. Experience has taught these "dainty iniquities" that there are financial possibilities even in the most unpromising looking tramp, provided his continual appearance shows that he is fascinated.

A penniless youth may come into a little inheritance of a few hundred or even thousand dollars. He may win a lottery prize or be awarded compensation for some accident or, as in Jean's case, steal the money. However he comes by his little fortune, it is the business of some cocotte to strip him of it, the only question being what woman will have the chance. An occasional smile, costing nothing, may cause him to toss his money in that siren's lap instead of her rival's. In the world's oldest profession nothing is being overlooked these lean days.

For two weeks after the last of the tip-money had been spent, the thought drove out everything else in Jean's mind as he worked at the bank A voice seemed to say:

"You know you are too good for this. You are a gentleman. Those lovely creatures have seen it in you and their smiles are a challenge to come to them. Somehow you must manage it. The means do not matter."

BANQUE NATIONALE
POUR LE COMMERCE & L'INDUSTRIE

The Bank at No. 31 Rue de Paris, St. Germain-en-Laye, Where Kervisic Was Employed at the Modest Salary of $8 a Week.

The Beguiling Mlle. Alberte in Street Clothes on the Boulevard.

The means came soon in the form of 20,000 francs, about $800, handed him to be deposited at another bank.

"Use it for yourself!" the voice said. "Those angels will help you to bigger and better things and then you can pay it back."

If Joan of Arc listened to voices and was praised for it, why should not Jean of St. Germain do so? He did and an unbelieving modern world put him in a lunatic asylum.

Jean squeaked his way rapidly down to the railroad station and took the first train to Paris. Many times he had planned what to do if he ever had the money and now he went right ahead. First he visited a barber for a haircut, shampoo and much perfumed medication of his head. He was to play the part not only of a millionaire but the biggest and best kind, an American one. American men do not scent themselves up like Frenchmen, but Jean did not know this. Also he had a manicure and, though there was no reason for it, a shave.

The perfumed youth arose from the chair and gave no tip. As an American spendthrift he understood that he would be expected to toss the barber about $5 and tell him to keep the change. But Jean had not assumed that role yet — he couldn't in such clothes. He was still the thrifty Frenchman who did not tip at all. Based on this normal behavior, the doctors judged that the boy must have been still sane at that point.

From there the young man hastened to Barclay's on the Avenue de l'Opera, a store designed for just such transformations as Jean contemplated. A tramp could enter the store in rags and come out properly dressed for most any occasion imaginable. In hired full dress suit, shining patent leather shoes, gloves, a cane with huge, gold-plated head, a gleaming shirt, a silk hat, and the highest collar in the place, Jean emerged, disguised, so he hoped, as a gentleman and, even better, an American millionaire. They had tried to rent him a monocle instead of his spectacles, but the thing would not stay on and he doubted that Americans went in for that sort of facial comedy anyway.

By this time, it was almost late enough to go to Maxim's, but first he stopped at a jewelry store to buy a wrist watch for 1,500 francs, a thing he had wisely feared would seem suspicious while in his shabby clothes. He was now costumed to play the part, but wasn't sure whether even Americans tipped tradesmen. After some hesitation, he gave his roll the benefit of the doubt and kept the change

The House No. 8 Cite Jardin, at St. Germain, Where Young Kervisic Lived With His Parents, in the Suburbs.

As he posed a moment on the sidewalk, there was pleasant evidence that he "looked like money." On previous visits to Paris, taxi drivers had taken no more notice of him than they would of a mongrel dog. Now they veered in and signalled to him ingratiatingly. After enjoying the new experience a few moments, he permitted one to stop and thrilled at the sound of his own voice as he said:

"Maxim's."

Jean's entrance might have startled most any other eating and drinking place in the world more than it did that peculiar one, where most anything can happen. For more than a quarter of a century this place has had a clientele among whom were, in the words of one writer who has described it, "cads, courtesans, gambling crooks, deputies, devotees of the turf, dancers, princes (including those of Africa), aviators, army officers, captains of industry, professional beauties, jockeys, bankers, men of letters, and dilettantes in drugs and other vices."

Maginot, the late French Minister of War, staged many a revel there, and it was at Maxim's that the Princess d'Orleans publicly slapped the face of Maurice Bertrand, popular Parisian wit. An Oriental potentate once amused himself here by flinging china cups and saucers through the mirrors, thus raising shrieks of horror from such as were at all superstitious. On another occasion, an English nobleman put on a waiter's coat, and, taking up a napkin, served the customers, gravely receiving the tips handed him.

Maxim's was founded by M. Cornuche, notorious administrator of gaming houses, who also founded casinos at Deauville and Cannes. It was for these benevolent enterprises, apparently, that he won the coveted Legion of Honor ribbon. The dramatist George Feydeau wrote a screaming vaudeville sketch about this recreation centre, entitled, "La Dame de Chez Maxim's," while Sem, the artist, has immortalized the habitues in his caricatures.

In the past this home of scandal and frivolity was a favorite resort of Gaby Deslys, for whom King Manuel of Portugal lost his throne, and of "Primrose"—Queen of the Gamblers—who held the Czar in leash like a poodle. It was likewise the rendezvous of La Belle Otero, whose boast it was that men, in all walks of life, were actively engaged in ruining themselves as speedily as they could for her sake. Maxim's, like many another rendezvous of its kind, is largely dedicated to proving the maxim that a fool and his money are soon parted.

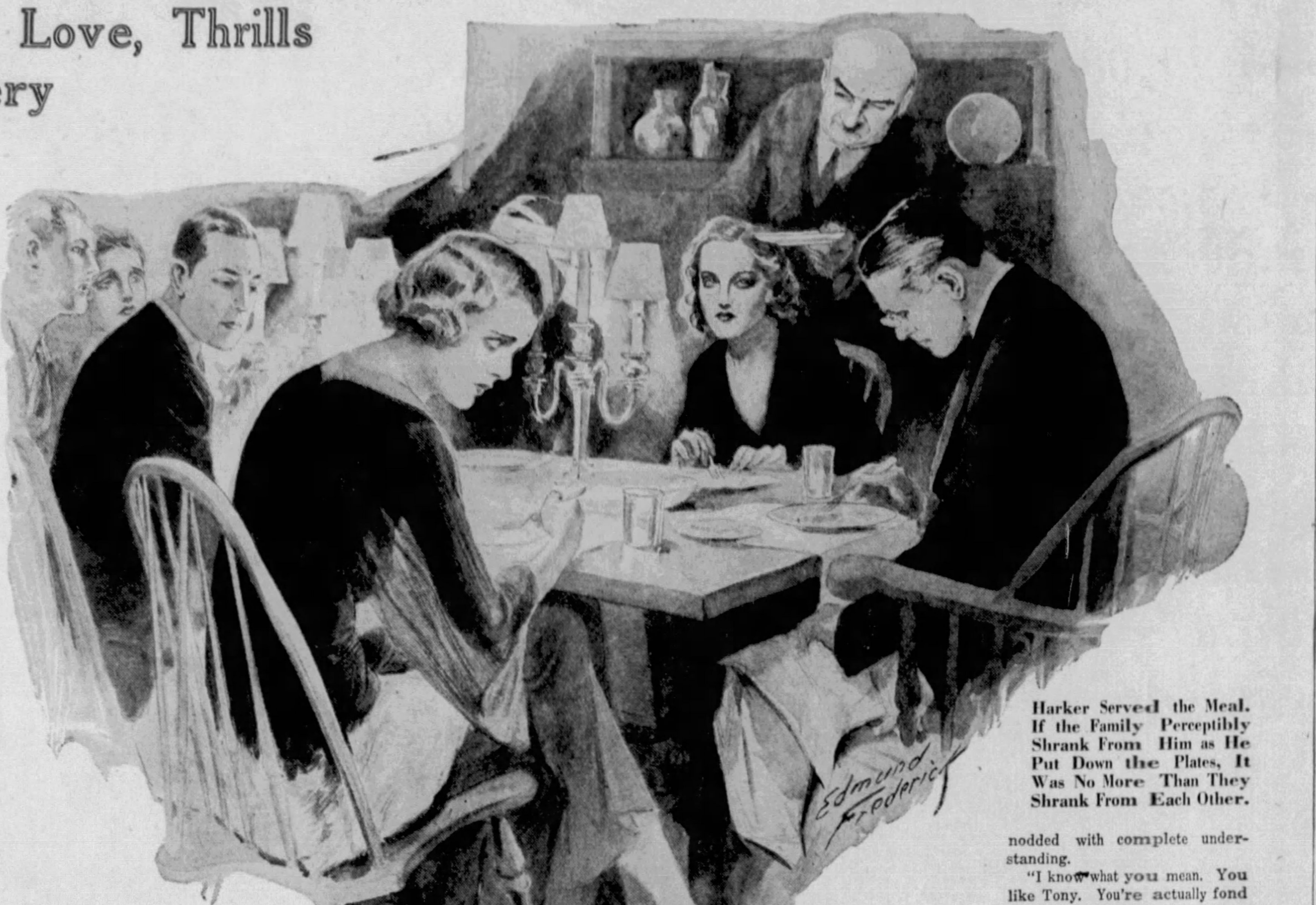
Part of the doorman's business in such a place is to remember which guests have money and influence and which not, in order to fawn on them or "high hat" as the case may be. As this one opened the door of Jean's taxi, memory told him that he had seen the young spectacled face before and without any financial, social or political background. However, the young person was in the proper money-spending uniform and the doorman was further confused by seeing Jean toss the driver a tip equivalent to about $4. To play safe, the doorman bowed and scraped as he would to an American tourist, for which good judgment he was rewarded by a hundred franc note.

With his silk hat at a rakish angle, the gloved fingers of his left hand caught lightly in his waistcoat, while those of his right hand closed over his gold-headed cane, as if it were a sword, he marched into the bar. The original plan had been to order a champagne cocktail, but, de-

Continued on Page 19

Blind-Man's-Buff By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

A Dramatic Story of Love, Thrills and Mystery



Harker Served the Meal. If the Family Perceptibly Shrank From Him as He Put Down the Plates, It Was No More Than They Shrank From Each Other.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NATHAN CONROY owns an island where he and his family spend their Summers. Five years before his death he retires there with the former manager of his plantation, crippled Henry Harker. At Nathan's death in 1920 he is buried in an ornate tomb on a rise of ground behind the house.

He leaves a will bequeathing his property to his sister Hagar (Great Aunt Hagar Conroy); his daughter Judith (Aunt Judith Conroy); and his five grandchildren; Dr. Mark Dietrich, a research physician; beautiful Sally Conroy; 'Berto (Count Roberto Patri); Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, and her dissipated twin brother Lee. The will ignores Nathan's only remaining son, Hugh; his adopted grandson, Douglas, an athletic Babbitt type of business man engaged to Lucia; his step-grandson, Tony, stepbrother of 'Berto; and Mark's vivacious young wife, Connie.

The will requires that the legatees spend the month between September 15th and October 15th for ten years, on the island. Harker is to receive ten thousand dollars provided he stays for ten years as caretaker. In the case of the death of all the legatees, the money is to be divided between Harker and Mrs. Prill, the housekeeper.

In September of 1929, Sally dies from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The chloral bottle disappears. Every member of the Conroy family, with the exception of Lucia, is present and had access to the chloral and the tea-punch.

Sally's death is believed suicidal until the following Summer, 1930, when Lucia discovers a note scribbled in the book Sally was reading, which says, "Murdered..." Alarmed, Lucia sends for Jimmy Lane, author, playwright and amateur detective. With Lane comes Philip Carter, his legal adviser.

On Thursday, September 25th, the colored servants leave for a barbecue on the new levee at the mouth of the river. The family decides upon a prize contest for the best detective story. In the evening a terrific equinoctial storm breaks, making it impossible for anyone to cross the river for several days. It is established that no stranger is on the island.

The following evening nine stories are turned in to Jimmy Lane. A game of blind-man's-buff starts on the darkened lower floors and at its conclusion the stories are read. At 1:00 it is discovered that a tenth story has been added, probably during the course of the game.

This last manuscript is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." Using the island and the Conroy family, it builds up through the happenings of the day before, the game of blind-man's-buff, the reading of the stories and its climax is the discovery of 'Berto's dead body in the breakfast room. 'Berto is found, exactly as described, his wrists and ankles bound and his throat cut.

The Conroys all had opportunity and more or less of a motive. Jimmy thinks the tenth manuscript was written by 'Berto as a hoax. He learns that Nathan Conroy died insane and obsessed with the idea the family had killed his wife. The family fear hereditary madness.

The next evening another manuscript appears headed: "Murder in the Conroy Clan. Chapter Two." It states that in a few hours Lee's body will be found on the steps of the tomb, his throat cut.

Every precaution is taken to guard Lee, but at 2:00 A. M., when the family has fallen into a profound sleep, due to chloral-drugged wine, Lee is killed. He is found on the steps of the tomb, a bruise at the base of his skull and his throat cut from ear to ear. Doug is lying nearby, unconscious and bleeding from a gash across his forehead. Aunt Hagar says she saw a shadowy shape come from the tomb and bend over Doug.

Doug testifies he was awakened by a strange, eerie call and saw Lee running up the hill. He rushed after him and found him dead on the steps. When he bent over Lee he was struck on the head. Nearby Jimmy finds a small steel mallet with Lee's handkerchief wrapped around the head, and a scalpel from Mark's bag.

CHAPTER XXV.

"X Marks the Spot."

WE retired to the library. From a locked drawer of the desk Jimmy drew forth the list of suspects which we had made the morning before.

"There's no doubt about it, Judith and Aunt Hagar will have to be eliminated," he mused aloud.

"Also Lucia," I suggested.

"And Lucia," he agreed. "Although I'm not at all pleased with that young woman just now."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"I mean that story she told us is as full of holes as a slice of Swiss cheese. In the first place, she knew darned well that Tony was occupying Lee's room. In the second, if she was in Tony's room at the time she says, I can't help believing the two would have heard that call. Then, there's the question of refraining from drinking the mulled wine. That may have been accident, and again, it may not. Also, there's her reticence about telling us the story. We'd never have heard it at all if it hadn't been for Judith's being drawn into the mess by that raincoat."

"But surely that's understandable," I protested. "She's engaged to Doug, and he's a conventional cuss. Besides, he doesn't get along any too well with Tony. Naturally she wouldn't want him to know she'd been in Tony's room if she could help it."

"That's true, too," Jimmy admitted, then sighed. "Oh well, we'll just forget her for the present, because it's obvious she couldn't have killed Sally...and I'm going on the theory that the murders are all tied together. Let's see who is left on our list." He brought his blue pencil from his pocket and drew firm lines through the names of Judith, of Lucia and Aunt Hagar.

Over his shoulder I studied the remaining suspects.

1. Mark Dietrich.
2. Connie Dietrich.
3. Tony Patri.
4. Doug Conroy.
5. Mrs. Prill.
6. Henry Harker.

"Surely Doug comes off," I protested.

Jimmy shook his head. "Nothing is sure. It's just possible that he killed Lee, and that his injuries are self-inflicted. Oh, I'm not accusing your pet Babbitt," he added hastily. "I'm merely pointing out that we've no right to cross him off the list until we've considered all the possibilities."

Opening the door, he called to Tony, who was building a fire in the living room. "Do you mind asking Mark to step in here a minute?" He turned back to me. "Aside from what Mark may tell us about the wound, you realize there are a number of other things against the theory of Doug's guilt. In the first place, there is the question of that gun. We know that Doug is a crack shot and that he had a revolver. Why should he go to the trouble of hitting Lee on the head and cutting his throat when a bullet would have settled things much more simply? He needn't have feared to be connected with the gun because, even though the weapon was his, he might easily have claimed it had been stolen by someone else. Then, too, there's the question of motives. So far as I can see, he hasn't the slightest reason for committing murder. Even the fact that he might get some of the Conroy money with Lucia, doesn't count for much because he's the only one of the lot who doesn't need it."

"Then the only thing we have against Doug is that he had the best opportunity of anyone."

"Not quite," Jimmy said. "There was someone who had an even better—"

Before he could finish, Mark Dietrich joined us.

Jimmy questioned him closely about the possibility of Doug's having injured himself deliberately. I have rarely seen anyone more astonished than the doctor.

"The idea is preposterous," he declared. "It's conceivable that the blow from the hammer might have been self-inflicted, but no man would gash himself in such a fashion that it threatened his eyesight."

"An even better argument than that occurs to me," Jimmy said. "Forgetting the question of eyesight, Doug would never have deliberately marred his own good looks. He rather fancies himself, you know."

"You're right," Mark snapped. "Why did you consider such an absurd possibility?"

"Because I'm trying to be thorough," Jimmy explained mildly. "I had already eliminated Doug in my own mind, but I wanted your testimony before I finally crossed his name from the list." As he spoke, his pencil drew a firm line upon the paper and I knew that the number of suspects was reduced to five.

Mark was scarcely out of the room before we were cold-bloodedly considering his name.

"He's the only one left that has both the motive of the legacy and the possibility of inherited madness," I pointed out. "How about the time element?"

Earnestly we pored over the chart.

"Mark's possible—though far from probable," Jimmy said, in the end. "Doug's call and the shot came at one-fifty-eight. The doctor was out in the hall unlocking my door about three minutes later. There's a bare chance he might have been able to get down from the hill in that time."

"But what about his clothing? Wouldn't it have been wet?"

"He may have worn a raincoat, and dropped it in his room. I remember Connie looked worried when we questioned her later. Speaking of Connie, suppose we consider her next."

"Connie was sleeping in the room with Mark."

"Very true. But they occupy separate beds. Mark tumbled out in a hurry—she may have been gone, without his noticing."

"Why should she want to kill Lee——?" I began, then broke off as a light dawned. "Oh, you mean for the inheritance."

"Right. Connie's fond of money. Devilish fond of it. She certainly didn't marry Mark for his fatal beauty. Probably it was for what she hoped to get out of him. So far, it can't have been much. She must have been looking forward to that inheritance hopefully . . . and to have its value cut in less than half by the depression might drive her to murder."

This was true enough to leave me troubled. Connie was exactly the sort of woman I could imagine cutting a throat for a fur coat or a platinum bracelet. It suddenly occurred to me that Connie had not been at the table during dinner the night before, and she might easily have put that paper on the table in the living room. Also, she had been the last to appear after Lee's murder. I pointed this out to Jimmy, who nodded thoughtfully.

"Yes; it's possible she didn't come from her room at all, but that she slipped up the north steps and through Judith's door. There's no doubt she has both the opportunity and the motive. At the same time, you'll have to remember that mulled wine. She certainly drank a full cup. I sat next to her and saw it. Lucia says she drank hers as well, which would explain her outsleeping the rest of us."

"It might also explain her worry," I suggested. "Sleeping like a log all through it, she'd have no way of knowing what Mark, or anyone else, had been up to."

Jimmy agreed cheerfully. "Right-o. Just the same, she stays on our list."

He made a note, then: "The next is Tony."

"But what possible motive—"

"If you ask me that again I'll crown you with a chair. He hadn't any obvious motive, of course. The question of hereditary insanity is out, because he has no Conroy blood, and, now that 'Berto is dead, there is no way in which he can inherit any of the money. But the lack of motive is the only thing that has kept me from suspecting him thus far. When it comes to opportunity he's right at the head of the list.

"Lucia says she was with him. Remember, she lied about having caught him in that blind-man's-buff game, and she juggled the truth again when she declared she didn't know Lee had changed rooms. It would be quite in character for her to have set forward the time of her leaving Tony's room—in order to supply him with an alibi." Again he studied the time chart thoughtfully. "Suppose she left at one-forty-five. That would have given him plenty of time to meet Lee on the hill. He was certainly there when we reached the tomb later on."

"But isn't that his best alibi? There was an interval of about eight minutes between the time Lee was killed and the time we found the body. Would any man in his senses have hung around waiting to be caught?"

"He might...if he was smart. Suppose he said to himself, 'If I kill Lee and run back to the house I may or may not be caught coming in. But if I wait here until the others arrive, then pretend I was just ahead of them on the path, they'll be bound to believe my story because they'll argue no murderer would hang around waiting to be caught.'"

That was a new thought, and a meaty one. I sat for a time grappling with it while Jimmy continued:

"It took us some time to get out of our rooms, then Aunt Hagar's faint tied us up for several extra minutes. That may have been longer than Tony expected, and the story of going up the hill the minute he heard the scream would not do without revision. He accounted for the extra two or three minutes by saying he stopped to pound on Harker's door."

"He insisted it was locked." I suddenly recalled the contradictory fact. "Yet when I went down, a few minutes later, I got in without difficulty."

"Exactly. Which suggests Tony was lying. Of course he'd have to take the risk of saying the door was locked in order to explain why he didn't go in and shake Harker awake. Then there's that game. It's always troubled me that Tony should have seconded 'Berto's suggestion so promptly when we know he had no intention of playing. Also, there's the matter of the shirt 'Berto was wearing when he was killed. Tony says he put it in the hall to be mended, but I've not been able to find anyone who saw it there. It's possible Tony is speaking the truth when he says someone took the shirt from the hall. On the other hand, it is equally possible he was the one who helped 'Berto with that hoax."

"Yes; but, hang it all——" I broke off helplessly, and Jimmy nodded with complete understanding.

"I know what you mean. You like Tony. You're actually fond of him...and you can't believe that anyone you're fond of committed these murders. But you've got to rid yourself of that idea, Phil. No matter how the thing turns out, it's bound to be someone we both like—unless, of course, it should prove to be Henry Harker." He studied the chart again. "My word! It's quite possible—"

"What?"

"Don't you see? It may not be Tony who's lying about that locked door. Perhaps Harker is the one. Say that he was up at the tomb killing Lee and knocking Doug out at the time of the scream. Then, if he locked his door when he left his room, Tony wouldn't have had any answer from inside, for the simple reason that Harker wasn't there. Suppose while Tony charged up the hill, he slipped down through the shrubbery and into his room. That would have given him ample time to take off his wet things, hide them in a closet, and pile into bed."

"Where I found him later." I was well pleased with this new turn of events; Harker had always been my favorite candidate for the halter. "Of course he's guilty. You said yourself he might be crazy—from staying alone on the island so long."

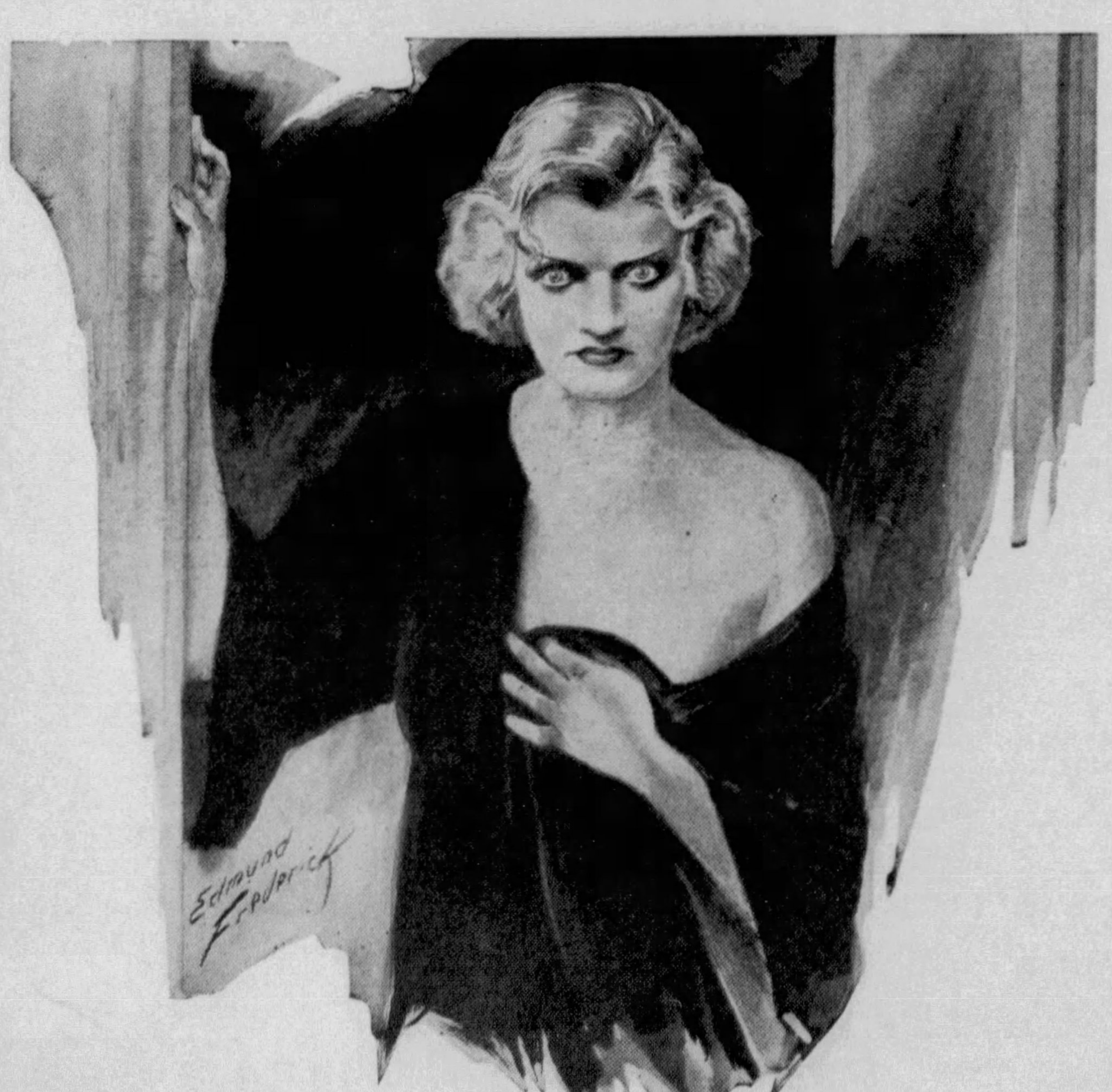
"Yes," he considered, then said slowly: "There's just one thing that mitigates against the theory, Phil. That threat against Lee. Chapter Two, is obviously based on 'Berto's story, Murder in the Conroy Clan; which means that the killer must have been present at the reading of the manuscripts."

"Harker may have listened at the window. Or even through the wall. His room is next to the living room."

"It's possible. In fact, I'd say it's more than likely—except for one more thing." He picked up a sheet of paper from the table, and I saw it was the absurd notes Doug had made that morning. "Along with a lot of general idiocy, our little Sherlock has made one shrewd observation: 'The murderer would have to be someone who could have laid his hands on that satchel of Mark's last night. It's possible that Harker slipped up the back stairs and into the hall while we were all at dinner. At the same time, it would have been blamed risky, because both Judith and Connie were on the second floor. There's also the question of that call." For an interval Jimmy frowned into space, then sighed. "I'd like to pick on Harker, Phil. Hanged if I wouldn't. But I'm not content." He left it at that and returned to the list.

"There's one more person we haven't considered: Prillie. Bar-

(Continued on Page 17)



Connie Was Exactly the Sort of Woman I Could Imagine Cutting a Throat for a Fur Coat or a Platinum Bracelet.

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BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company, the bank which is the pride of old Mark Starr, wealthy banker and benefactor of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still merely a teller, will eventually occupy a high place due to his ability and winning personality.

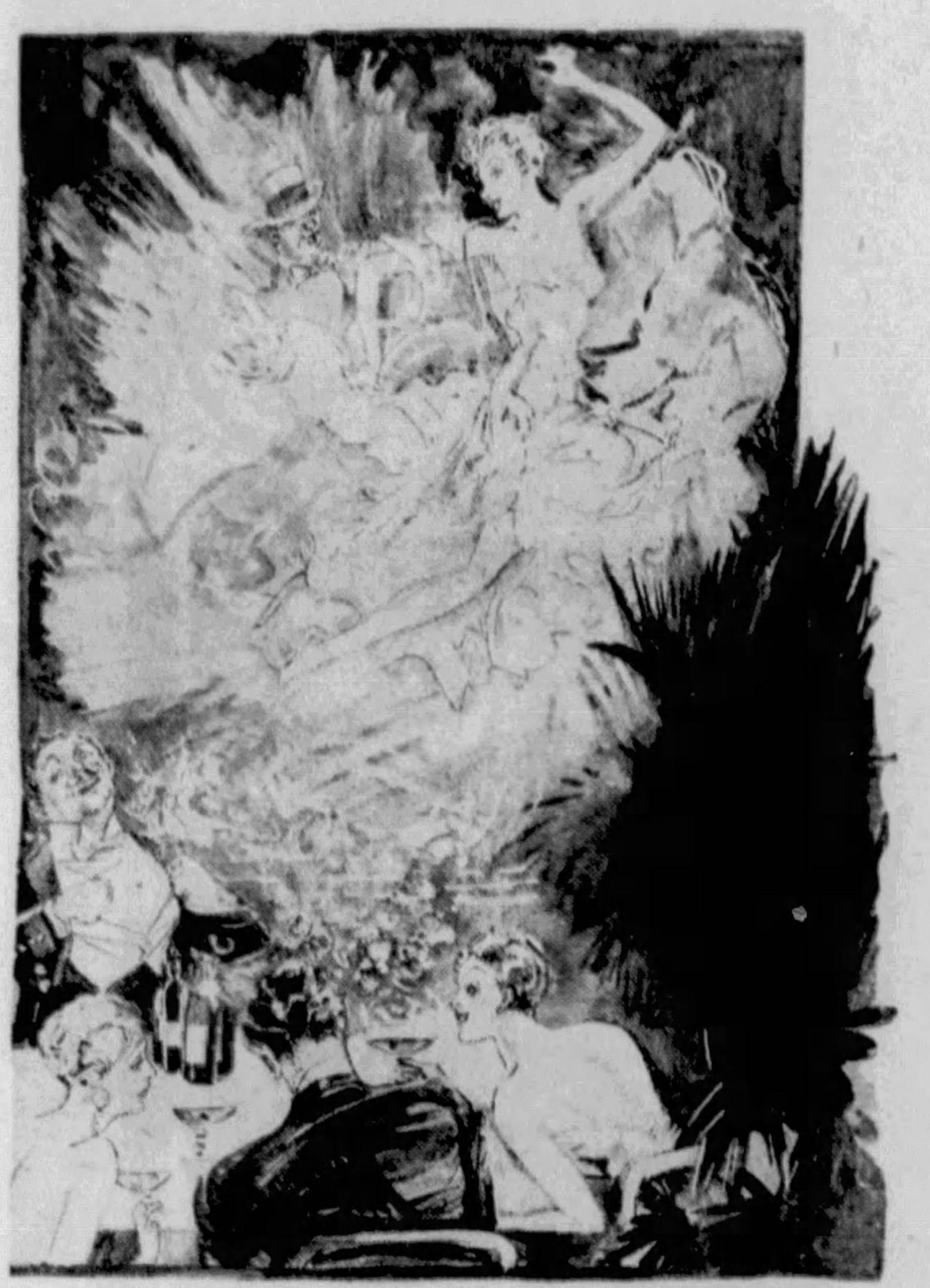
A change comes when Mark dies and his nephew, David W. Starr, comes into control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W., who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousins, Jerome and Douglas Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger's first confidential job is to placate Tiffany Darrel, D. W.'s blonde, when it is necessary that the banker attend one of his wife's social functions. Tiffany's beauty and cleverness make a great impression on Roger.

As time goes on Ann feels Roger is not progressing rapidly enough with D. W. She dreams of meeting the Starrs socially.

Roger is made cashier of the bank. He realizes his position is dependent upon D. W.'s favor and decides not to fly high but to save. He invests heavily in the Mt. Jovite Light and Power Company and falls more completely under Tiffany's spell but keeps himself in hand, which intrigues her.

Tiffany is instrumental in Roger's appointment as executive vice-president of the bank, and D. W. proposes to celebrate with a wild party at Juniper Lodge, his country place. Roger fears Ann will not let him go for the weekend so D. W. invites them to his house for dinner. Ann's social ambitions are realized. She makes a hit with both the Starrs and consents to Roger's accepting D. W.'s invitation.



By the Time the Table Was Cleared and the Dancers Appeared, Roger's Companion Had Become Playful.

CHAPTER XI.

Juniper Lodge.

TIFFANY sent the roadster roaring up the last hill and Juniper Lodge came into view over the crest.

Nestling in the valley below in a clearing of beech trees was the house—of rambling gray stone—flanked on the left by a miniature lake and on the right by its golf course. Far to the rear, screened from the house by a wood, could be seen the stables.

Juniper bushes glistened everywhere. Around the entire estate a high wall gleamed in the sunlight like an irregular white ribbon.

At the gates—wrought iron, swung between massive stone pillars—the keeper left his whittling beside his cottage, to let them through. They wound up the drive that threaded the beech wood to the house.

Festivity was in the air. Cars were parked about the landscaped grounds. Brightly attired women and flanneled men perched on the railing of the side porch which extended over the lake, watching bathers diving from a steel tower.

At the rear two men were playing a swift game of tennis. One, catching sight of Tiffany and Starr, gave the ball a final swat, called to his partner and the two came bounding toward them—crowing a welcome. They were men whom Roger had never seen and little older than himself. The manner in which they greeted Tiffany was a revelation. The most formidable social arbiter could not have commanded more respect.

Starr presented Roger and on the way into the house informed him that they were two bankers from out of town who were interested in bank expansion programs.

Timothy Barnes, coming from the pool, spied Starr and gave the signal to the guests on the porch. They pounced upon their host and hostess with the rush of an avalanche, greeting them uproariously. The men welcomed Starr with the goodfellowship of the holiday spirit, slapping his back, wringing his hand, calling him "foxy old codger," and other endearments of male for male. They greeted Tiffany with singular deference. Her gracious smile and friendly offering of her hand to a chosen few—all men—conveyed the impression of sovereign favor bestowed. Roger sensed immediately a peculiar reserve in her attitude toward the women.

The servants welcomed her joyfully.

"Hello, Miss Tiffany, glad to see you out again..."

"Your horse is in tiptop condition, Miss Tiffany..."

"The old Lodge ain't the same without you, Miss Tiffany..."

Her greetings to them were warm and kind. She paused to ask about their families, their pleasures or some pet scheme they had confided to her—and they went on their way gratified, remarking to each other, "There ain't but one Miss Tiffany."

At Timothy's suggestion they repaired to the bar overlooking the lake to drink a toast to a big time.

Roger drank in amazed, gaping wonder. The bar, long enough to accomodate twelve persons at once, was attended by two bartenders. Timothy, still in his wet bathing suit, resembling an inflated replica of one of the Little Men, climbed upon it and with gestures, rendered: "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew." When he concluded, the men hauled him onto their shoulders and, with hands to their noses, paraded through the doors and pitched him back into the lake.

Hilarity reigned.

Roger's reactions were numbed momentarily by the demands made upon them. His surroundings alone would have sufficed. The ground floor, as he could see through the arches of the barroom, gave the idea of coolness and spaciousness—in that it appeared to be one huge pavilion in which a few artistic corners had been set down to mark divisions, for the extreme width of the arched doorways leading into rooms from two inner sides, left just that: a nook which might be interpreted as the corner of a room. The colored stone floors—subdued greens, Spanish tiles and old blues—were bare, adding to the effect; except in the living room, where three large Persian rugs looked like as many islands in a mottled sea. There were a few well chosen paintings on the walls, an exquisite plaque or a rare tapestry in especially fitted spaces and fireplaces wide enough to accomodate an entire log.

The whole was sparsely but adequately furnished in subdued tones.

In the dining room off the barroom a buffet lunch was being served. Starr conducted Roger thither and he got a glimpse of the ballroom beyond, where workmen were busily erecting a stage. Its floor, he noticed, was of the finest polished wood.

He felt something within him stir in response to this quiet splendor and in that moment slipped unobtrusively into his new environment. Tiffany, coming up just then, smiled reassuringly at him, and he smiled gratefully back.

"Putting Trent in the Blue Suite?" Starr asked. She nodded and Starr called a boy, who found Roger's bag and led him up the wide stone stair to the Blue Suite—a bedroom, commodious dressing room and bath—in the east wing.

This was generally Mr. Starr's and the Rose one across the hall was Miss Tiffany's, and there were fourteen more bedrooms besides, the loquacious boy—prone to brag about Juniper Lodge—informed him.

Starr came in while Roger was washing up.

"Have a chair?" Roger urged.

"Thanks. I wanted to say a word to you, Trent. I want you to be extra nice to Timothy Barnes. He's one of our directors you know—"

"Of course, Mr. Starr."

"Go pretty strong with him—not all at once—but ease up on him, so that it goes over—you understand?"

Roger sat down on the bed, bewildered. "But, Mr. Starr, I'm not up to a man like Timothy Barnes."

"Trent," Dave Starr interrupted crisply, "that's one of the reasons I brought you here. Timothy is a big stockholder and I want his good will; it is part of your business to get it, and to get on better terms with those nephews of mine. They could make trouble for me if they wanted to." Starr walked over and patted the stunned man on the back. "You're coming up in the world, boy; do as old D. W. Starr tells you and you'll be made."

"Thanks, Mr. Starr," Roger said uncertainly. "I wonder if I can?"

"That'll be easy, Trent; you've got a way with people—just be yourself, but concentrate on those three."

His tone denoted dismissal of the subject. Roger burned to ask questions, but he knew Dave Starr by now; he would tell him in good time what he wanted him to know. He put on his coat in a confusion of thoughts.

"There'll be a polo game at four," Starr said. "Most of the guests will be here by then. Let's go down and watch the swimmers."

Timothy Barnes joined them at the foot of the stairs and they strolled out to the veranda—Roger acutely aware of his distinguished company.

Several canoes were tied to one end of the porch. He wandered over to them, trying to collect his thoughts after Starr's sudden and effective onslaught. He stood looking down at the canoes until they were long white prints across his brain. Canoes tied to the veranda of a house! A suggestive motif for the leisure and luxury of Juniper Lodge. Symbolic of the lives of men like Starr.

With ironical vividness he had a picture of Ann sweeping off their tiny patch of a back porch—that was what she would be doing about now. Surges of resentment battered at his ears. It wasn't fair. It wasn't right that a few should live this way—and so many live as he and Ann had to.

Tiffany, at his elbow, shattered his rebellious revery.

"Thine inner eye is seeing things that make thee think—and not so kindly, either. Is it not so?" she inquired banteringly.

"Perhaps—" he answered, wondering if his face showed his thoughts as plainly as that or if Tiffany had merely made a shrewd guess.

"Hie thee away, serious thought," she said gayly. "Juniper Lodge tolerates no such prosy pastime."

Roger shrugged his shoulders, refusing to come out of his mood.

"You came for a good time, you know," she reminded him more earnestly.

"A big time," he amended.

"A big time," she echoed, softly, and something in her rich lovely voice blotted from his mind everything but the fascinating woman at his side....

At four, amidst laughter and jollity, they piled into cars and drove to the polo grounds adjoining the stables.

A bevy of girls appeared mysteriously from somewhere. Beautifully made-up girls—overflowing the cars like baskets overfull of garden flowers. To Roger's inquiry, Starr replied disinterestedly, "Show girls. Two contingents split to supply them—one at Detroit, the other at Indianapolis."

Roger was amused. Starr spoke of them as he would have any commodity. It was certain that girls would be plentiful for the party, since only four of the men were stagging it.

The girls who accompanied the men had been to Juniper Lodge before and wore a superior aloof air toward the show girls. This vastly amused Roger also.

The orchestra, vaudeville actors and help who could spare the time, together with the guests, made up a fair sized crowd to witness the game between the Guest team, comprised of Tommy

(Continued on Page 17)

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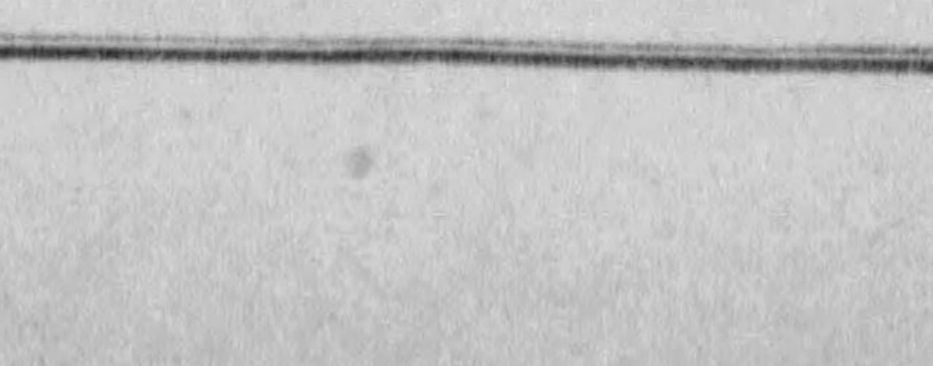

from babyhood to 11 years

BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 16)

Bodkin, owner of the Mt. Jovite Sun, the two bankers Roger had met on arrival and Tweedy Straub, millionaire clubman of Detroit, New York and Paris, and the Juniper Lodge Team—the superintendent, the trainer and two grooms.

The guest team came on first welcomed by a rousing cheer.

"Those birds haven't got a chance," Starr said serenely. "This Juniper Lodge Team could be international champions."

The home team came out. The spectators rose in a body. At their head, in full polo outfit—Tiffany Darrel rode a magnificent black steed that champed at his bit, pawed the earth, reared, and flung his great neck high in the air, mane and tail waving, teeth showing. Excited yells broke from the onlookers. Tiffany Darrel in any guise was a sight for the eyes, but on a horse of blood and fire, she was superb.

Roger glanced quickly at Starr. He was shrunk back in his seat, his face strained. He caught Roger's searching eye and shook his head.

"That beast is going to kill her one of these days. She pulled a fast one on me, I didn't know she was going to ride him. We call him Cyclone, because he is such a bad actor. I've begged Tiffany to stay off of him, but in some ways she is a fool for danger—eats it up!"

"Surely she's not going to play!"

Starr shook his head in the negative. "She's their mascot—always leads them out. Look at her now!"

Roger looked. Tiffany was pulling the great sinewy beast into shape. His head reared so far backwards that it seemed to squat between his shoulders, his eyes rolled helplessly and flakes of foam flew from his mouth. He tugged viciously at the rein. The grandstand became suddenly quiet. It sensed danger. And then the spectacle of the fiery animal capitulating to the will of the small white hand that held him in check was apparent. The horse began to dance, a perfect foxtrot gait, facing the grandstand—side-stepping the full length of it—Tiffany, her gold hair flaming from under her polo cap, flipping her crop on his shoulders lightly in rhythmic time.

A roar went up from the crowd. At the far end, she loosed the rein and the horse bounded madly around the arena, threshing his head wildly from side to side. Tiffany pulled him up short in the center of the field.

Starr muttered an oath between his teeth.

Roger was brimming over with admiration. There was something exalting, majestic, courageous in the way Tiffany held the beast to her will.

"I wish Miss Tiffany wouldn't ride that ol' devil," whimpered the stable boy at their side.

"She's all right now, Tad," Starr assured him.

"Anyhow, I wish you'd sell that horse, Mr. Starr." Tad said.

Tiffany said a word to her boys, waved gayly to the opposing team then plunged up to the grandstand and dismounted, handing the reins to Tad.

"Watch him, Tad," she said warningly. "He's in fine fettle today. If he gets rampant, give him the rein and let him run."

Tad led the rearing animal away.

Tiffany, eyes shining, keyed to a pitch of high excitement, perched between Starr and Roger to watch the game.

CHAPTER XII.

A Wild Evening.

ROGER could hardly tear his gaze from her. He was experiencing a profound change in regard to Tiffany Darrel. Cooped up in the apartment in the city, he had thought of her as Dave Starr's woman, but out here where she had freedom, was obviously held in high respect by men of affairs, he was rapidly coming around to the viewpoint that Dave Starr was merely Tiffany Darrel's man.

That opinion was heightened later—after the game which resulted in victory for the home team—as he mingled with the guests.

Tiffany, he discovered, was the main topic of conversation—in undertones, mostly for the edification of the show girls. In the hour before dinner, he learned: That Juniper Lodge had been built for Tiffany. That Mrs. Starr had never been on the place. That Tiffany had a quarter of a million dollars' worth of jewelry. That Starr had given her a million in bonds. That she owned a string of racing bloods under his colors. That astute business men recognized Tiffany's influence with Dave Starr and vied for her favor. That she was a perfect hostess and arranged parties just as her guests liked them but that when the party got "good" she disappeared—which in their own words, "blame well pleased old Dave more than anything she could do."

It added glamor to the already glamorous woman. Roger could hardly recover from his astonishment at his own previous freedom with this goddess girl.

He looked upon her anew, awestruck, when she came down—regal in cream velvet that set off the whiteness of her throat and arms and delicately tinted face. Here eyes were shafts of blue ice in a polar sea... But Tiffany had not changed—only himself. She smiled as sweetly, was as friendly and unassuming as always.

She was magnificent! he thought. All women faded into a dull obscure background beside her.

Dinner was served in the ballroom, decorated to represent a grotto, on a long table that curved around a horseshoe stage projecting from the middle wall. The stage was a solid sheet of mirror.

Stallactites dripped from the ceiling, mossgreen, and with the irregularity of a cavern. Monstrous frogs, grasshoppers and crickets clung to the rock walls. Clusters of huge mushrooms shaded divans and couches around the dance floor, while large fanlike fronds entirely screened other divans in remote corners. The whole of one end was taken up by a mammoth red devil shoveling coals in a glowing red hell. In a crypt near the stage, the musicians, stimulated by discreet portions of gin, moaned low.

Show girls lucky enough to have been chosen by the stags sat at the table in the fantastic finery of their act while the others danced on the mirror during dinner. Bessie and Tessie—a sister dancing team—two extremely beautiful, extremely blonde, and, by reputation, extremely expert gold-diggers, were of the chosen few.

Bessie and Tessie possessed, besides, the manners of gentlewomen. Their powers of discernment might well be noted in their selection of the men they chose to have choose them—which also served as a testimonial to their pre-eminence in manners as well as beauty over their coworkers. For Timothy Barnes, past the prime of life, loathe to admit it, eager to pay the price of being made to appear vigorously sought after, always managed to bear off the prize amour of the evening—yet, always one who gave the impression of being a fine lady until the party got hot when she must be, according to his rules, the hottest lady of the night. Bessie knew the type. In Timothy Barnes, she saw—if she played her tricks well—a glorious Winter of ease in New York City. Blame these hick towns in the Winter! was her verdict.

Timothy shared his coup on this particular evening, for Tessie was a sure-fire running mate for her dancing partner, and Tessie showed excellent foresight in being chosen by Ducky Blotts. Ducky was fat, very rich, very stupid and most unpopular with lovely ladies, but with a yen to show the men that he was not so slow. He was a former beer baron, now engaged in the refined pastime of collecting movie houses. He patted Tessie's hand and smiled a florid smile that squeezed his eyes into faintly discernible slits which said, "Don't you worry, baby, you're not going to be sorry you picked me."

Roger's partner, thrust upon him at the last minute by the solicitous Starr, was another blonde—whose hard eyes belied the softness of her dimpled cheeks, and knees which showed as her ruffled net skirt parted when she sat down.

"Some party!" she said hopefully as the first round of champagne came on.

There was a whispered conversation between Starr and Timothy Barnes across Bessie's white shoulders and Timothy, priming himself carefully as he rose offered a toast to "—our young friend to whom we owe the honor of this extremely jovial gathering, Mr. Roger Trent. May he grow in the graces of our excellent host and hostess so that there will be many more upheavals at the shrine of Bacchus in his name."

They drank, and Roger acknowledged it with a short speech appropriate to the conviviality of the evening. He looked very young, and fresh and unspoiled as he stood simply, but with enthusiasm radiating from him, among a crowd jaded by too many gatherings at a bowl where there is a "devil in every berry of the grape."

Squab under glass was the piece d'occasion.

Tiffany, at his right between him and Starr, drank little and smiled often at him. He, too, passed up many rounds of the sparkling fluid. But not so his blonde companion. She drank with a thirst which would have done credit to a desert-bound camel. By the time the table was cleared and the actors appeared, she had become playful. She was partial to a game that embarrassed him no end. It consisted of one movement —hanging her leg over some part of his anatomy. First it was his knee, then by some miraculous performance his arm. He asked her politely not to. She persisted. He reasoned with her; she gave him a baby stare and proceeded to hang the leg—in that inexplicable manner—over his arm again. She had an urge to hang that leg somewhere. He hated to take hold of it with his hand; she would probably scream and mortify him beyond words. He sat in a sweat with his eyes upon it, fearful that at any moment he might find it draped around his neck.

Couples began to dance. Gratefully he guided his companion to a divan where they would be inconspicuous. Between dances vaudeville went on. Presently, another blonde more bleached than the first came to relieve his girl while she went on with her turn.

Roger accepted her gingerly, but she didn't know how to hang her leg, he thanked heaven.

A bronzed Negro youth was doing a tap dance. He was good. Roger said so.

"I know him," the blonde said with pride. "He's in our show."

Roger looked around for Tiffany; he longed to ask her to dance but Starr had not yet danced with her. He had a moment alone with her later and consumed by curiosity, asked:

"Tiffany, do you know what Mr. Starr is driving at—bringing me into this crowd?"

"I only know one thing, Roger," she said in a guarded tone. "Dave will stand for no hedging. It will pay you to obey his orders." She added in an even lower tone, "It's the two boys and Timothy he wants to bring under control." She left him then.

Roger had an uneasy feeling that Dave Starr had cut out too big a job for him. He went in search of Timothy Barnes. Timothy was recounting a play of a football game of last season, which he labeled "stinking judgment." Roger didn't agree but he offered vociferous approval. Timothy clapped him on the back and announced to the others, "And this son-of-a-gun knows football!"

He hauled Roger aside with an elaborate show of great secrecy and said, "Say, have you heard this one—" and told Roger "one" that made his ears curl up. Roger laughed raucously and he and Timothy strode out to the bar—Timothy's arm still around his shoulder.

"Say, who is this Roger Trent?" demanded Bessie, wondering if she had overlooked something. Each one in turn shrugged their shoulders. One ventured, "He was a bank teller till Dave Starr moved in—he's Executive Vice-President, now."

"Some pumkins for a bank teller, I'd say," was Bessie's comment.

The evening progressed at a dizzy pace. Bartenders scurried in and out the doors with full trays and empty ones. Laughs became loud squeals of delight, groups huddled together to hear the latest one—and couples sought secluded divans behind the fronds. The actors went on unnoticed.

Roger, too, went almost unnoticed now. Timothy Barnes was the center of vying blondes, and Roger had kept himself too sober to be interesting even to the hard one of the dimpled knees. He sat about alone on a shaded divan or mingled for a brief moment on the fringe of a boisterous group. Now and then, Jerome, catching sight of him would shove him unwillingly upon a chair or divan and propose a toast. There would be a momentary lull while Jerome rattled out inane nonsense, they would all yell his name at the end, then break up into groups again.

Once, Donald, stumbling across the floor, noticed him and reefed in his sails long enough to say, "You're a son-of-a-gun to get on like this."

"I admit it," laughed Roger.

"I r'sent it," said Donald.

"Grow up," teased Roger. Donald could not bear to have it insinuated that he was other than an old sophisticate.

"Grow up," he said in a drunken huff. "You mean to 'sinuate that I'm not grown up. Infant, I guess——" He mulled that over. "Like to spank me wouldn't you?"

"Oh, gwan," tormented Roger. "Would rather help you."

Donald's face cleared. He beamed at Roger. "Thas right, thas kind of fool you are. Swell fella—help me when I'm down and out, eh?"

"You bet!"

"Thas a swell one," Donald screamed in glee. "Help me! Thas a good one. Old Rozher gonna be little Donald's life saver." He bounded into the air. "Three cheers for Rozhr old boy!"

Voices took it up, and Donald lurched away. Roger saw Tiffany smiling at him from the dance floor and extricated himself from a huddled formation that had gathered about him and begun to sing, "Its fair weather when good fellows get together." He took up his stand where he could speak to Tiffany when she came off the floor."

Starr said, "Having a time are you, boy?"

Roger said, "You bet," and took Tiffany from him.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Blind-Man's-Buff By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

ring the question of insanity, she has the same motive for committing the murder as Harker. By which I mean, she's due to inherit under the will."

"Only if all the others are dead."

"Exactly." He nodded grimly. "And three are already out of the way. Her opportunity was every bit as good as Harker's. Instead of remaining in the kitchen, as she says, she may have slipped up the hill. Nothing was seen of her for three or four minutes after the murder, when she joined Lucia, coming from the back stairs. True, she wasn't noticeably wet; but she might easily have hidden a raincoat and rubbers in the kitchen."

"How could she have got Lee up to the tomb?"

Jimmy groaned. "Oh, my soul! Ask me anything else. That's what's turning me gray before my time... that and the question of the call Doug heard from the shrubbery. I know the two ought to fit together somehow. That the call was for Lee, and because of some mysterious compulsion he answered it. Yet my mind revolts against the idea of accepting it. Think of it, Phil: a call in the night, a sleeping man compelled to rise and follow. Not straight away, mind you, but first locking doors and juggling with keys. I'd have to take the White Queen's advice and learn to believe six impossible things before breakfast every morning in order to believe that." He had risen and was walking up and down the room with quick, nervous steps.

I knew from the extravagance of his protestations how much he was distressed by the very idea he rejected. I also understood the helpless, angry sensation of revolt which was induced by the mention of that call, of the figure which Lee had glimpsed going into the tomb the night before his death, and of the ghostly shape which Aunt Hagar had seen coming from the same shadowed portico. It was the protest of a healthy mind refusing to accept anything outside of the same realities of life. And yet . . . The evidence of a single witness might have been ignored. One might say that Doug had dreamed the call in his drugged sleep, Lee had imagined the figure, or that Aunt Hagar's old eyes had deceived her. But to say that all three were mistaken . . .

"We can't ignore it," Jimmy groaned, and I knew that his thoughts had been paralleling my own. "We've got to fit it all in somewhere, Phil—and do it quickly—or there will never be any end to this carnage."

"You mean—you believe there will be more murders?"

"I'm sure of it. Figure it out for yourself. If the murderer is mad, there's no reason to believe that his blood-lust is sated as yet. On the other hand, if he's sane, and is killing for the sake of the inheritance, there are still several more lives—" He broke off as Mark burst into the room.

At first sight of the doctor's

(Continued on Page 18)

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...DEW IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

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Use DEW regularly. You and your garments will always be free of untidy damp spots, stains that ruin fabrics and perspiration odor.

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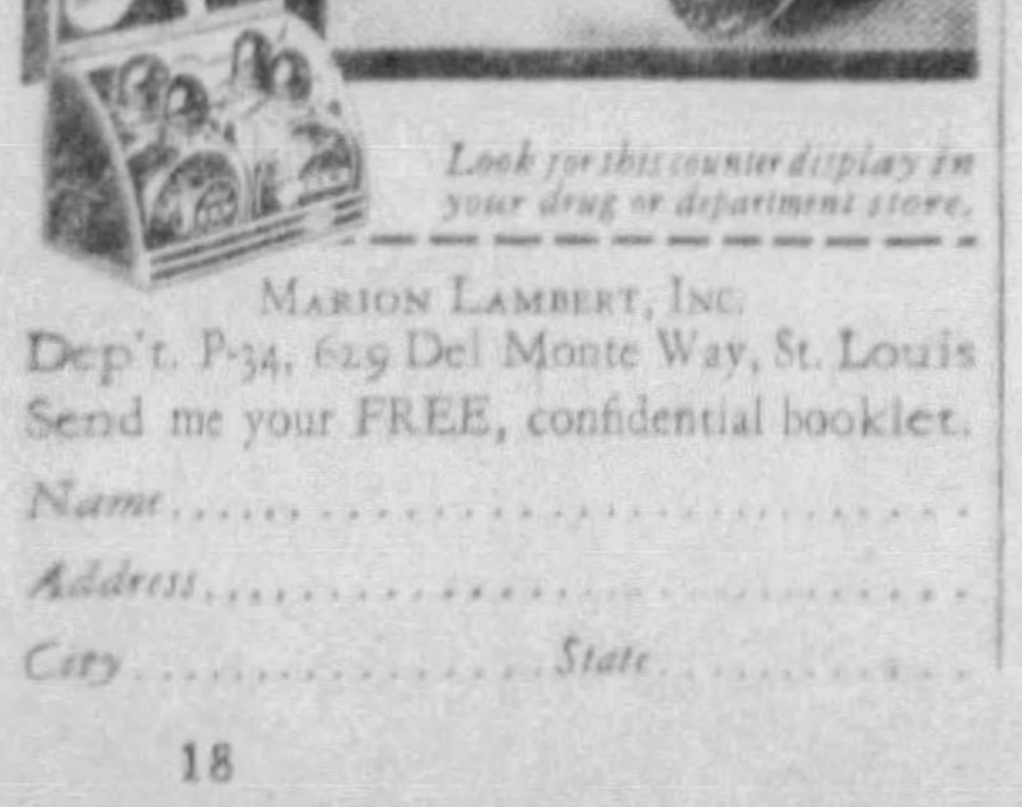
may be applied at any time — day or night — while you dress.	is for more lasting protection — 3 days or more. Use it at bedtime.



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Send me your FREE, confidential booklet.
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Address
City State

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 17)

face, I knew something had happened. All of his urbanity, his callous self-control, seemed to have fallen away, leaving him human, likeable and afraid. His hand shook as he held something out to Jimmy Lane.

"Look at this!"

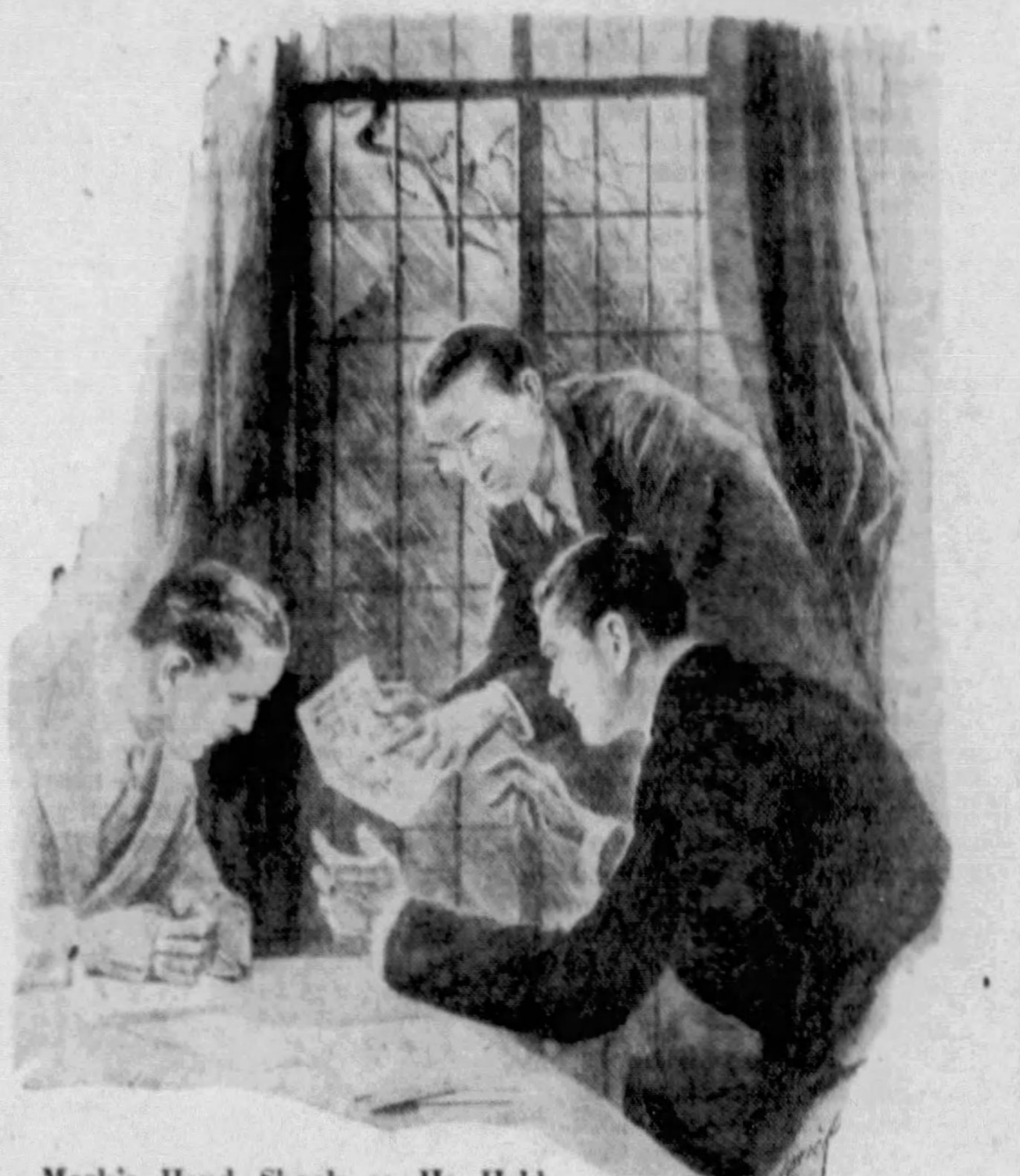
It was a piece of the yellow paper which had been used for so many of the manuscripts. Upon it, drawn crudely in pencil, was a map of the Conroy house, the hill, and the tomb. At the top was printed, in straggling block letters, the legend:

CHAPTER THREE.

And below, slightly smaller:

X Marks the Spot.

Scattered across the face of the map were three crosses done in red crayon. One was in the kitchen wing, approximately at the spot where 'Berto's body had been found. It was labeled: **Saturday. 'Berto.** A second was on the steps of the tomb, and was marked: **Sunday. Lee.** The third was again inside the house, slightly to the left of the place where 'Berto had been killed. It was inscribed: **Monday. Aunt Hagar.**



Mark's Hand Shook as He Held Something Out to Jimmy Lane.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Lights Go Out.

THE paper had been found by Mrs. Prill in the pocket of the dressing gown worn by Doug on his disastrous trip to the tomb.

"It must have been placed there last night," Mark told us, "while he was lying unconscious."

Jimmy nodded doubtfully. "Perhaps. But why in thunder——?" He brooded, frowning, then queried: "Who has been near that dressing gown besides Doug and Mrs. Prill?"

"Almost everyone," Mark told him. "His raincoat wasn't much protection, and when we brought him down from the hill the gown was soaked. We slipped it off and threw it on the floor, where it lay forgotten until this morning; then Prillie carried it off downstairs and hung it in the lower passage. About half an hour ago she found time to take out the bloodstains. While she was emptying the pockets, she discovered this."

"Then the paper may have been put there any time," Jimmy observed. "This morning as easily as last night. By the way," he glanced up suddenly, "we must keep this from Aunt Hagar."

Mark looked rueful. "I'm sorry, but my wife was in the kitchen when Prillie discovered the map. She was so upset she rushed upstairs and blurted it out."

"How did the old lady take it?"

"She went into one of her rages." Mark was moving toward the door as he spoke. "I ought to go back at once in case I'm needed."

"We'll go with you."

As we climbed the stairs, we could hear Aunt Hagar at the end of the hall roaring forth a vigorous jeremiad. At any other time the Elizabethan richness of her flowing abuse might have been amusing; now, it was indescribably shocking to hear the old woman, figuratively and literally in the shadow of the tomb, cursing the members of the Conroy Clan, who stood, helpless, about her.

They were all there, we found, when we reached the room. Judith was attempting to quiet her, Lucia was helping, and Connie sat whimpering on the bed. Mrs. Prill was bringing smelling-salts from the bathroom, while Doug had managed to drag himself out of bed and was standing in the doorway with Tony.

"You're a parcel of simpletons!" Aunt Hagar screamed. "A flock of sheep offering your throats to the butcher! If you'd an ounce of brains among you, you'd have the murderer under lock and key long since. But perhaps you want me killed. That's it!" Her voice rose higher. "You want me killed! You, Judith. You, Mark. And Lucia. You want me dead so there'll be only three of you to share in the money." At this moment her eyes fell upon Jimmy Lane, and she stopped in the middle of her tirade to denounce him roundly as a fool, a nit-wit, a driveling donkey, and a bungling imbecile who would stand by, doing nothing, while they were all being slaughtered.

Instead of arguing, Jimmy cheerfully agreed. "I'm lower than the dust beneath your chariot wheel," he told her. "Less than the dust, and all the rest of it. In fact I'm so disgusted with my own incompetence that I'm perfectly willing to bow out of the case and let someone else take over the job of protecting you."

That brought her up short. "No," she snapped. "I'd rather be in the hands of a fool than a murderer!" She took a sniff of the smelling-salts, blew her nose trumpetingly, and asked, in a more rational voice: "What are you planning to do?"

"First, Phil and I are going on guard and will never leave you, even for a minute. Next, I mean to move you to another room."

Here he struck a snag. Aunt Hagar refused flately to be moved. One room was as safe as another, she argued. They could lock the doors and put a guard over her, but they could not turn her out of her comfortable bed.

Forced into agreement, Jimmy stipulated that all of her meals must be brought up from below, and that she must keep away from the windows. What danger might come from the windows, he himself could not say. That was the hideous part of the affair. The threat embodied in the crude drawing was so vague that at any other time we might have disregarded it. Following close upon 'Berto's death, and Lee's, it became a grim menace, all the more nerve-wracking that it was impossible to guess from which direction the blow might come.

"It's the utter inanity of the thing that's so infuriating," Jimmy fumed. "Why should anyone choose this fantastic method of murder? Why should he warn his victims? Why should his call have the power to drag Lee to the last spot on earth he would want to go? Why should he choose the tomb for the murder? Why any of it? It's grotesque! It's revolting to a sane mind to believe that such a thing can happen. And yet we know it has happened, and that it may happen again."

"We're going to watch over Aunt Hagar——"

"Over her, yes. But what about the others? We can't put a guard over each of them. And even if we did set them watching each other how would we know the murderer wasn't one of the guards?"

We were in our room, making a few final preparations before taking charge of Aunt Hagar, whom we had left with Lucia, Judith and Mark; it seemed impossible that any harm could come to her while all three were present, and there were things Jimmy Lane wished to say which could be said only in private.

"There must be some reason back of it all," he insisted. "It's impossible anything could be as senseless as this seems."

"Perhaps the very senselessness of it is the explanation," I suggested. "This latest development makes it look as though it must be the work of a madman."

"Madman, yes," he agreed, "but not a gibbering idiot. By a stretch of the imagination I can picture one of the Conroy's being coldly, craftily insane. But this goes beyond that, Phil. It's madness in the nth degree. It's insanity in the fourth dimension."

He was interrupted by a knock upon the door. Opening it, I discovered Doug Conroy standing in the hall with a small package under his arm.

Like a character in a poorly played melodrama, he tiptoed into the room, his finger to his lips. "Are you alone?" he demanded in a half whisper, and Jimmy nodded impatiently.

"There's nobody hidden under the bed, if that's what you mean . . . nor in the bureau drawers."

Doug seemed satisfied. He sat down upon a chair and shifted the package from under his arm to his knee. He was looking more normal, I noticed; color had returned to his face, and his eyes—beneath the corona of white bandage—had the eagerness of a schoolboy in the midst of a game. Doug would, I felt, have risen from a deathbed rather than miss any excitement.

"Look here," he asked Jimmy, "what do you think about this new twist? I mean this business of Aunt Hagar."

"I think it's exactly as crazy as all the rest of it," Jimmy told him sourly. "A little more of this and I'll be ready for a padded cell myself."

"That's exactly what I want to talk about," Doug explained. "I mean about craziness. Grandfather's craziness." And as we both stared: "Have either of you thought that he might have had something to do with what's happened?"

"He's been dead ten years."

"I know. But isn't it possible he's left some curse that's still going on?" And, as Jimmy snorted: "That sounds silly, but I really have something important to tell you, if you'll be patient a minute."

Jimmy subsided. I saw that he was annoyed by the interruption, and was of two minds about listening; but Doug was so desperately in earnest that he had all the persistency of the wedding guest in The Ancient Mariner. I think Jimmy knew that sooner or later he would have to listen to his tale.

"Mark told you how grandfather hated the family," Doug went on. "The only one he ever allowed on the island while he lived here was his son Hugh, that's my adopted father. Dad used to come every month or so to make sure everything was all right and that Henry was taking care of the place. Sometimes grandfather would talk with him sanely, and sometimes he'd be in one of his fits—and he'd rave until the air was blue. Of course Dad didn't pay much attention, but I remember he told me once that grandfather had some crazy plan of exterminating the whole family."

"What?"

"It's a fact. He said they didn't deserve to live, and he was going to wipe 'em off the face of the earth. Of course," he looked apologetic, "I don't suppose it means anything, but I just happened to remember there were some old diaries of his in the desk." He unwrapped the package on his lap and brought out three books, bound in faded leather. "None of us have ever bothered to look 'em over. Pos-

(Continued on Page 19)

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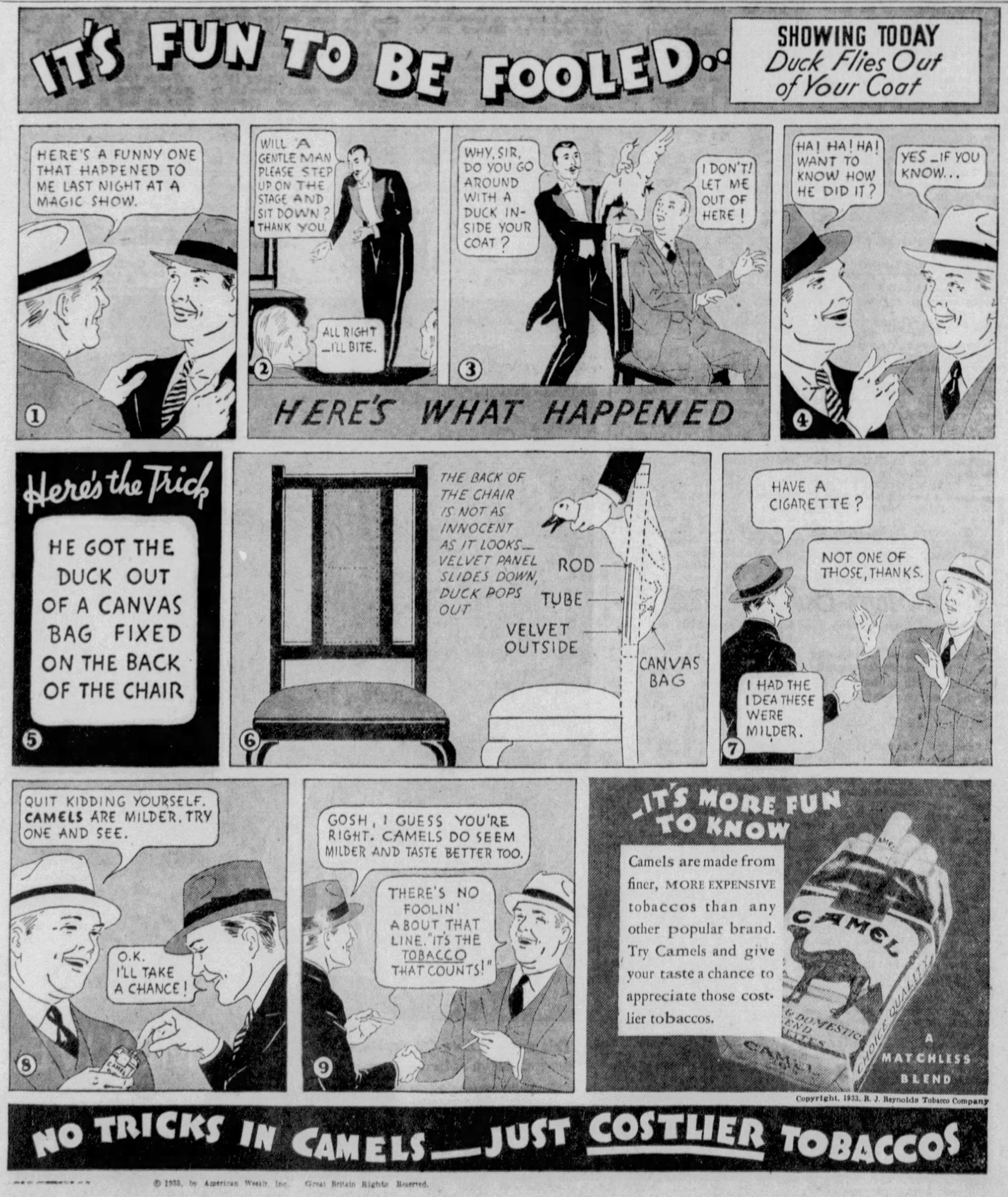
IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED..
SHOWING TODAY
Duck Flies Out of Your Coat
HERE'S A FUNNY ONE THAT HAPPENED TO ME LAST NIGHT AT A MAGIC SHOW.
1
WILL A GENTLE MAN PLEASE STEP UP ON THE STAGE AND SIT DOWN? THANK YOU.
ALL RIGHT —I'LL BITE.
2
WHY, SIR, DO YOU GO AROUND WITH A DUCK INSIDE YOUR COAT?
I DON'T! LET ME OUT OF HERE!
3
HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED
HA! HA! HA! WANT TO KNOW HOW HE DID IT?
YES — IF YOU KNOW...
4
Here's the Trick
HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR
5
THE BACK OF THE CHAIR IS NOT AS INNOCENT AS IT LOOKS — VELVET PANEL SLIDES DOWN, DUCK POPS OUT
ROD
TUBE
VELVET OUTSIDE
CANVAS BAG
6
HAVE A CIGARETTE?
NOT ONE OF THOSE, THANKS.
I HAD THE IDEA THESE WERE MILDER.
7
QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MILDER. TRY ONE AND SEE.
O.K. I'LL TAKE A CHANCE!
8
GOSH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. CAMELS DO SEEM MILDER AND TASTE BETTER TOO.
THERE'S NO FOOLIN' ABOUT THAT LINE. "IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!"
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A Millionaire Just for One Night

(Continued from Double Page)

lighted at the attention he was attracting, he ordered two.

Before these could be placed in front of him, one of those "angels," ever fluttering about the place, had scented easy money and was descending on him, but with intentions not at all angelic. Sweetly condescending, she indicated a willingness to absorb the second cocktail. Jean thought her lovely, was tempted, but remembered that he must be true to the two that had smiled on him in his shabbiness. Much to their pain, he shooed her and several others of her kind away and finally drank both cocktails himself.

The maitre d'hotel, M. Amedee Desuzinger, part of whose business is to size up how much strangers are good for, came over and fastened an eagle eye on the boy. Apparently he must have classified him as a "poire" (easy mark). Anyhow, he received that sort of treatment.

Presently, to the youth's joy, he saw his two "smilers" enter together, and they recognized him, too. Jean jumped to his feet, tossed the barman a 500-franc tip, beckoned with sweeping gesture to the two "angels," who were already bearing down on him at top speed, and announced to Amedee:

"We are famished."

Bowing low, the maitre d'hotel led the clerk and the two ladies, who turned out to be Mademoiselles Alberte Lopte and Ginette Perruchaud, described in one of the Paris papers as "women who dance some of the time and gold-dig all the time," to a private dining room. Later, in the cruel light of a courtroom, they seemed not so young as they were painted.

The private room had a little vase of flowers, which Jean could smell of free, also he could look into its many mirrors without charge and breathe as much of the air as he liked without finding it on the bill. But what he had to pay for the other things more than offset this generosity.

The service was perfect, almost too perfect, food and wine appearing without Jean having to go to the trouble of ordering it. Presumably, the ladies attended to that. Then came toasts, songs, warm glances, pressure of hands above the table, touching of feet beneath and declarations of sympathy. There was something supernatural about the way bottles emptied themselves. Jean thought that only angels with hollow legs could put away so much wine.

Besides eating, drinking and smoking heavily, his fair friends also sang and danced in a most unusual manner, which was surely worth something, as they told the judge later. A further justification for stripping of his funds was the fact that they had kissed him liberally. Kisses were also worth something and in this case deserved a fancy price.

It seems that a sliver had recently broken away from one of Jean's front teeth, making it so sharp that in some of her enthusiastic kissings Ginette lacerated her lips. Instead of going away angry, this lady remained and "collected damages" from the boy. In the midst of his excitement and without having asked for it, the maitre d'hotel presented his bill, which somewhat sobered the youth. It was for 1,100 francs. Jean handed over two 1,000-franc notes and says that M. Desuzinger kept the change (equal to 40 per cent of the bill). The girls explained that this was a very nice compliment, proving that the discerning maitre d'hotel considered Jean a "good sport," just like gentlemen from the United States and the Argentine.

"Cupidon" (young Cupid), as they called him, was easily persuaded by the women to make them a present of 2,500 francs and promised that he would not regret it. As soon as the bills had been safely transferred to their stockings, the charmers suggested visiting the Theatre des Ambassadeurs.

Next day, after the three had spent the rest of the night at the Abbaye de Theleme, where they slept till noon, they returned to Maxim's and then the real robbery began. The headwaiter charged the stupefied boy fourteen dollars for a cigar of unknown brand and four dollars for a package of cigarettes. When the ever-present flower-girl nuisance approached his table, the clerk picked out two carnations for his lady friends. Had he purchased the posies at a florist's, he would not have paid more than fifty cents for them, but flowers come high at Maxim's, and those carnations cost him twelve dollars.

Again, after dinner, the dancers suggested a promenade by way of diversion, and this time the trio attended the Palais-Royal playhouse. At the close of the performance, Ginette and Alberte initiated the country boy into the mysteries of the can-can at the Moulin-Rouge Ball. Then, once more, they came back to Maxim's, and Jean ordered a light repast, which the girls enlivened with songs and dances.

At five o'clock in the morning the check was presented and, as before, unrequested. It was a neat bit of timing and calculation because Jean, to his consternation, found that after paying it he had just seven francs left of the bank's 20,000. Much distressed, he tried to raise something from his obsequious friend, the doorman, on that new 1,500-franc watch and was offered 40 francs. When he asked the mademoiselles to let him have 500 francs of their present for a loan, these passionate "angels" abruptly turned to ice, and Ginette told him in harsh tones what he had done to her lovely lips.

At the first sign of an argument M. Desuzinger intervened. His voice, formerly so agreeable, assumed a grating quality as he ordered two bouncers to show him to the door. They not only showed him to the door, but pushed him into the street, and the poor bank clerk fell into the gutter like a spent rocket. Here he was picked up by two inspectors, who were on the lookout for the bankrobber of St. Germain, whose photo had appeared in the papers that very morning.

Jean Kervisic was carried off to jail, but later was transferred to an asylum at Clermont. The prolonged drinking-bout, the disillusioning behavior of the "angels," the remorse at having become a common thief and brought disgrace on his family in order to enrich courtesans and rascally waiters—all proved too great a shock for the dupe, and he lost his reason.

It was just another case of a fool and his money parted by the experts of Paris, but, this time, there was a little more to the story. Jean's father felt that the rascals who had done this to his boy ought to smart for it and, to the astonishment of all France, he had the audacity to bring charges against Maxim's.

He had the satisfaction of seeing the maitre d'hotel and the two "angels" brought to court as receivers of stolen goods.

The French courts look with an indulgent eye on the fleecing of customers in these "sucker-resorts." If people do not enjoy being swindled why do they go to such places and mingle with such women? But this victim was so young and trusting and the result so tragic that popular resentment was aroused.

Therefore, the court fined M. Desuzinger 500 francs, less than the change he had not returned, and gave him a suspended sentence of four months in prison, for "overzealousness."

The women were let off with a reprimand. However, Maxim's manager, M. Vaudable, heard his place denounced in court as a "robber's cave, that ought to be closed as a violation of the law concerning debauch."

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

sibly they're just gibberish, but I thought you might be able to get something out of them, something that would help with the case."

"Thank you." Jimmy took the books, not at all gratefully, and dumped them on the bureau. "I'll glance at them if you like, but I doubt if they'll help."

"Maybe not." Doug rose, beaming cheerfully. "But what I say is, nothing is too small to investigate in a case like this. Why, Dr. Thorndyke once caught a murderer through a misplaced grain of sand." He let himself out of the room importantly, and Jimmy looked after him with a frown.

"Fun's fun," he complained, "and I admit we've got to have comic relief, but when it comes to looking over the ravings of a madman—ten years dead..." He had picked up one of the diaries as he spoke, and was turning the pages. Now, he broke off to study some written phrase. After a moment he closed the book and put it down, then stared thoughtfully at the pile.

"Anything of interest?" I asked, and he seemed to bring himself back a vast distance.

"No; nothing." But I noticed that he placed the books carefully in one of the bureau drawers before returning to Aunt Hagar's room.

Dinner was at seven. Jimmy went downstairs first, while I watched over the old lady, who had turned sulky because all of the family were barred from the room and she lacked an audience. Now, she pretended to believe that it was my intention to murder her while we were alone. When Jimmy returned I left for the dining room with a distinct feeling of relief.

It was my first meal with the family since Lee's death. With the exception of Aunt Hagar, all that remained of the Conroy Clan were there. The great table, which had once held not only the present group but also, 'Berto, Lee, and Sally, seemed too large for the company that now gathered about it. 'Berto's chair had been removed, and Lee's, but they still stood against the wall, mutely reminding us of their separate tragedies. All the globes in the chandelier were alight, and Mrs. Prill had added a number of branched silver candlesticks in hopes of brightening the scene. The illumination only served to show the havoc wrought among the Conroys. Their haggard faces, reflected in the somber mahogany surface of the table, were like the faces of ghosts.

There was little conversation. Mark, at the head of the board, sat gloomily staring at his plate; Judith, at the other end, was trembling as though with ague. Connie was frankly in a panic. Tony after one feeble attempt at humor, lapsed into a silence as deep as Mark's. Only Lucia seemed normal. For a time she talked with Doug about the weather and the possibility of a boat crossing the flooded river. I thought she was showing almost callous lack of feeling, until her eyes met mine, the sick despair I read in their depths left me shaken with pity.

Harker served the meal. If the family perceptibly shrank from him as he put down the plates, it was no more than they shrank from each other. In that lay the peculiar horror of the situation. The Conroys were bound together by bonds not only of consanguinity but also of real affection, yet now they were forced to suspect each other. Somewhere in that house, closed in by the rain as though by a tangible wall, the murderer of Sally, of 'Berto, and of Lee was to be found. Each of the Conroys knew that at any moment he might look into the face of a cousin, a wife, or lover and see the familiar features turned into a mask of madness and of death. No wonder they shrank from each other, and yet were drawn together by a common bond of fear.

Lucia said as we finished dinner: "Here's the plan for tonight. We women are going to shut ourselves into the third floor and lock the door on the stairs. The men will spend the night in Mark's room. Not one of us is to leave the others, even for a minute."

"Jimmy and I will watch over Aunt Hagar," I promised.

"The way you watched over Lee?" Connie asked so nastily that the memory of my incompetence on that occasion doubled the precaution with which I prepared Aunt Hagar's dinner-tray.

Earlier in the day Harker had killed three chickens, and Mrs. Prill had made them into a ragout. This spicy mixture had been on the table throughout the meal and everyone had been served from the same covered silver dish. Jelly, potatoes and gravy also came from the common supply; biscuits were selected from a plate which had been passed the length of the board. A bottle of old Nathan Conroy's port was opened in my presence, and several of the family drank from it before I poured a generous amount into one of the beautiful glasses that were standing upon the sideboard. Aunt Hagar was using bottled water, and she cared nothing for dessert, so the only thing remaining was coffee. I carried the tray into the kitchen and watched Mrs. Prill pour a cup from the huge pot on the stove.

"I just made up a fresh quantity," she told me. "So it could be heated if anyone was to want some in the night."

Something in my face must have reflected suspicion, for she chuckled grimly, poured a second cup, and insisted that I watch

(Continued on Page 20)

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"I thought she was the girl for me but—"

His mother guessed the trouble—*here's what she told Mary...*

MARY, DEAR, DON'T BE OFFENDED IF I ASK YOU TO READ THIS LUX AD
—THIS ONE ABOUT PERSPIRATION ODOR IN UNDERTHINGS? OH, MRS. GORDON, HAVE I BEEN CARELESS IN THAT WAY?
I'M SO GLAD BOB'S MOTHER GAVE ME THAT HINT—I'LL ALWAYS LUX MY UNDIES AFTER EACH WEARING. IT TAKES AWAY EVERY BIT OF ODOR—KEEPS THE COLOR SO NICE, TOO
LUX
WEDDING BELLS SOON!
MARY, I GROW CRAZIER ABOUT YOU EVERY DAY!
I'M AWFULLY GLAD, BOB, AND SOMETHING TELLS ME YOUR MOTHER'S GLAD, TOO

Avoid offending—
Underthings Absorb Perspiration Odor
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—FOR UNDERTHINGS

The Brushes That Bloom in the Spring

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WE may take our meals out of a tin can, we may send our dirty clothing to the commercial laundry, but we can't buy a new clean room in a bag, nor send out our house to be cleaned. Cleaning is perhaps the one inescapable daily routine task, whether it is performed upstairs or down, in parlor or kitchen.

The surface to be cleaned determines both the tool and method to be employed. If that surface is delicate, rough, smooth, or hard, then tools will be required which will handle that surface exactly in the one best way. Further, the location of the surface will determine the shape of the tool perhaps, and certainly the length of its handle.

In most cleaning tools we see an application of what we may call household physics to a concrete appliance: that is, as the woman uses a mop or a broom she exerts pressure on that handle or mop head, depending first on her height, and second on the place or point where the pressure is applied. It was Archimedes who long years ago exclaimed, "Give me a lever, and I will move the world." So, too, the housewife can move the most stubborn of dirt or ingrained soil if she has a lever, and that means a cleaning tool designed for its right purpose.

Any long-handled tool must have that handle sufficiently long so that it may be grasped and operated without undue strain or inconvenient back-breaking on the part of the operator. Generally speaking for a woman 5 feet 6 inches, the handle should be at least 60 inches long so that she can get sufficient pressure or leverage on it without stooping. Measure the handle of any long tool before purchase, as nothing is so fatiguing as to use a short, inadequate length handle.

Again, too often the mop head or brush attached to the handle is either too heavy, clumsy or improperly aligned with the handle to do the best work. For example, take the familiar wet string mop sometimes called a "yacht" mop used for wet washing of floors. It is no economy to buy a long or heavy "head" because when this has taken up the weight of the water, it will be exceedingly arduous to move it over the floor and put enough pressure on it to cause it to clean. A lighter head with less bulk of string will do the work much more satisfactorily.

There are improved types of the self-twisting mops which may be wrung out as the knob slides down the handle and thus twists the fibers on that handle. In other words, what we might call an automatic squeeze. There is no need today for putting hands in strong scrubbing waters as either this type of self-wringing mop may be used or a separate aluminum mop wringer placed over the water pail. Select a head made of about 4-ply yarn which is more absorbent than other weight.

There is no dispute that a brush or a bristle will remove dust better and more effectively from many surfaces than will any kind of yarn or fabric mop. Walls in general are far cleaner if literally "brushed" with a bristle-headed mop than if any kind of soft and lustrous fiber "dust mop" is used on them.

And the best type of brush is the twisted-in-wire brush. First, because it is lighter to begin with and thus easier to handle and less fatiguing. Second, the twisted-in-wire brush having no wooden back, presents a uniform bristle surface from every point and thus increases by 50% the cleaning surface. And last, all bristle brushes may be sterilized and cleaned by a quick douse in hot suds or under the hot water tap.

The long handled bristle brush is therefore ideal for walls, door moldings, and similar high surfaces and should never be used for any other purpose. Similarly, stairs and other architectural features made up of small units which create cracks and difficult places are always best cleaned with a bristle brush mounted on a shorter handle which will give better close range leverage.

The radiator brush is familiar to many, but should never be a brush mounted on a wire, and therefore flexible, handle. The best type of radiator brush should look like the old-fashioned "bottle brush" with bristles around a circular core, and mounted on a stout handle which will enable force to get behind the brush, and hence at the retreating dirt within the radiator spaces.

A similar type but shorter brush is excellent for wicker furniture, carved moldings, bed springs and like construction. The best model is finished in a pointed or "spoke" shape, enabling the tapering tip easily to get in or under those very difficult hard to clean places. Sometimes such a brush is called a spoke auto wheel brush, but it is just as serviceable around the house as in a garage. Indeed, such a medium length handle with a firm spoke brush on the end is very desirable when cleaning down window screens, screen doors and other surfaces with a fine mesh from which dust must be removed, while at the same time handling the material with care.

In no other room is a good brush more necessary to cleanliness and health than in the bathroom. Banish every rag and substitute a brush for the many cleaning needs of bowl, bath and toilet. This using a brush with its firm grip rather than a soft and often slimy rag is merely a good habit as opposed to a poorer one.

Any brush on a handle is equivalent to the human hand and its grip, mounted handle-wise. There is more purchase, there is no need to get the hands soiled and there is never any unpleasant washing of the soiled cloth. The best type of bowl or toilet or bath brush is rounded and made of good bristles. When not in use the brush should be hung up in order to keep dry.

The so-called dry mop is standard equipment today for cleaning all exposed floors, whether of wood or linoleum. Here the most important item is the shape of the mop head so that it will easily pass under the lowest surfaces, such as under the radiator, the book case or the piano pedals. The best construction is one which has a universal joint which permits the mop head to "swivel" or move easily in all directions as required.

Everyone knows how unpleasant it is to get such a mop stuck under the book case or other low construction. This brings up the point that it is advisable to use two such mops in daily cleaning, a large heart, or triangular-shape with extensive surface to wipe up the general floor as rapidly as possible with the most coverage. And a second smaller and more pointed mop to go in under low furniture. Neither of these should be an oil mop—thank goodness that the craze for oil mopping has passed away—since nothing so disfigured and soiled rugs and showed every footprint as the mistaken habit of dragging an oily mop around the floors.

The kitchen can use its quota of brushes, too, and banish rags. There is the pastry brush, most useful little whisk of bristles for spreading butter on the uncooked loaf, the cake or other food. There is the meat board brush, similar to but larger than the vegetable scrubbing brush and a joy for cleansing wooden boards and other surfaces on which foods have been prepared.

The milkman will bless the housekeeper who uses a handled milk bottle brush to clean bottles, and pitchers and jugs will benefit by its use. Two or more vegetable brushes should be kept on hand for easy cleaning of carrots, potatoes, etc. Many find a similar brush excellent for pot scouring, too. And while there are few refrigerators now which demand cleaning the drain, a long wire handled refrigerator brush is the only safeguard to keep drain and waste pipes clean. If there is a baby in the home, then the special milk bottle brush will be indispensable for keeping his bottles clean and sterile.

The particular housewife may like a complete set or assortment put out by the same firm, thus insuring harmony of design, and in the color of handles, etc. Speaking of handles, while the smaller mops may be supplied with a screw eye, be sure that it is of sufficiently large diameter to slip easily over the hook or nail in the cleaning closet. It is very annoying to have little screw eyes which make reaching the tool unhandy.

One last point, in selecting floor or other string mops with detachable heads, be sure that the dust pad itself has no metal parts. This insures that when the mop head is washed, there will be no metal part to catch or to become rusty. And keeping good tools clean is the last, but not the least, duty of the housewife. Brushes may bloom in the Spring, but only good care will keep them in a blooming condition all the year round.

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 19)

her until she had drunk the last drop.

I carried the tray up the back stairs to the second floor. These stairs ascended from a passageway directly off the kitchen and debouched into the upper rear-hall. I had just placed my foot upon the top step when the electric lights suddenly blinked out.

For perhaps thirty seconds I stood helpless, the tray in my hands, afraid to move lest I spill the coffee or wine. All about me there was movement and the sound of voices calling back and forth. Connie was shrieking hysterically for Mark; Lucia commanded her to stop it. Aunt Hagar's rumbling tones came from her room, followed by a few reassuring words from Jimmy.

A moment later two lights appeared almost simultaneously. One was Tony's cigarette-lighter, which he was holding above his head as he stood in the open door of his room, three or four feet to my right; the other was a match which Mark had struck, in the main hall. The two hurriedly lighted a pair of candles that stood on the highboy, and I saw Connie, Judith and Lucia huddled in the background. At the same moment, Doug came pounding up the front stairs, demanding to know what the row was all about.

It was only then that I realized the trouble was not with the dynamo, for the south end of the house was still brightly lighted; only Lee's room, the hall, Judith's and Aunt Hagar's bedrooms had been affected. That meant, of course, that a fuse had blown out. It might have been caused by the storm; but it was equally possible that one of the wires had been deliberately tampered with.

This last was Jimmy Lane's suspicion, we found, when we talked to him through the door. He was convinced that someone had blown the fuse, hoping to enter the room in the darkness. He ordered the family back to their rooms before he cautiously opened the door and allowed me to enter with the tray.

I found a different Aunt Hagar from the one I had left. If she had been startled by the sudden cessation of light, she had bravely recovered, and seemed to be enjoying a sense of pleasurable importance at being the center of interest. While she smacked her lips greedily over the chicken, the biscuits, and the coffee, Jimmy slipped out the door, which I locked behind him.

Shortly thereafter, the lights flashed on; and when he returned, ten minutes later, he told us he had found Harker screwing a fresh fuse in the box on the back porch.

"The fuse was blown, all right," he told us. "But whether it was done by the storm or by a human hand, we'll probably never know. The dynamo wasn't put in, of course, until after the house was built, and the wires are all exposed along the baseboards in the halls and bedrooms. It would be a cinch to stick a knife or a pin through the insulation and blow out a fuse."

"What was the argument I heard in the lower hall?" I asked. "It sounded as though you and Harker were at each other's throats."

"We were," grimly. "When I told him that all the men were to stay together in the house tonight, he turned ugly. Said we were nothing but a bunch of maniacs and he didn't intend to risk his life. It took strong language to keep him from locking himself in his room. The fellow may really be frightened; on the other hand . . ." He left the sentence unfinished; and, while she drank her coffee, plied Aunt Hagar with questions about Harker. When had he first come to her brother? What had been his real position? What did she know of his past?

"I see what you're driving at," the old lady told him. "You think Henry's been doing these murders."

"Do you?" he countered, and she nodded thoughtfully.

"It's possible. He hates us. Always has. But I don't know . . ." She paused for a moment, finished her coffee, and picking up her glass of wine began to sip it slowly. "Personally, I think it's somebody else."

"Who?" we both asked at once.

She shook her head. "I'm not going to tell you that . . . at least, not now. It's only an idea I've got. I'm not going to make a fool of myself by telling it to you, and then finding I'm wrong."

"But surely—" Jimmy Lane broke off, and I knew he was realizing the indelicacy of pointing out to a woman that death might at any moment seal her lips.

Aunt Hagar was no fool; she nodded quickly. "I know what you're thinking. But I'm not afraid. I mean to watch—and tell you, in my own good time. Even if I did tell you what I thought, you probably wouldn't believe me."

And that was all we could get out of her. She insisted that she had passed through a bad day and was tired, that Judith must be called at once to put her to bed. This precipitated another disagreement. Jimmy did not wish to admit anyone into the room.

Aunt Hagar protested that Judith had always put her to bed, and that she wasn't—at her time of life—going to let anything upset her routine. She was rapidly working herself into one of her rages, and Jimmy yielded.

Judith was admitted. Deftly she tucked the old lady into the great four poster bed, put a knitted shawl about her shoulders, gave her a book and a reading glass, then departed.

Truffles was whining in the hall, and Aunt Hagar insisted he be allowed to take his usual place on a cushion under the head of her bed. With a good deal of scratching and grunting, he settled himself, and lay, his moist nose barely visible under the valance.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Delicious Appetizer Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

General Directions for Fruit Cocktails.

ALMOST any fruit or combination of fruits may be used in making delicious and attractive cocktails. Very sour or hard fruits should be cooked with a little sugar about 5 minutes and then chilled before using. Raw fruits should be sprinkled with sugar or sweetened fruit syrup and allowed to stand in the ice box an hour or longer. A few drops of lemon or orange juice improves any combination of fruit. Small servings should always be given.

Fish Cocktail.

OYSTERS and clams are served raw with any desired cocktail sauce. Large fish, shrimp and scallops are cooked, chilled, flaked and served with sauce.

Scallop Cocktail.

COOK 1 pint scallops for five minutes in boiling water to cover. Drain, chill, and cut in halves or quarters. Mix 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon finely chopped chives, 1 teaspoon melted butter, ¼ teaspoon tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon grated horseradish, and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Chill the sauce well, and just before serving pour over the chilled scallops and serve in chilled cocktail glasses.

Watermelon Cocktail.

WITH a vegetable scoop cut out small balls of watermelon. Put 6 or 8 in each cocktail glass, arrange crisp mint leaves around edge of glass and serve very cold.

Tomato Cocktail.

PRESS ripe tomatoes through potato ricer or fruit press. Season to taste with salt, pepper and any desired sauce. Freeze to a mush and serve in chilled cocktail glasses.

Blackberry Cocktail.

PRESS a quart of fresh or 1 can of blackberries through fruit press or sieve. Add the juice of 2 or 3 lemons and powdered sugar to taste. Freeze to a mush and serve in chilled cocktail glasses.

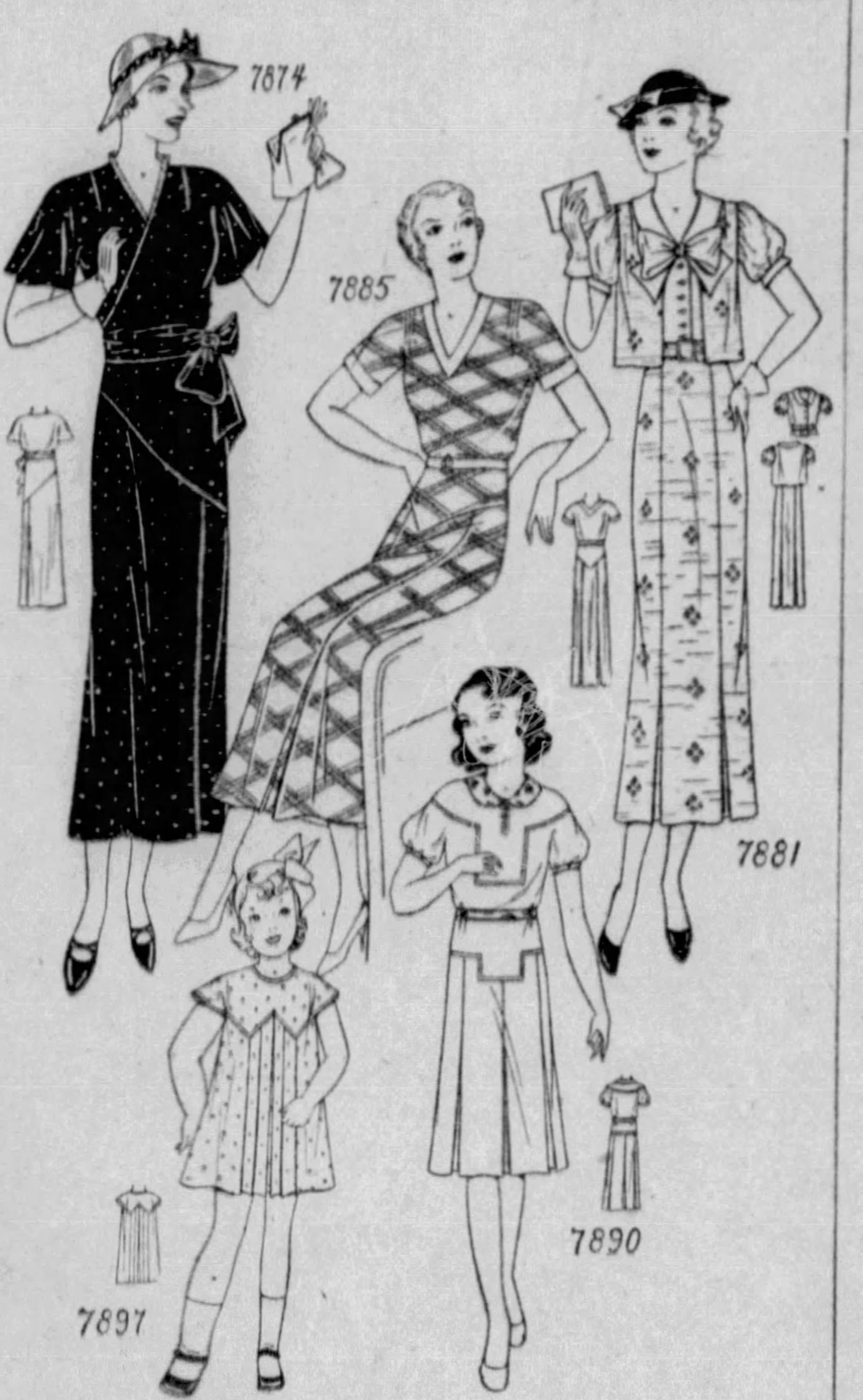
Raspberry Cocktail.

PRESS 1 quart ripe red raspberries through fruit press. Add ½ cup powdered sugar and ½ tablespoon lime juice. Freeze to a mush. Serve in chilled cocktail glasses and sprinkle with finely chopped mint leaves.

Knickerbocker Canapes.

BEAT 1 package cream cheese until smooth. Add 2 tablespoons caviar and 1 teaspoon onion juice and mix well. Spread on small buttered thins or wafers and serve immediately.

American Weekly Patterns



THIS STYLE HAS LINES THAT WILL SLENDERIZE THE WOMEN OF LARGE PROPORTIONS. (7874). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. The underbody of 35-inch lining will require 1⅛ yards.

THE HOUSEWIFE WILL LIKE THIS CHARMING MORNING FROCK (7885). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 3½ yards of 32-inch material together with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting material.

A VERY PRETTY AND YOUTHFUL ENSEMBLE (7881). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 with corresponding bust sizes: 33½, 35, 36½ and 38; also in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material for bolero and skirt and 2 yards for the blouse.

THE TINY MISS WILL LOOK ADORABLE IN THIS DAINTY FROCK (7897). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 2 will require 1¼ yards of 32-inch material.

A PLEASING AND BECOMING DRESS (7890). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 will require 2 yards of 35-inch material with ⅓ yard of contrasting material.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Baked Prunes, Cereal, Tomato Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Brown Rice, Sugar Syrup, Creamed Asparagus on Toast, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Broiled Mackerel, Baked Potatoes, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Melons, Oatmeal, Buttered Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Broiled Tomatoes or Corn Oysters, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas or Peaches, Green Corn Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Vegetable Soup, Bread Sticks, Baked Apple Dumplings, Lemon Sauce, Iced Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Green Peppers Stuffed with Tomatoes and Corn, Biscuits, Chilled Cup Custard.	*Luncheon* Frozen Pineapple Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Graham Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Halibut Loaf, Peas, Potato Chips, Peach and Almond Salad, French Dressing.	*Luncheon* Veal and Egg Salad, Hot Tea Biscuits, Sliced Pineapple, Sponge Drops, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Corned Beef Salad, Pickled Cherries, Sour Milk Gingerbread with Apple Whip.	*Dinner* Baked Lamb Chops, Pimiento Potato Puff, Buttered Lima Beans, Cream Cake, Raspberry Lemonade.
Dinner Veal Loaf, Brown Sauce, Mashed Potatoes or Noodles, Lettuce and Cress Salad, Jellied Rhubarb, Cookies.	*Dinner (Company)* Broiled or Fried Chicken, Cream Sauce, Potato Balls, Peas, Lettuce, Radish and Olive Salad, Peppermint Marshmallow Ice Cream, Cookies.	*Dinner* Bouillon, Baked Beef Balls, Boiled Rice or Spaghetti, Buttered String Beans, Spiced Beets, Floating Island, Custard Sauce.	*Dinner* Cold Roast Veal (Sliced Thin), Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Pickled Pearl Onions, Baked Tapioca Cream (Fruit).	*Dinner* Vegetable Macedoine, Salad of Crisp Lettuce and Tiny Sardine Balls, French Dressing, Crusty Rolls, Fruit Cup, White Cake.	*Dinner* Lentil Croquettes, Tomato Sauce, Hashed Potatoes or Macaroni, Sliced Cucumbers, Scalloped Egg Plant, Blackberry Sherbet.	*Supper* Rye Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Savory Sandwiches, Peach Shortcake (Left-Over or Stale Cake).

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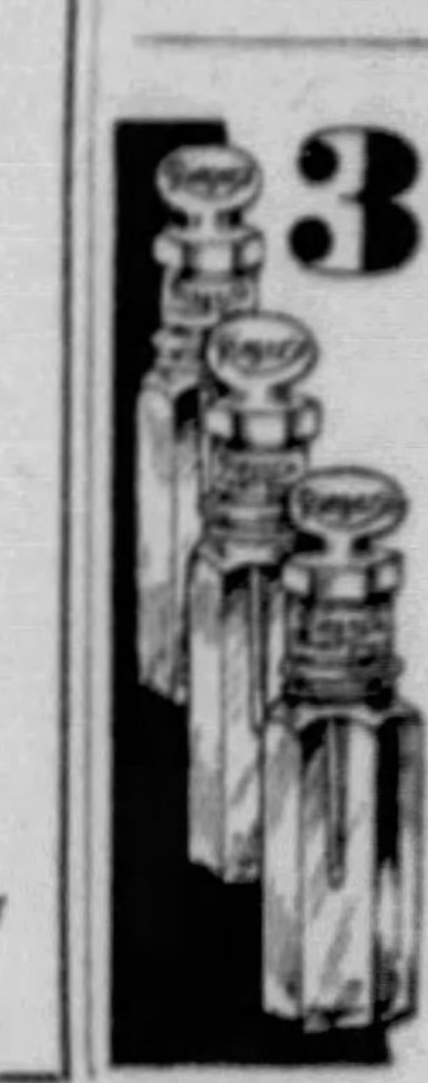

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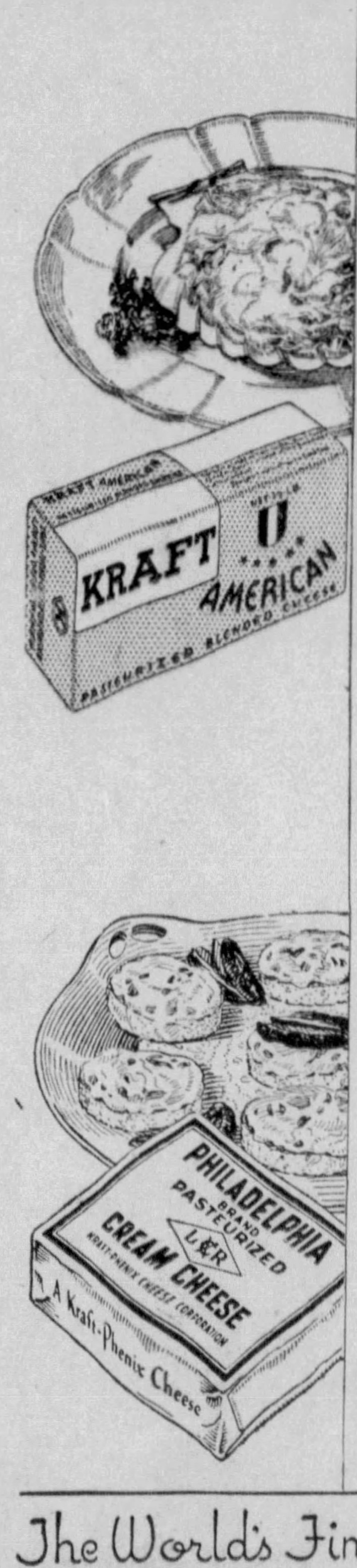
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Cook 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter. Blend in 2 tablespoons of flour, ½ teaspoon mustard, salt and pepper, 1 cup stewed tomatoes, 1 package Kraft American Cheese, grated, and 1 slightly beaten egg. Add ¾ cup hot milk and 1 cup crab meat. Serve hot on toast, in pastry cups, or in shell dishes like the one above.

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Here are appetizers—so tempting and *so easy!* Sprinkle rounds of buttered bread with seasonings and lemon juice. Soften "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese with a little milk. Add chopped nuts, and spread the mixture on bread. Toast and serve piping hot, garnished with pickles.

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Here's an *easy* way to make Hollandaise, the sauce that's so good on vegetables. Blend 1 tablespoon of flour with 1 tablespoon of melted butter; add ½ cup of milk. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Season and add a beaten egg yolk. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Beat in 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and 4 tablespoons of Kraft Mayonnaise. Serve hot. Kraft Mayonnaise is blended by an exclusive method—the Kraft Miracle Whip—to give it exceptional smoothness and delicacy. It's always *kitchen-fresh!*

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Marye Dahnke

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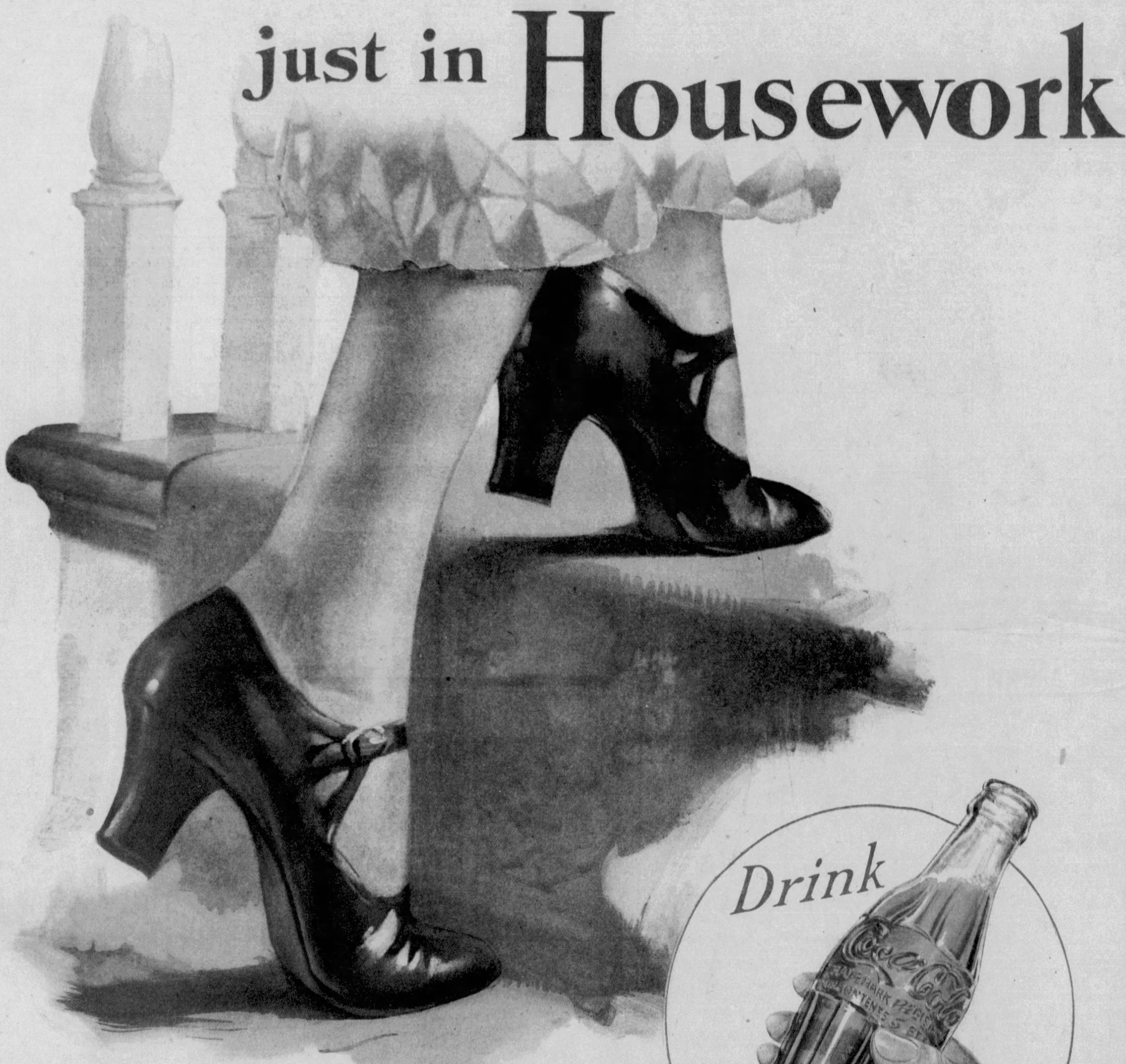
You WALK 8 miles a day just in Housework



Up and down. In and out. Round and round. Eight miles a day just in housework. Of course, you get tired. Pause! Use your head to save your heels. Refresh yourself with an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola from your refrigerator, and rebound to normal. • An ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than just a drink. It's a very particular kind of drink — combining those pleasant, wholesome substances which foremost scientists say do most in restoring you to your normal self. Really delicious, it invites a pause — *the pause that refreshes.*

Pause . . . refresh yourself
Bounce back to normal

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